COVERS LINCOLN LIKE A BLANKET

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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TWENTIETH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB. —SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1922. | FIFTY-TWO PAGES | FIVE CENTS

BONUS BILL FLY IN OINTMENT

RELATIONS STRAINED

Harding and Congress Approach Fork in Road and President Standing on Brink of Break With Party Men in Legislative Halls.

MUST BOW TO SOLONS OR WIELD BIG STICK

Apparent Determination to Push Through Soldier Measure and to Slice Army and Navy Stretches Relations Almost to Limit.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Harding is standing tonight on the brink of a break with congress on two of the big issues pending—the soldier bonus and the size of the nation's defense forces.

He must within a short time decide whether he will abandon his avowed position on these two big questions and bow to the will of congress, or reach up on the shelf for the big stick which Theodore Roosevelt had found so useful and wield it ruthlessly over the heads of his recalcitrant followers on capitol hill.

A parting of the ways is threatened—a step which might prove extremely serious coming just as the congressional campaign is warming up.

Relations between the white house and the republican majority in congress have never been so strained since the new administration came in to office.

So far President Harding has managed, by tact and compromise to reach essential agreements with congress on all important matters.

But the apparent determination of congress to push through a bonus bill which the president has made clear is distasteful to him and the further moves to slice the army and navy far below what Harding deems essential for the country's safety, create a problem which soft words will not solve.

Harding has been trusting to the senate to shelve the bonus bill just passed by the house. But this hope has been somewhat shaken by the announced determination of Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee to rush the bonus measure through the senate essentially as it passed the house. Unless the Harding forces can muster enough opposition to block the plan, the president will be faced with the necessity of eating his own words, opposing the present bill or yielding to the will of congress. McCumber has the backing of the agricultural bloc

An equally stubborn fight has been stirred up over the size of the army and navy by the extreme economist group in the house They have thrown over Harding's insistent plea for a minimum army of 130,000 and have slashed it to 115,000 a figure which General Pershing declares is inadequate to the national defense. Likewise, Harding's rock bottom figure for the navy, 85,000 men! has been cut down to 65,000. As in the bonus situation, the white house is now looking hopefully toward the senate for a restoration of a higher figure.

Miss Failing's Body Is Found Near Iola

BURLINGTON, Kan., March 25.—The body of a woman, believed to be that of Miss Oletha Failing, who was swept away in the flood here Thursday night, was found late today at Iola. The body was lodged near the Neosho river dam.

Miss Failing was the only one of the four dead whose body was not recovered within a few hours after the flood subsided.

Harding Will Make His Trip to Alaska

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Harding will make his contemplated trip to Alaska this year, even if he finds himself unable to start before August 31, Governor Scott Bone of the northern territory, declared here tonight.

The president will spend about two weeks in Alaska proper.

Mr. Harding's itinerary as planned for him, includes visits to Ketchikan, Muir Glacier, Petersburg, Malakatla, Wrangell, Shagway, Chilkat, Haines, Juneau Sitka, Valdez and Seward.

Love's Labor Lost for Pretty, Young Mail Order Bride

STAMFORD, Conn., March 25.—Love's loobar proved to have been lost today when Miss Emma Austin, pretty twenty-two year old divorcee, of Oxford, N. Y., arrived here to marry a man with whom she had been corresponding, object matrimony.

The man in the case had described himself as young, handsome and the owner of a farm, but he proved to be sixty-two years old chef. The couple looked each other over for the first time and the man, Archibald Duffield, said he was willing to go through with it.

Miss Austin thought differently. She ended her role right there as a mail order bride.

Miss Austin said that some of her girl friends had inserted a matrimonial advertisement in a paper and signed her name to it.

Woman Holds Up Girls and Gets Away With $392

NEW YORK, March 25.—Miss Catherine Burns, cashier of a Brooklyn firm, reported to the police tonight that she had been held up by a heavily veiled woman and robbed of $329, Miss Burns was on the crowded Brooklyn street when the feminine robber pressed a revolver against her side and hissed: "Walk around the corner and don't yell, either."

7 SCOUTS DROWNED

Boys Out on Lake With Scout Master When Storm Comes Up Capsizing Their Boats and All Perish Before Aid Could Be Given Them.

WENT TO PREPARE CAMP FOR TROOPS

Number of Lads Gave Up Their Lives in Desparate Attempts to Save Companions From Going to Watery Grave—Hunt for Bodies.

DEATH LIST.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 25. Seven boys and men were drowned today when a boat carrying a party of boy scouts capsized in Lake Magician, thirty miles from here.

The dead:
Joseph Taylor, scout executive.
Vernon Murphy, scout master.
Judson Taylor, assistant scout master
James Taylor.
William Kingsley, Kenneth Borough.
Clinton Mathews.
Phillip Neitzel.
The last five were twelve to fourteen years of age.

SOUTH BEND., Ind., March 25.—Seven boy scouts, all of South Bend, and their scoutmaster, J. N. Taylor, lost their lives in Magician lake, near Dowagiac, Mich., according to word reaching here tonight.

The party had gone to the lake to prepare a camp for the Scouts which was to be used during the summer months.

Information received here over long distance telephone was that while the eight were on the lake in canoes, a gale suddenly broke, capsizing their canoes and precipitating them into the water.

Taylor, the report stated, lost his life in an effort to rescue his son, and others in the party.

Several thrilling rescues were made by members of the party.

Details of the tragedy came here tonight in fragmentary reports. Several pathetic incidents were related. It was said that W. C. Harper, who with his six-year-old son, had gone with the party from South Bend, had intended going out on the water with his boy, but at the last moment he decided to remain on shore.

Shortly afterward the storm broke He heard the cries of his son and he rushed to the side of the lake. Seeing the boys struggling in the water, he jumped into a row boat and attempted to reach them.

He reached the side of one canoe as Scoutmaster Taylor was trying to hold his son out of the water. Harper tried to help them, but the waters became more angry, and they both sank from sight.

Several of the boys tried to help each other. One boy was close enough to swim to shore, but lost his life trying to save a companion

The party of scouts left the Chamber of Commerce here this morning in high spirits. Some of the boys' parents were present to see them off. Their mission was to select a summer camp for the scouts of this territory.

Late tonight a United States coast guard cutter from St. Joseph, Mich., was dragging the lake for the bodies, none of which had been recovered at 10 p. m.

Heavy Bail on 46 Charged With Big Conspiracy

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Bail aggregating $168,000 was fixed today by Judge C. W. Thompson in the federal court here, for William C. McConnell, formerly state prohibition director and the forty-six men indicted with him in the $10,000,000 Pennsylvania liquor cases

The individual amount of the bail ranges from $10,000 for McConnell, down to $2,000 for truck drivers involved in the alleged conspiracy to let loose a "flood of booze."

Floods Cover 300 Miles of Highway

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—Rising floodwater of the Mississippi river have covered more than 300 miles of improved highways in the Memphis territory and have washed out many culverts and bridges.

All the interstate and transcontinental roads entering Memphis were impassable tonight.

The river stands slightly under 32 feet tonight.

Water is now backing into some of the factories in south Memphis but no serious damage in the city is expected.

GRANTED PAROLE TO DIE OUTSIDE OF PENITENTIARY

Loren Wright, Tuberculosis Victim, Ordered Released by Board.

Fourteen Other Inmates of State Prison Are Granted Paroles.

Loren Wright, Dixon county convict and tuberculosis victim, has been granted a parole by the state board of pardons in order that he may go to his relatives and die outside of prison. He is suffering from the disease in an advanced stage, and physicians think he will live but a short time.

The sentence of Louis Cicerello, serving five years for statutory rape committed in Douglas county, was shortened by the board to two years and ten months. This will let him out during the early summer, as he has been at the penitentiary three months over two years and is entitled to several months of good time. Cicerello is an ex-service man. The mother of the girl whom he wronged wrote a letter asking for clemency, in which she stated that her daughter is now married and living at Sioux City.

A parole was denied to William E. DeHart, doing time for chicken stealing in Buffalo county. His case

(Continued On Page Twelve.)

THINKS NOTORIOUS 'WILDMAN' KNOWN

Police Claim Quakertown Outlaw Identified After 24 Years of Freedom.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 25.—The "wildman" of Quakertown has been identified, according to the Quakertown police force by James Weaver, as his father, Adam Weaver, the Hatcock mountain outlaw, who twenty-four years ago routed a posse sent to capture him, killing one deputy and wounding two others.

The wildman greeted this declaration with wild laughter.

He insists he is Roy Hecox of Homer, Illinois and appears unconcerned at the "identification" business.

A woman claiming to have a son named Roy Hecox, whose description corresponds to the "wild man" tonight sent word to Quakertown from her home in Santa Barbara, Calif., saying she would come east at once to identify the prisoner.

The woman gives her name as Mrs. John B. Long. In her communication to Chief of Police Rhoades, she said her son was fifty years old, had lost one arm and had a red beard, all of which fits the appearance of the Quakertown "wild man" except that Hecix may be somewhat older.

Police Interrupt a Big Card Game; Four Men Are Held

A police raiding squad headed by Captain Walter Anderson at 11 p. m. Saturday swooped down on the Ideal lunch room, 2210 O street, and found a card game in progress at a table in the rear of the place. The officers were able to seize a sum of money which they said was in the center of the table.

Fourteen men were taken into custody and the patrol wagon called to take them to the station. When the wagon reached the station, and emptied its load, Detective Longstreth found a par of liquor in the wagon, which according to the police belief, was discarded during the ride by one of the men.

John Hamilton, 30, a cook, living at the Aural hotel, Fred E. Wise, 32, cook, E. C. Perkins, 23, mechanic and J. T. Swanson, 30, meat cutter, living at 1845 South Eleventh street were locked up, and according to tht police will face a charge of gambling.

The others, after a talk with Captain Anderson, were released to appear Monday morning in police court as witnesses.

The Ideal lunch is owned by Frank Fruide, 2445 W street, who was not there at the time of the raid.

Storm Dashing Ship to Pieces on Gulf Coast

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 25.—The Belgian steamer Tremline is being dashed to pieces on the east end of the Sabine bank, where she is aground, the coast guard station announced tonight.

The ship was caught by heavy winds in the gulf late today as she raced against the banks, in an effort to get to safety.

The location of the vessel is given as twenty-eight miles from Port Arthur.

The ship reported in a message that she was throwing over her cargo of miscellaneous items.

Assistance is being rushed to her and.

NORTH AND SOUTH IRELAND SEETHES WITH WAR SPIRIT

Situation So Critical Craig and Collins Refuse to Leave Ireland.

London Officials Greatly Worried—Special Cabinet Session Called.

(United Press.)

LONDON, March 25. — The Irish situation, north and south and on the Ulster border, was tonight regarded as so critical that neither Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, nor Michael Collins, head of the southern provisional government, would leave the country to go to London, despite the urgent invitation of the British cabinet.

Craig will not leave Belfast, in any event, until after consulting with the Ulster cabinet Monday, and Collins was unable to state definitely when the situation would permit him to leave. He telegraphed to Winston Churchill, minister for the colonies, that he would come to London "at the earliest possible moment."

Besides the trouble between Ulster constabulary and Sinn Fein troops along the Tyrone-Fermanagh-Monaghan frontier, where a border battle impended, each leader was faced with insurrection among his own followers.

Belfast gunmen were out doing the most horrible crimes of Irish history in what was apparently a frenzied murder campaign designed to drive Catholics from Ulster. The Craig government offered a reward of 1,000 pounds for information leading to their apprehension.

Collins Has Big Problem.

In Dublin Collins had a problem to face greater than that presented by warring Irish republican army factions on the Monagh border on protection of Catholics in Belfast. Extremist leaders within the ranks of the Irish republican army have virtually declared open revolt against the southern provisional government by insisting upon holding the army convention in Dublin Sunday, despite Arthur Griffith's orders to the contrary. It was learned here tonight that the British government regards this as the most dangerous feature of the entire Irish trouble. The situation in Dublin will be critical when the rebellious army leaders meet, but it will be calm compared with Belfast, where, it is feared, the leisure of the week-end may lead shipyard workers to terrible reprisals and counter-reprisals for a week of bloodshed.

The border situation, with Sinn Feiners and Ulster constabulary facing each other across the Blackwater river, resembled a "quiet" sector on the west front during the late war.

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Says Women Paint Worse Than Indians

NEW YORK, March 25.—"Some women I have seen here seem to put on more kinds of war paint than any Indian ever used," observed Lone Wolf, Blackfoot Indian painter, from Glacier park, Montana, after a trip down Broadway. "The wild, uncivilized Indian would be shocked by the doings and dress of many New Yorkers. You shove women about. No Indian tribe was ever so insulting to its squaws."

Famous Twins in Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO, March 25.—The world famous Siamese twins, Rosa and Josefa Blazeek, are in a hospital here tonight. Rosa is just recovering from an attack of yellow jaundice, which she contracted ten days ago. Josefa, physicians say, is succumbing to the same ailment, caught from her sister. Although one is practically well and the other is just getting ill, both must remain in bed until each is completely cured, the doctors ordered.

Lingerie Fails to Work as Charm

NEW YORK, March 25.—John Raggino, 28, has found that a piece of lace torn from the lingerie of a burglar's best girl is no good as a luck charm. Raggino, held in a $25,000 gem theft, and said by the police to have a criminal record stated he had thrown away a rabbit's foot for the lace charm.

Liquor Can Flow Across the Border

WINDSOR, Ont., March 25 — Liquor can again flow uninterruptedly into the United States as far as the province of Ontario is concerned. It was ruled today by County Judge Coughlin at Sandwich.

Judge Coughlin in quashing a conviction of the Essex export company ruled that the Ontario temperance act cannot regulate export liquor warehouses.

PIMIENTA ACQUITTED.

MEXXICO CITY, March 25. — Because of a lack of proof, Brig. Gen. Rafael Pimienta of the federal army, today was acquitted of the charge of killing Vice President Suarez on February 22, 1913, and released from prison. Pimienta had been in jail for a year.

NEW PARTY STANDSPAT

Executive Committee Decrees Only Such Candidates to Get Places on Progressive Ticket Who Run on Platform Adopted at Grand Island.

WRAY HEADS PRIMARY SLATE FOR GOVERNOR

May Join Hands With Other Parties in Supporting Same Men for Office — Bigelow for Senate, Ellsberry for Lieutenant Governor Present Lineup.

Only such candidates as are willing to run on the platform adopted by the progressive state convention at Grand Island will be given places on its ticket in the campaign this year, according to a motion adopted Saturday afternoon at a meeting of some of the members of the party's executive state committee, held in the Lincoln headquarters.

The progressives expect to have their own candidates for state offices, United States senator and congressmen in the July primaries. Petitions have been circulated for six state candidates and United States senator. When the necessary 272 signatures are obtained for each, they will be filed with the secretary of state.

Arthur G. Wray, of York, will head the primary slate for governor, and A. H. Bigelow of Omaha will be the candidate for senator. The others are: Lieutenant governor, T. J. Ellsberry, Grand Island; secretary of state, L. A. Larson, Stockville; treasurer, K. C. Knudson, Genoa; attorney general, F. L. Bollen, Lincoln; land commissioner, Edward Sughroue, Indianola.

The executive committee members in attendance at Saturday's meeting were J. H. Edmisten, K. C. Knudson, C. E. Whittaker and A. L. Tid of Plattsmouth, and A. M. Templin of Omaha. C. A. Sorenson of Lincoln was also present.

Willing to Co-operate.

According to State Chairman Ed-

(Continued On Page Twelve.)

CINEMA ACTOR WANTS DIVORCE

George Walsh Files Action Against His Wife, Also Film Celebrity.

Charges Spouse With Heaving Flat Iron at Him While He Was Shaving.

(International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—That Seena Owen, one of the beauties of the local film colony and widely known as a star, once threw a flat iron through the glass door of a bathroom at he rhusband, George Walsh, also a film celebrity, was one of the allegations contained in an answer and cross complaint filed today by Walsh in his suit for divorce.

The throwing of the flat iron was accompanied by a noutburst of profanity on the part of Miss Owen, it was alleged. She supposed her husband was in the bathroom shaving when th iron wa sthrown, the cross complaint recited. Miss Owen was alleged to have deserted her husband in New York City, March 1, 1918.

Walsh denied the charge involving Estelle Taylor, the co-respondent, relative to an incident said to have taken place at Hollywood, in January. Walsh alleged that the serious charge made by his wife in her complaint was solely for the purpose of extorting from him $25,000. Similar allegations were made by Miss Taylor in a damage suit she filed against Miss Owen a week ago.

According to the cross-complaint, most of the family troubles began about four months after the birth of their child, when Walsh declared his wife insisted upon resuming her career as an actress despite his objections.

Leave to Inspect Muscle Shoals

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A group of senators and congressmen left here tonight for a five day inspection of the government owned water power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala. They will reach Birmingham Sunday night.

They hope the inspection trip will aid in solving the knotty problem of the government owned project.

Resume Stokes Hearing Monday

NEW YORK, March 25.—The hearing of the action against W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel men by his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, seeking to recover her dower rights in the Stokes millions, will be resumed Monday in the supreme court. The trial had been halted in February due to the illness of Samuel Untermyer Mrs Stokes chief counsel.

DAN M. NETTLETON CALLED BY DEATH

Civil War Veteran and Reform Legislator Passes Away.

Had Been Resident of Clay County for Fifty Years.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Mar. 25.—"Uncle Dan" Nettleton, G. A. R. veteran, pioneer Clay county settler and a former speak or the Nebraska house of representatives, succumbled to a long illness at his home here, aged 82 years. He had been in feeble health for several years. Obsequies will take place from the residence Monday afternoon under G. A. R. auspices.

Mr. Nettleton presided as republican speaker over the lower branch of the legislature in the famous session of 1907, when the primary law, the anti-pass law, the 2-cent fare act, and bills reducing freight and express rates in Nebraska were enacted. He won the speakership over a field of seven or eight candidates.

During the session, Mr. Nettleton won the respect of both parties for his fairness and straight-forward tactics. Much of the credit for the progressive measures enacted was due to his leadership. He afterward served as a minority member of the house in the 1909 session and assisted in the passage of other reform statutes.

A native of northern Ireland, Mr. Nettleton came to this country with his parents when four years of age. He was reared in Illinois and enlisted there for service in the union army during the civil war. He was wounded in action and received a discharge after serving three years.

Following his marriage in Illinois to Miss Henrietta M. Davenport, in 1868, the couple came to Nebraska in 1872 and homesteaded in Clay county. His wife died twenty-two years ago. In recent years he has lived with his daughter in Fairfield.

RECRUITING ARMY FOR SOVIET MINES

Four Agents of Fugitive I. W. W. Chief Gather Men for Russian Coal Fields.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, March 25.—Agents of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, fugitive chief of the I. W. W., recruited an army here tonight to work the mines of soviet Russia.

Haywood, who fled to soviet Russia while under sentence to serve twenty years in Leavenworth prison for violation of the espionage act, has been granted the mining concession of the Ural Mountains, by Lenine, dictator of Russia, accordig to Moscow dispatches

Four emmissaries of Haywood are in Chicago to choose 500 members of the I. W. W. to aid in developing the rich coal mines according to Otto Christensen, attorney, who represented Haywood during his trial.

The agents whose names were not disclosed, are under instructions to choose only expert miners for the colonization project. Each must pay his own transportation and take tools along, according to information received in liberal circles here.

Share in the profits of the Ural mines will be given those who answer the call of Haywood to go to the "land of opportunity."

Several expert mining engineers will also be recruited to establish American efficiency methods in the mines, Christensen said he was informed.

British Proposal Rejected by U.S.

LONDON, March 25.—The United States navy department has rejected British recommendations that the United States accept a new airship from Britain as compensation for $200,000 already paid the British government for spare parts for the ill-fated ZR-2 which buckled and exploded over the river Humber a year ago, it was learned tonight.

Pope Announces U. S. Appointments

ROME, March 25.—The following appointments were announced from the vatican this afternoon:

Bishop Walsh, of Trenton, to be bishop assistant to the throne.

Rev. John Limner of Duluth to be a domestic prelate.

Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Richard Neazle, Arthur Connelly and Josh MacGlinchey, all of Boston, to be domestic prelates.

Girl Bandit Robs Woman Sick in Bed

LYYNN, Mass., March 25.—A young girl bandit with a pistol in her hand stepped through the window of the room in which Mrs. Arthur Matrona was lying ill, bound to sick womman to her bed, and ransacked the furniture, getting $30. She escaped.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair and cool until Wednesday, when local rains are probable, followed by fair and cooler.

For Nebraska: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; warmer Sunday and in east portion Monday.

TOWNLEY STEPS DOWN AND OUT

Head of Nonpartisan League Hands Convention His Resignation.

Says Dissension Among Members Causes Him to Quit Leadership.

FARGO, N. D., March 25.—Can the Non-Partisan league win without Townley?

This was the big political question discussed on all sides here tonight.

For A. C. Townley, president of the league, amid an ominous silence in the North Dakota state convention of the league here late today, announced that he was "through"—that his resignation was in effect.

He said dissention among members of the state executive committee had prompted him to withdraw as national president.

"I can be of service no longer," said Townley. "To be of service I must have the confidence of men. You have destroyed that confidence in this state and in other states."

There was a pause. Then a delegate arose and proposed cheers for Townley. They were given enthusiastically.

Frazier for Senator.

Lynn J. Frazier, former governor received the endorsement of the league for United States senator.

Former Senator A. J. Gronna was proposed, but the Frazier vote was so overwhelming that no vote was taken on Gronna.

Frazier was recalled as governor in a special election last fall.

The convention adopted by nearly unanimous vote a motion to proceed to the election of a state executive committee. Majority members of the committee claimed that their terms have not expired, but the vote of the convention appeared to settle this.

League Cleans House.

FARGO, N. D., March 25.—After three stormy days the North Dakota convention of the nonpartisan league cleaned house tonight.

Former leaders were overthrown and even Arthur C. Townley, national president, was placed in such a position that he announced he will resign. His "balance of power" plan for the league failed.

An entire new state executive committee was elected. One woman was among them.

Senator B. F. Baker of Glenburn was unanimously endorsed for governor.

J. H. Sinclair was endorsed for reelection to congress from the third district. P. A. Moeller was endorsed for congressman from the first district and John C. Sherman of Kidder county was endorsed for congress from the second district.

LANDMARK GOES UP IN FLAMES

Horse Barn Near Twenty-seventh and Q Street Razed by Fire.

Reported 35 Year Old Building Was to Have Been Torn Down Monday.

Fire at 12.50 o'clock Sunday morning destroyed the old horse barn located on the north side of North Twenty-seventh street, between Q and R streets, belonging to G. T. Smith, 2701 O street. The blaze started in the north wing of the building and the flames were shooting high up when the fire was discovered. W. B. Campbell, 343 North Twenty-seventh street, turned in the alarm.

Stations No. 2 and 4 answered the call, but the fire had made such progress that an emergency call to station No. 1 was sent in and the chemical truck responded. Four line of hose were played on the fire.

The building contained a big store of hay and made a stubborn fire to fight, according to Captain F. W. Donnelly of the central station. In the south wing there were two automobiles which were destroyed.

According to the neighbors, the building, which was a landmark, and which had stood there for over thirty-five years, was to have been torn down Monday to make room for an oil and filling station. The cause of the fire is not known, according to the fire department.

A large crowd of people gathered to view the fire, when the flames reddned the sky. At first there was considerable danger of the fire which spouted myriads of sparks, spreading to adjoining houses.

FIND SHARK IN SHIP.

NEW YORK, March 25. — A live shark, hungry and vicious, was found as a stowaway in the hilpe of the good ship Minnesotan, put in a dry-dock here for repairs. It was a baby shark of the man eating variety.

TOWNS HIT BY CYCLONE

Twister Drops on Beaumont, Texas and Small Town Nearby, Kills One Man and Injures More Than Score of Other Persons.

PROPERTY DAMAGE MANY THOUSANDS

Farm Houses Wrecked and Business Blocks in Both Places Demolished—Hotel Guests Have Narrow Escape—Fanette Isolated.

(International News Service.)

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 25 — Two dead, over a score injured and damage estimated at $200,000.

That was the toll of the tornado which swept this section late today.

The dead are:

TOM JOHNSON, 69, of this city.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

Johnson was killed at Fannette, south of here.

The other man, a truck driver, was found between this city and Fanette.

Johnson was the father of Chief of Police Ben Johnson of this city.

Fanette Hard Hit.

This city was struck first. The storm passed out to the south. Eight persons are in hospitals here suffering from injuries.

Property damage here was estimated at $75,000.

The storm struck this region at 5:15 this afternoon. Within half an hour ambulances were called from here to many points in Jefferson and Orange counties.

Several farm houses were reported to have been blown away in Orange county.

The New South hotel, this city, which was directly in the path of the twister, was damaged. Many persons in the hotel made spectacular escapes. The hotel, a wooden structure, was practically blown to pieces.

Fanette Isolated.

The town of Fanette is isolated because of leveled wires. It has a population of about 1,000.

A special train on the Gulf & Interstate railroad is en route to Fanette with physicians and nurses.

The cyclone after striking Beaumont swept southward. Then veering, returned and struck the business district of Beaumont, where several buildings were damaged.

The roof of the Horveil Wilder Hardware company warehouse was blown off. The Tyrell Milling company and the J. S. Gordon wholesale grain company was damaged

Several persons walking in the streets were injured.

The twister tore through the business district, demonishing several structures, caving in walls and taking off roofs.

Six negroes were bruised and cut by flying timbers when a barbecue stand was demolished.

Considerable damage was reported at Varnette, a village fifteen miles south of here.

FAMOUS CHICAGO GAMBLER IS FINED

Found Guilty After Operating Gambling House Over Thirty Years.

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, March 25.—James (Jim) O'Leary famous Chicago gambler, was found guilty of operating a gambling house by a jury late today. It was the first time this had ever happened to O'Leary, who has been in business here for thirty years.

He was given the maximum penalty in a first offense case—$200 and costs

O'Leary's case was heard in the court of Judge Timothy D. Hurley

James Ledwell and Martin Berlin, indicted with O'Leary, were given like sentences.

The three men were arested February 17, 1921, in a aid on an apparently empty building next to O'Leary's saloon, and a quantity of gambling paraphernalia was seized. "Jail," declared Assistant State's Attorney Robert McMillan.

Authorities Are Determine to End Whip-Lash Laws

DALLAS, Texas, March 25.—Authorities tonight wrestled with the problem of putting an end to the whip-lash rule in Texas.

Night riders, responsible for scores of whippings in recent months, apparently have vanished leaving nothing but a trail of terror behind them.

Discharge of all city employes belonging to a secret organization is contemplated by Mayor Aldredge, according to reports here tonight.

Three policemen, whose names were linked with the outlawry are now believed innocent by Louis Turley, police commissioner.

The clew that a blackmail gang was back of the whippings was investigated by police.

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Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaking.—Adv.

Try Salem's Malted Milk.—Adv.

G. O. Hodgman, undertaker.—Adv.

Yule's hedge plants $5 a hundred—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, Osteopath—Adv.

Huddleston Auto Tops, 221 No. 14.—Adv.

Say it with flowers. Frey & Frey.—Adv.

Garden Dance. See Amusements—Adv.

Dr. Meier, Dentist, 407 Sec. Mut—Adv.

Dr. McLeod moved to 412 Funke Block.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 1105 O St.—Women's diseases, general medicine and surgery.—Adv.

Seed Potatoes. Seed Potatoes, Red River valley, select stock, 3 cars now on track. Berry Fruit Co. 291 So. 9th.—Adv.

Splain & Schnell, undertakers and ambulance service. B6507.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussang, 18th and O.—Adv.

Best quality, large table potatoes, $1.00.—Idaho Co., 218 No. 12th.—Adv.

Delicious Sweet Cider made from sound washed apples.—Idaho Co.—Adv.

Apple Special—Fancy Red Winesaps, 1.55. Idaho Co., 218 No. 12th.—Adv.

Genuine Red River Early Ohio seed potatoes, labeled sacks $1.00 Bu.—Idaho Co., 218 No. 12th.

Splendid Large Store just remodeled and a new front at 323 So 12th $80. E. H. Schroeder Co.—Adv.

Very special, 25 per cent discount on Weed and Rid-O skid chains. Auto Arcade, 10th and N.—Adv.

Do You Know that a 50c dinner is served daily from 5.30 to 7.30 at the Lincolnshire Tea Room, 318 So 12th?—Adv.

Woman's Club illustrated lecture "Passion Play" by Mrs. J. T. Lees, Temple Theatre March 30 8 p. m. 50 cents.—Adv.

Have You Eaten at the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria lately? Special Sunday dinner, Spring Chicken ala Maryland, cherry pie, fruit salad etc.—Adv.

Investment—The Lincoln Telephone Company is offering investors an issue of its 7 per cent stock at its par value $100 per share. See display ad.—Adv.

During War Times Kinney's highest price was $7.98. A year and a half ago the prices were reduced to $5.90. Now Kinney's have remarked this stock and the highest priced shoe is only $4.98.—Adv.

To Appeal Verdict.—Alvin H. Armstrong and Walter J. Thompson have filed a notice of appeal to the supreme court of the $4,640.06 verdict against them in the suit brought against Messrs Armstrong, Thompson and E. E. Bevard and the Atlas Refining corporation by Burr Stroman, trustee for forty persons living in and about Ulysses.

May Issue Stock Dividend.—The state railway commission has approved a $15,000 stock dividend for the Farmers Home Telephone Co. of Shelton and Gibbon, in Buffalo county. Shareholders will receive two and a half times the amount of stock they now have. The commission found that the property of the company is worth $25,000 while only $10,000 of stock had been issued against it. Another $10,000 of stock is to be issued and sold for improvements and establish a depreciation fund.

Randall To Start Campaign.—C. H. Randall of Randolph was in the city Saturday, conferring with his friends in regard to his candidacy for governor in the republican primaries. He filed several weeks ago but up to this time has been giving his attention to non-political matters. Mr. Randall said that he is now prepared to get into the fight in earnest. A meeting in his interest has been arranged at Coleridge. An organization to work for Randalls nomination is being formed. Its headquarters will be established soon in Lincoln.

State Poultry Pamphlet.—Ten thousand copies of a twelve-page illustrated pamphlet on the poultry industry in Nebraska have been printed for the state bureau of markets and are being mailed out to rural schools and persons interested in poultry raising. The booklet contains a summary of the annual production of poultry and eggs in this state, the possibilities of further development, conditions favoring the industry and marketing possibilities. Maps are included showing the relative poultry production of all counties in Nebraska. Methods of packing eggs are illustrated by photographic views.

Judge Grants Decree. — Hazel Thompson, whose decree of divorce from Andrew C. Thompson was set aside and vacated by District Judge W. M. Morning a week ago, was again granted a decree of divorce from Thompson by the judge. Saturday. Her first decree was set aside because she had married another man before her divorce decree from Thompson had become final. Mrs. Thompson appeared before Judge Morning Saturday and explained that she was ignorant of the law which prevents divorced parties from re-marrying until six months from the date of awarding the decree has elapsed. When the decree was set aside Mrs. Thompson did not appear in court.

Leaves $40,000 Estate.—The will of the late Cora Fannie Thomas has been filed in county court here for probate. The estate is valued at $40,000. Mrs. Thomas bequeathed a life estate of her entire estate to her husband, William O. Thomas, except two properties. These Mrs. Thomas bequeathed to her brother, Henry B. Newman and Henry B. Newman, Jr., of Mountain Lake, N. J. To her aunt, Mrs. Caroline G. Dow, of Beaver Dam, Wis., Mrs. Thomas bequeathed $50 to be paid by Mr. Thomas. At the termination of her husband's life estate Mrs. Thomas provided in her will that all her estate, with the exception of the bequests to her brother, aunt and nephew, shall go to the Mothers Jewell home at York as a memorial to her mother.

Deaths

The body of Anna Lamprecht will be taken to Chalco, Neb., at 10:45 a. m., today for funeral and interment.

Funeral services for James Fred Cousins will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at Henry B. Brown's chapel. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Lucinda Hollet will be held at 9:30 a. m., Monday at the Cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery. The body is being held at Roberts' chapel, pending the funeral.

Funeral services for Mary Rademacher will be held at 10:15 a. m. today at the Catholic church at Crete, Neb. The Right Rev. Bishop O'Reilly, assisted by Father Mocher will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the Riverside cemetery at Crete.

Funeral services for Isaac E. Austin will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Hodgman's chapel. The body will be taken to Wilsonville, Neb., for interment.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. W. Brandt will be held today at Holdrege, Neb.

The funeral of William H. Clark will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at Henry B. Brown's chapel. The Spanish American war veterans, and Sergeant Richard L. Harris post, 181, Veterans of Foreign Wars will have charge of the services.

Funeral services for Elmer Skinner will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at Castle, Roper & Matthews' chapel. The body will be taken to Bethany, Mo., for interment.

The body of Racheal Voorhis is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews' chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Matilda S. Curtiss is being held at Morey's funeral home, pending the arrival of relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Gremel, died at 7 p. m., Friday at her home at Scottsbluff, Neb. She formerly lived in Lincoln. The body will be taken to Grand Rapids, Mich., for interment and will pass through Lincoln Sunday at 12:30 o'clock.

Henry B. Brown, undertaker.—Adv.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

Lodge Notes

A large number of members of the Lincoln Sons of Veterans camp with their auxiliary, went to University Place last Tuesday evening and instituted both a camp and auxiliary in that place.

Institution of the two organizations was in the hands of Division Secretary B. G. Dake of the Sons of Veterans, who is organizer for Nebraska for both orders. The officers of the camp were installed by Mr. Drake while the officers of the auxiliary were installed by Past Commander-in-chief Pelham A. Barrows of the Sons of Veterans.

Addresses were made by Mr. Drake Division Commander Paul Goss, Mrs. F. E. Blackman, Frank Mills, Frank P. Corrick, W. L. Gaston and P. A. Barrows. As soon as the charter applications return from national headquarters another joint meeting of the two orders will be had, the work put on and the organization completed. Both organizations start out under most favorable conditions. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Marriage Licenses

Herbert E. Wellage, Cortland.....26
LaVeta Kratz, Okeene, Okla.....24

About People

Dorothy Teal, Mary Sheldon and Dorothy Starrest, representing the Y. W. C. A. of the University, and John Davey of the "Lest We Forget" committee, called at the St. Elizabeth and State hospital Friday afternoon for the purpose of visiting the disabled ex-soldiers.

The young ladies gave each patient a box of candy. Miss Margaret Hager gave a reading and responded to several encores. Boys of the Lincoln chapter of the disabled American veterans were treated with cigars and cigarettes and flowers were left in each ward.

Post C. T. P. A. will hold a dinner dance next Saturday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Guy Harris and Fred Westrope are in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. F. F. Rucklos 2047 Ryons street was called to Deshler by the death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Nehrig.

The mothers and daughters annual dinner will be held at Trinity M. E. church at 6 p. m. Tuesday March 28.

Mrs. L. A. Englehaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swasey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swearingen and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gist of Milford were entertained over last week end in Lincoln. On Saturday they were at the home of Mrs. Julia Welch, 1945 South Tenth street, and were guests at a theatre party in the evening. On Sunday they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, 1925 J street.

The Woman's club of Hound met with Mrs. R. M. Proudfit Tuesday evening, March 21. After a very interesting program, the annual election of officers was held, with the following result: Mrs. R. M. Proudfit, president; Mrs. F. Hacker, vice president; Mrs. S. E. Crone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. H. Teale, treasurer and Miss Opal Crone, recording secretary.

The welfare society of North Lincoln will hold its monthly mass meeting at the Hayward school auditorium, Sunday at 2 p. m. to take up European relief work. A letter will be read from Gustav Beschorner, who is connected with the National Lutheran council at Nousensk, Russia.

PETITIONS ARE OUT FOR BRYAN

Boom for City Commissioner for Democratic Congressional Nomination.

Machinery Started at Auburn and Tecumseh to Create Demand for Candidacy.

Petitions boosting Charley Bryan for the democratic congressional nomination in the First district are in circulation at Auburn and Tecumseh. Whether the purpose is to get him out of the race for governor, in favor of Norton or Morehead, has not yet been made apparent. There are some people who think Bryan wants to run for congress. If so, these petitions may mean that the machinery has been set in motion to create the necessary "demand."

It is reported that J. S. Canaday of Minden will not accept a nomination on the progressive ticket for congress in the Fifth district. He is being boosted by H. S. Dungan of Hastings for governor as a democrat. Judge Dungan was the democratic congressional nominee in the Fifth two years ago and made a good race against Andrews. The conditions are more favorable this year, and it is rumored he might like to make the race again.

ALL SET FOR THE DEBATE ON BONUS

Legion Committee Anticipates Monster Crowd at Auditorium Tuesday.

Bernard G. Westover and John D. Brady Will Argue Merits of Bill.

The Lincoln-Douglas debate, when questions of great public interest were publicly discussed will be reenacted in Lincoln Tuesday. Bernard G. Westover, commander of the local post of the American Legion, will defend the soldiers adjusted compensation bill now pending in congress. John B. Brady, chautauqua orator, will espouse the negative side.

All arrangements have been completed by the Legion committee for a record breaking crowd, according to Chairman Kinsinger. The Lincoln Legion band, which became famous at the great national convention at Kansas City last fall, will play a special program at 7:45. At 8:15 Sharp Earl Cline of Nebraska City, former state commander of the ex-service mens organization, will introduce Mr. Westover, who will be given three-quarters of an hour to present his arguments. Mr. Brady will be give nthe same time and an additional fifteen minutes of rebuttal. Mr. Westover will close the debate.

The Legion speaker is a lawyer and has appeared for the "bonus bill" many times before clubs and organizations. He enlisted shortly after America entered the war, received his training in France and returned a first lieutenant in the air service.

Mr. Brady is a veteran of the Spanish war and saw active service in the Philippines. After the war he homesteaded in Wyoming. He has traveled extensively, both in America and in foreign countries. He has lately been on the chautauqua and lyceum platforms, where he won success as an orator. For the past two years his home has been in Lincoln.

After the debate Tuesday night the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion of the adjusted compensation measure. The committe has sent out many invitations to known opponents of the bill to be on hand and appear against it, but none have accepted the offer, according to Mr. Kinsinger. Due to the large number of men who wish to speak in favor of the bill, it is probable that a time limit will be placed on the discussion.

The debate will be held in the city auditorium and will be free to the public. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that in justice to the ex-service men of our country and who served in the world war the Fordney adjusted compensation bill now pending before congress should be immediately enacted into law."

Zehrung Gets a Flower Message

An immense basket of Columbia roses and pussywillows, tied with pink tulle and bearing the following card, was received Saturday morning by Mayor Zehrung:

"On the opening of the Fifth National Flower Show today, it gives me great pleasure to send a 'Message of Flowers' by wire to you.

"(Signed)

"MAYOR SAMUEL LEWIS SHANK,
"City of Indianapolis, Ind."

The telegram was sent to a Lincoln floral firm and the delivery was made by it. The flowers came entirely as a surprise to Mayor Zehrung.

Case Threshing Preferred Stock Dividend Assured

Conspicuous among the farm implement statements resulting from 1921 operations, is that of the J. I. Case T. M. Co. of Racine, Wisconsin. In a year recognized as unfortunate for this industry, definitely reflected by large losses and seriously impaired surplus accounts the Case T. M. Co by contrast, shows net operating profits for the year of $405,914.18.

Losses through shrinkage in inventory values and idle plant expense of $3,289,315.72 result in a net charge against surplus of but $583,131.24, the balance being absorbed by the company's adequate reserves. It is interesting to note that the reserves set up in previous years were sufficient to cover all losses if so applied.

Conservative management wisely sets up additional reserves of $700,000.00 for further contingent inventory losses against an inventory of $14,631,368.42. The inventory was reduced during the year by $7,757,553.73.

The company's sound financial position is evidenced by a reduction in notes and accounts payable of $2,651,470.64. The debt at the close of the year is $5,855,000.00 of bills payable and $601,221.24 of accounts payable, a total of $6,456,221.24. This debt is protected by $21,411,015.03 of current assets, the ratio of current assets to debt being 331 per cent.

The surplus remains at $1,622,401.15, and the reserve for contingent losses at $1,000,000.00 besides a special inventory reserve of $700,000.00 shown in the deduction from the inventory, making a total reserve for contingencies of $1,700,000.00.

New Constitution Progressive, Says Attorney Stewart

The regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Bar association was held at the Grand hotel, Saturday night. About seventy-five were present. Women will be invited to the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later. Attorneys E. P. Holmes, L. W. Brown and H. W. Baird were appointed to nominate new officers of the association, and their names will be presented at the next meeting.

The principal speaker of the evening was Attorney John M. Stewart, who read a paper on "The Old Constitution and the New." Mr. Stewart was a member of the Nebraska constitutional convention of 1920. He said he believed the new state constitution would prove to be of less detail and a better and more elastic document than the old constitution.

"Our 1875 constitution contained numerous restrictions and limitations on the legislature and numerous others were eliminated by the 1920 convention. While not as liberal or progressive in some respects as was desired by some it is much less rigid than the old constitution and may fairly be characterized as elastic and progressive."

After giving a general outline of the constitution and the objects and purposes of the convention, Mr. Stewart discussed in detail the changes made.

Expect to Sail for Europe Soon

CHICAGO, March 25.—Harold F. McCormick and his daughter Mathilde, whose engagement to Max Oser, Swiss groom, startled the country, are to leave for Switzerland soon, friends of the family disclosed tonight.

Conferences with Oser on plans of the wedding is the purpose of the trip, it was said.

DIES IN IOWA.

HICKMAN, Neb., March 26. — George Kling received word Thursday of the death of his sister living in Iowa.

RECEIVER SUIT HEARING DRAGS

Two More Days to Be Devoted to Taking Testimony in Investment Case.

Mass of Evidence on Transaction of Warren J. Linch, Head of Concern.

Hearing upon the application of certain stockholders of the Farmers Investment company for the appointment of a receiver at the company and to require its president, W. J. Linch, to give an accounting of certain of his transactions will be continued Monday and Tuesday before District Judge W. E. Stewart. The hearing has already been in session six days with the taking of testimony, the plaintiffs not resting their case until Friday. Mr. Linch was the witness to take the stand for the defense and occupied the witness stand from Friday morning until Saturday afternoon. Some of the employes of the company were placed on the stand by the plaintiffs. The evidence has mostly been testimony as to records and accounts of the company and particularly with reference to Mr. Linch.

One of the witnesses placed on the stand by the plaintiffs, A. C. Moschel, of Limon, Colo., formerly secretary of the company, was sued Friday by Mr. Linch or $50,000. Mr. Linch alleged Mr. Moschel had published slanderous statements about him.

The defendants allege the company had more than $344,000 over and above its liabilities on December 15, last. Mr. Linch is alleged by the plaintiffs to have received many thousands of dollars as commissions for the sale of stock o the company. Much of the testimony so far has been explanations of these transactions. The company has 117 stockholders and six are named as plaintiffs in the suit on trial. Mr. Linch was re-elected president of the company since the receivership and accounting suit was brought and he was given a "clean slate" by a specially appointed committee of the stockholders last fall.

Texas Storm Is Moving Northwest

WASHINGTON, March 25. — The weather bureau announced tonight that the storm which is central over Texas, will move northwest, attended by strong southeast and south winds and probably squalls tonight and Sunday.

Southeast storm warnings have been displayed from Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Appalache, Fla.

Man Shot During Fight in Saloon

CHICAGO, March 25.—Daniel Morrison, proprietor of a south side saloon, was shot during a revolver battle in his place late today.

Policemen had entered the saloon in search of William Webb, paroled convict. As the officers approached, Webb drew his gun and opened fire. In the hall of bullets that followed Morrison dropped.

Webb was arrested.

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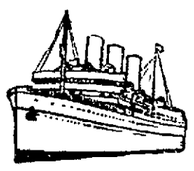

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Out of town patrons given immediate attention.

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Open Sunday Mornings. Phone B6152.
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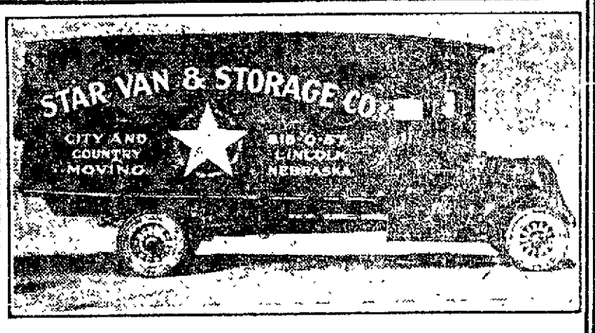

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No man's garment is so long on the job or serves so many uses as a lightweight topcoat. You need it daily in March and April. You want it nightly in May and June. It is vitally necessary for vacations, joy-riding, and returning from the golf club in July and August. And you can't get along without it in September and October. Ours are good for nine months this year and nine months the next. Loose slip-on models, tailored in soft-finish fabrics, lined lightly and priced the same way.

Nebraska's Largest Exclusive Men's and Boys' Store.

Armstrong
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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Just arrived, a complete new line of the best woolens, in plain, fancy and university novelties. 500 new patterns to select from. Workmanship absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way. Let me save you from $10.00 to $20.00 on your New Spring Suit. Give me a trial and be convinced.

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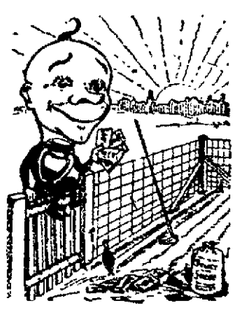

No Chickens in My **Garden** "Says Padlox" I Have a Real **Fence**

And it did not cost much—they have anything you want in fencing at

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A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE

Garden Time

Plan early for a big supply of fresh vegetables this summer. For a few cents investment you will raise dollars worth of vegetables. GROW YOUR OWN.

Seed Potatoes
Our Seed Potatoes are northern grown, right from the Red River country and are fine seed stock, grown especially for seed purposes. Don't buy cheap, inferior seed. Go to a seed house and buy real seed. We have the leading varieties.

SWEET PEAS
Sweet Peas are easy to grow and produce a great profusion of bloom. There are many kinds both early and late flowering. Plant the Grandiflora and Unwin types for early flowering and the Spencers for late. We have over fifty named varieties and five different mixtures to select from. Sow Sweet Pea seed early.

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Griswold's Lawn Grass Seed and Presto Lawn Fertilizer will make you a lawn that you will pbe proud of. Buy at Headquarters.

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STRIKE IS ONLY SPECK OF GLOOM BUSINESS SHIES

Casts Blight on Prospects But Has Been Discounted in Advance.

Better Prospects for Wheat Has Cheering Effect on Agricultural World.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—While the calling of the coal strike of 600,000 anthracite and bituminous miners cast a serious blight upon future business prospects the strike had been discounted in advance. It did not come as a sudden and sensational surprise. There are large stocks of fuel on hand and in addition, warm weather is setting in, making large purchases of coal by householders unnecessary.

There are no oher outstanding labor troubles aside from the cotton textile strike in New England.

Commercial failures increased this week over the preceding week. There were fluctuations in the amount of money on hand for loaning purposes. At times it was fairly plentiful and again it grew scarce. The bank clearing of the entire country increased, reflecting larger financial dealings. More than $56,364,000 in new bonds and notes offered to the public during the week were absorbed.

Wheat Prospect to Improve.

The stock market was weak and irregular.

Wheat prospects are reported better in the southwest due to improved weather conditions. It is not believed that the acreage for spring crops will be cut.

Five hundred and thirty-seven commercial failures were reported to Bradstreets this week, compared with 506 the preceding week. Most of them were in the southern states.

The bank clearings of the entire country for the present week were estimated at $6,987,961,318 against $6,697,305,869 the previous week and $6,231,571,188 this week a year ago.

Money was loaned for ninety days on gilt edged security, at 5 and 4 3-4 per cent.

Grain Stocks are Low.

The average price of twenty representative industrial shares was 86.85 against 84.67 last week and 77.49 this week last year. The average representative railroad shares was 79.13 against 79.58 last week and 70.90 this week last year.

The price of cotton ruled under the level of the preceding week.

There was a decrease of 674,000 bushels this week in the visible supply of American wheat, whereas the Canadian visible supply increased 1,184,000 bushels. Farm reserves are down to an abnormally low figure which make it certain that the receipts of wheat are going to be light for the next few weeks.

Willard School Gives Program

A dramatization of the adventures of Ulysses was presented by the boys and girls of the seventh grade at the Willard school on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The money received from admission charges will be used to purchase the picture, "Reading from Homer," for the class room. Mrs. Marie Young, teacher, directed the play.

The seventh grade pupils had been studying ancient Greek life and wished to make more visual the customs and life of that period. Accordingly they selected the story of the adventures of Ulysses with which many had become familiar in their fictional reading and dramatized the more practical parts. Good examples of ancient Greek armor were made by the boys and costumes including sandals and robes were produced by the girls.

Favor Races for Jefferson Fair

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 25.—The county fair board met Friday to complete re-organization for the 1922 fair. The personnel of the board and officers remain the same as last year and O. R. Jones was again chosen as secretary.

The matter of adding races to the attractions for future fairs was thoroughly discussed and a majority of the board favored the proposition. Should racing be added it will be necessary to acquire more ground for track purposes and barns. The chairman appointed a committee consisting of Henry Hellger and Milton Coffman to confer with the county commissioners in reference to acquiring the land.

WILL SPEAK HERE

M. R. ("Dick") Carlson of Cleveland Ohio.

Mr. Carlson is expected to arrive in Lincoln Sunday for a week's "Success Institute" with the Nebraska School of Business March 27-31. He is the secretary and manager of the Knox Business Book company of Cleveland and is spending the spring and summer in a series of salesmanship and business efficiency institutes throughout the west. He comes to Lincoln from Tulsa, Okla., and following his engagement here he will go to Denver for a similar institute.

UNION COMPANIES ENJOY FINE YEAR

Lincoln Insurance Firms Fourth in California on Automobile Policies.

The Union Insurance companies of Lincoln are often termed the "Union Companies" because they are strong. According to the amount of territory and business covered by these companies and the strength in their securities, this fact is certainly well known.

Operating as distinct and separate corporations the Union field organization has attained an efficiency second to none throughout the middle and western states.

The fire company was established in 1886 and is the oldest Fire Insurance company in the state at the present time while the automobile company has grown by leaps and bounds.

"Progressiveness" is the by-word of these companies and their growth has been astonishing.

The Union Fire was operating with $10,000 of borrowed money some ten years ago, while today its assets are nearly three-quarters of a million, notwithstanding having paid dividends of 25 per cent to all its town dwelling policyholders and 15 per cent to its policyholders coming under the mercantile class. It also makes a very substantial saving to its farm policyholders as compared with rates of stock companies and the liberality of its contracts is the last word in underwriting.

These companies take much pride in the prompt dispatch of claims arising under their policies and in this regard they have attained an enviable record. They have been able to carry heavy lines because of their unusual reinsurance facilities. Their some five hundred or more banker agents in the state of Nebraska alone manifest a loyalty which seems almost inconceivable, but this manifestation is due to the managing personnel which is at all times considerate in the extreme of the every need of its agents.

The Automobile company issues what is known as a complete coverage policy for the motorist and its plan has been so attractive that even in the state of California, where there are more than one hundred companies competing it ranks fourth in volume and second in experience, its net premiums in that state being in excess of $559,000 while its paid losses were $55,753.

The territory covered besides Nebraska, includes North and South Dakota, California, Wyoming, Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Iowa.

Job's Daughters to Be Organized in Short Time

A preliminary meeting of Job's Daughters was held at the Masonic temple, Saturday afternoon. Sixty-five were present. Mrs. Ellis Stanbone presided, assisted by Mrs. Marshall. Sixty-three young women have already signed the petition to become members of the organization. Organization plans were discussed at Saturday's meeting. The society expects to receive its dispensation next week and to be organized within two weeks.

LINCOLN WELL BALANCED TOWN DECLARES ENNIS

Zoning Expert Begins Work—Employs Four Local Engineers.

Makes Personal Survey of Capitol Grounds—Enthusiastic Over Prospect.

"Lincoln is a particularly complete city, well balanced; not like some communities, one-sided," W. D. Denis of New York City, who will have charge of the zoning work in Lincoln, said Saturday.

"There seems to be no conspicuous or important element lacking. Here is the seat of one of our greatest universities, yet Lincoln is not a mere college town. It is one of the most important railroad centers west of the Mississippi river, but it has neither the usual characteristics or disadvantages of a railroad city.

"Lincoln is the natural market for a vast agricultural area, yet it has industry as well as commerce and the people are interested in many things besides trade. Its distance from any much larger cities has probably helped to make it as self-contained as it is."

Impressed by Distances.

Like most easterners, Mr. Ennis is impressed by the vast distances in the west, and by the possibilities of future development for Lincoln. After his first look over the town, he said zoning here would be largely "preventative" rather than "curative" as zoning necessarily is in the older cities in the east.

Mr. Ennis arrived in Lincoln last Thursday and spent the remainder of that day and Friday morning getting acquainted and fixing up his office in the city hall. Friday afternoon he walked over much of the town, obtaining first-hand information as to its layout.

Saturday, the work was actually commenced. First, he employed four local engineers: A. W. Cowell, J. H. Pierce, S. W. Saunders and H. N. Barnart.

The first work will be to prepare a map showing the present use of every foot of ground in the city. This alone will be a big job, but it is necessary before any further steps can be taken, he said.

Makes Personal Survey.

Saturday he personally surveyed two blocks near the capitol, and in them he found property devoted to four uses residence, industrial, commercial and public. Each use is designated by a certain color and the map marked accordingly.

"I am very fortunate in having the advice and assistance of such a man as your city engineer, Mr. George Bates," Mr. Ennis said. "I have neer before known a city engineer who was so thoroughly posted on local conditions."

Referring again to the city, Mr. Ennis said:

"Lincoln is still in the period of growth. The bulk of its development is in the future, not in the past. This means that its ultimate population can not even be guessed at yet. A statistician could not set even the low limit in the light of present data, to say nothing of the high limit.

Lincoln Will Grow.

"For this reason, it would be premature to say that Lincoln will not develope industrially. On the contrary, it is easily possible that the population in the next ten or twenty years will be so great that the city will have to choose between manufacturing or importing a large part of what we consume. The larger a city becomes the more important it is to avoid the loss due to importing finished products rather than raw materials.

"Of course, so far I have only scratched the surface here, but the farther I go into the matter the more agreeably I am impressed. Lincoln is not only a clean city but it is thoroughly alive."

Mr. Ennis will speak at a meeting of the city planning committee at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon, and Tuesday night he will talk on zoning at a meeting of the Social Service club.

Tuesday he will hold a conference with members of the citizens' advisory board on zoning, of which former mayor John E. Miller is chairman. He has arranged to hold two or three of these conferences every week.

Million and Half New Business for Metropolitan Life

The business statement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for 1921 contains a summary of the human side of the company's business such as is not generally found in a corporation's statement. The company did $1,564,789,607 of business during 1921, and its income was $38,462,919 more than in 1920. To maintain such business the company has a special department looking out for health and welfare work. As part of this, was the free nursing service given to industrial policy holders in 2,800 cities and towns, and the nurses made 2,100,000 free visits during the year.

The company is also waging a fight against tuberculosis and has been conducting an experiment at Framingham, Mass., which has attracted attention all over the country. The company financed the Tuberculosis Society there in a demonstration to show what proper municipal regulation can do toward wiping out the disease. The result has been that tuberculosis deaths in Framingham dropped from 121 per 100,000 to 40, in a period of about three years.

The company also loaned, and pledged itself to loan, during 1920 and 1921 the sum of $68,050,000 for the building of new dwellings and apartment houses providing home for 17,744 families.

Assets $20,400,000.00

Waco, Nebraska
Febr. 4, 1922

Mr. Fred M. Sanders, Treasurer.
Bankers Life Insurance Company.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your check for $1,279.34 in full of the cash value of my $2,000.00 Twenty Payment Life Policy maturing today. I wish to thank you for this prompt and satisfactory settlement.

You will find that I have given Mr. Mosgrove my application for a new policy for $2,000.00 which is the best evidence that I am well pleased with your company.

Yours truly,
JNO. J. GASSMAN.

Twenty Payment Life Policy
MATURED IN THE
Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company
of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured .....Jno. J. Gassman
Residence .....Waco, Neb.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid 988.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Gassman $1,279.34
And 20 years insurance for nothing.

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STRENGTH SERVICE

Service With a Vision

The policy of this bank has always been to further by every means consistent with sound banking the steady growth of Lincoln and vicinity.

Co-operating with local merchants and business men is one way in which we are accomplishing this purpose.

We are constantly in close touch with local conditions. Our commercial accounts receive our careful thought and attention always. Is yours among them?

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The Government Refunds

erroneous taxes. 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921 returns should be examined for refunds.

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Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company.
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Modern Investments

Possibly our name, "Modern Investments" seems rather highsounding to you; but it is the simplest name we could find to describe accurately our new plan of combined savings and investment.

"Modern," the dictionaries tell us, means "pertaining to the present time." Up-to-date is probably the shortest definition. And "Investment" is "the act of laying out money productively" and as a noun the "money so invested." Accordingly, Modern Investments is the name for our plan whereby you may lay out or expend money productively in a manner in keeping with the best present-day practice.

Selling merchandise on partial or "easy" payments has enabled many young married couples to establish a comfortable home which they probably would not have had if they had been obliged to wait until the entire purchase price was saved and paid in a lump sum. Applying the same principle to the sale of investment securities, we felt would result in a much wider distribution of investments. And results have justified our belief.

Modern Investments, however, differs from all other partial or monthly payment plans in this: We pay you 6 per cent interest on each of your monthly payments to the completion of the contract and the security has been delivered to you. Thus you save and invest at the same time and your savings earn 6 per cent from the moment of starting.

Modern Investments was designed primarily for professional men and women, salaried persons, and wage earners able to save at least $10.00 per month for a period of at least ten months in the year. There are four classes: A—$10; B—$25; C—$50; and D—$100, which represent the amount to be saved each month. At the end of ten months the investor receives any bond or farm mortgage he may choose, taken at the market price and paid for by the savings of the ten months plus 6 per cent interest.

This enables you in ten months to become the owner of a bond or mortgage of $100, $250, $500 or $1,000 according to the class of contract you signed and for which you save. Ask for descriptive folder.

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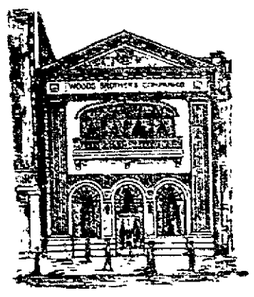

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

VALIDITY OF PACT IS CHALLENGED BY HUSKER SENATOR

Hitchcock Says Additional Agreements Part of Four-Power Treaty.

Contends Should Have Been Ratified With Original Claimed Void.

(International News Service.)
DEMAND RESERVATIONS

PARIS, March 25.—Public demand that the chamber of deputies ratify the four-power Pacific only with reservations was apparently growing today. In support of this demand the semi-official Temps said:

"If the American senate can vote reservations, then other parliaments have the right to reservations also."

Must Ratify Supplements.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The senate was confronted tonight with the unforeseen necessity of ratifying two supplemental agreements to the four-power Pacific treaty instead of one. Senator Lodge, the republican leader, was forced as a sequel to his refusal to regard as part of the treaty the two reservations adopted by its signatories during the armament conference, to propose that they should be ratified by separate resolution.

Lodge's announcement that he would offer the separate resolution as soon as the supplemental agreement taking the Japanese homeland out, the treaty is ratified, did not appease Hitchcock of Nebraska and other leaders of the democratic opposition. They took the ground that the two reservations were an integral part of the treaty and should therefore have been included in the ratification of the pact.

They contended that ratification was invalid because Lodge had refused to incorporate them in the resolution which more than two-thirds of the senate adopted yesterday in accepting the treaty. At the end of an afternoon of acrimonious debate by the contending forces, the situation was left pretty much "up in the air."

Lodge Declines to Agree.

Lodge refused to accede to the demand of his democratic opponents that ratification of the treaty be reconsidered to permit the inclusion of the two reservations. Senator Hitchcock and other democratic leaders declared that if Lodge persisted in his refusal, mere ratification of the reservations as a supplemental agreement would not be binding upon Great Britain, France and Japan unless they, too, agreed to ratify a similar agreement.

Senator Hitchcock directed attention to the fact that President Harding in transmitting the conference pacts to the senate had referred to them as "seven treaties" while Secretary Hughes had mentioned them as "six treaties" and one agreement.

Lodge insisted that the reservations "were a mere interpretative agreement" by the signatories to the treaties. Hitchcock contended that, if this were true, there was nothing to bind the nations which the signatories represented at the conference to ratify the reservations unless they were made an integral part of the treaty itself.

"The only causes which have threatened war between the United States and Japan, causes which the four-power pact does not remove, are domestic questions like that of Japanese immigration which so deeply concerns the people of California and of the rest of the Pacific coast," said Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada.

Causes of Friction Remain.

Both Hitchcock and Pittman contended that if domestic questions like those of Japanese immigration and land owning in California were only to be taken care of by a reservation which was not to be regarded as an integral part of the four-power treaty, then the real causes of friction, if not war, between the American and Japanese people would remain.

Lodge declared that the reservations "spoke for themselves." He had them read into the record as follows:

"In signing the treaty between the United States of America and the British empire, France and Japan, it is declared to be the understanding and intent of the signatory powers:

"1. That the treaty shall apply to the mandated islands in the Pacific ocean: provided, however, that the making of the treaty shall not be deemed to be an assent on the part of the United States of America to the mandates and shall not preclude agreements between the United States of America and the mandatory powers in relation to mandated islands.

"2. That the controversies to which the second paragraph of Article 1 refers shall not be taken to embrace questions, which, according to principles of international law lie exclusively within the domestic jurisdiction of the respective powers."

The senate finally adjourned without acting on the Japanese homeland agreement, as had been planned and with every prospect that the wrangling during today's session over the two disputed reservations would consume much of the senate's time next week, and delay indefinitely the naval limitation and the Chinese treaties yet to be disposed of.

At the rate the senate was proceeding, Lodge admitted that another month might expire before the rest of the armament conference pacts were ratified.

When Women Go in Cuspidors Go Out

DES LACS, N. D., March 25.—The first act of Des Lacs' new feminine government was to order all cuspidors thrown out of the city hall.

"The filthy things have no standing with this government," said Mrs. H. L. Halvorsen, chairman of the vilage council.

Des Lacs, a town of 600, is the only municipality in the country governed exclusively by women.

MAKES MOVE TO AVERT WALK OUT OF COAL MINERS

Idaho Senator Takes Steps to Bring About Last Minute Settlement.

Hopes to Bring About Conference Between Operator and Workers.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A move to avert the nation-wide strike of 600,000 coal miners, called for April 1, was made today by Senator Borah, as the new chairman of the senate labor committee.

He took preliminary steps that may result in an offer by his committee of its good offices to bring about an eleventh hour settlement and prevent the strike from becoming effective.

Borah called labor representatives into conference with him at the capitol. He talked over the whole strike situation with a representative of the United Mine Workers and two from the American Federation of Labor. Further conferences will be held next week, Borah said.

If those conferences warrant it, Borah will ask the labor committee to authorize him to offer the committee's aid in bringing about a general conference of representatives of the miners and the operators, in an effort to reach a peaceful adjustment of the trouble.

No Legislative Aids.

While there are no legislative aids congress can render to meet the present situation, the friendly intervention of the labor committee might result helpfully, Borah believes.

While Borah continues his efforts next week, the house labor committee will begin hearings on a bill creating a federal commission to make an investigation of the mining industry and report to the president and congress its findings with recommendations concerning governmental policies toward mining.

Representatives of the miners and operators are to be heard by the house committee, and the present strike situation will be discussed, although the bill does not apply directly to it.

In the same connection, Borah is working out a program of legislation setting up a permanent federal policy regarding what he calls "God's monopolies," coal, gas, oil and other natural resources.

May Show Needs.

The impending tie-up, in Borah's opinion, may be used to point out to the country the need for such a policy, and to create support for the legislation to make the policy effective.

The house hearings will be pusned speedily, Representative Nolan, republican, California, chairman of the committee, said tonight with the idea of getting the resolution adopted by congress as soon as possible.

Representative Bland said that although the resolution would not be adopted and the commission appointed before April 1, when the strike is scheduled to occur, the strike would last four or five months and the commission could begin work immediately upon its appointment and come to some decision on the solution of the dificulties.

The commission is authorized under the resolution to study the wage problems and working conditions among the miners, with the aim of fixing some standard to avert such future difficulties.

All Set For Strike.

CLEVELAND, March 25.—"Strike plans are complete. Everything is set for the walkout of mine workers at midnight March 31. There is nothing more to do. The men will quit quietly and peacefully."

With these parting shots, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left Cleveland tonight, after receiving unanimous approval of the mine policy committee to his walkout orders.

Internal disorder within the miners' ranks was definitely smoothed over when Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois district tonight again pledged united support of ninety thousand Illinois miners in the "greatest strike in history."

Lewis was to go to New York, where, on Monday, is scheduled a renewal of wage negotiations between anthracite operators and miners. Though efforts will be made at this meeting, Lewis intimated, to settle disputes and possibly avert a walkout, it is not thought in labor circles an agreement can be reached in time to prevent anthracite miners joining with bituminous workers in the coal tie-up.

This means that more than 600,000 mine employes in the United States and Canada, will lay down their tools a week from today.

Rail Men May Help.

Following what he termed "informal conference" with railroad brotherhood chiefs here, Lewis hinted he had been assured financial aid from railroad unions. He said, however, this aid had not been formally asked. Mine unions, according to Lewis, were prepared for a long fight, financially, "and in every way."

One of the most important developments of the mine policy session aside from settling the threat of insurgency on the part of Farrington, was believed to be formulation of plans whereby the union "war chest" would be increased to $2,000,000 to carry on the strike. Officers though, would not state what these plans were, or how the money would be raised.

As he departed for light Farrington asserted Illinois miners will "negotiate" with operators but reassured Lewis no contract or agreement will be signed. Farrington explained the Illinois contract called for "negotiating" before April 1, and he "was going to carry it through."

"But you can count on Illinois miners to stick with the union to the last ditch in the strike," he declared on coming out of an informal session of the Illinois delegation in which plans were discussed for meeting operators next week.

Endorse Davisson for G. A. R. Chief

At the last regular meeting of Farragut post No. 25, Grand Army of the Republic, John S. Davisson of Omaha was unanimously endorsed for department commander for Nebraska, the election to take place at the state encampment to be held in Lincoln May 9, 10 and 11. O. C. Bell of Lincoln was endorsed for the office of senior vice commander.

Five Members of Airplane Party Perish on High Sea

Sole Survivor of Mishap in Straits of Florida Tells of How Passengers on Flying Boat Were Swallowed Up by Waves After Wreck.

CLING TO WRECKAGE, DIE FROM EXHAUSTION

One by One Men and Women Slowly Slip Into Water and Sink From Sight as Relatives Look on Powerless to Give Assistance of Any Kind

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—No word has yet been uttered by Robert Moore, pilot of the ill-fated hydroairplane, Miss Miami, which was lost at sea when five persons perished. Moore was lauded this morning from the submarine chaser 154, which took him from the tanker William Greene and rushed him to Riverview hospital, where he has since lain in a state of stupor.

The only report of the tragedy was related by Captain William Wachsmuth of the tanker, based on statements made by Moore shortly after he was picked up from the drifting pontoon of the plane. Doctors say Moore is gradually improving but that he is not yet in a condition to be interviewed.

Search was instituted today for the missing bodies, but the planes and submarine chasers, returned tonight and reported no trace.

Failure of local airmen searching for the airship to properly gauge the force of the gulf stream and winds probably caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte, and Lawrence E. Smith and his wife, of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn., who were washed off the plane after hanging to the wreckage since Wednesday.

According to local boatmen, nearly all the searching for the plane which culminated when Pilot Moore was taken from it half delirious by the William Greene, was made to the south of Miami, in the belief that the northerly winds which had been prevailing would have moved the wreckage southward, whereas the tanker found the plane 130 miles north of the Miami latitude. Had the search been northward, it is stated, the five planes conducting the search would almost surely have located the Miss Miami Thursday and thus saved the lives of all on board, the boatmen contend.

Survivor's Mumbled Story.

(United Press.)

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—A tragedy in which husbands and wives clung to the framework of a disabled seaplane drifting in the straits of Florida until one by one they slowly died of exhaustion or slipped into the water and were swallowed up by the waves before each others' eyes was brought to light here today.

Tormented by thirst, buffeted by waves, the five victims fought death for days. Crazed by suffering and by the horror of seeing their loved ones perish—powerless to aid — they all succumbed at last save Robert Moore, pilot of the plane, who was picked up by the ship William Greene. He mumbled his incoherent story to Captain William Wachsmuth. Tonight he is lying half conscious and delirious in a hospital here.

Lawrence Smith and August Bulte, wealthy Kansas City men, with their wives and Mrs. John S. Dickson of Memphis, left Miami last Wednesday in the flying boat Miss Miami for a 45-mile flight to Bimini island.

Propeller Blade Brakes.

A few minutes after they soared away, a propeller blade broke and the seaplane was forced to descend. At first they expected to be picked up quickly. Then as the hours passed, the realization came that their pleasure craft of the skies was becoming a death ship.

Semi-delirious at times, Moore tossing feverishly on his hospital cot, told how he frantically waved his handkerchief to steamers which passed by, the lookouts failing to see the tiny signal.

Incoherent sentences mumbled as he turned and twisted, filled in the gaps in the story he had already told to Captain Wachsmuth.

Throughout Wednesday, the little party on the drifting plane kept up their good spirits. They tried to regard it as a lark. It seemed certain that one of the passing vessels would see the waving handkerchief.

Drenched with waves which broke over them, lacking drinking water and food they fought off hysteria and exhaustion even when night closed down.

It was difficult to make the women regard it as a lark, however. Several planes, searching for them, passed directly overhead late Wednesday without observing them.

Unable to Sleep.

"The next one will be sure to see us," Moore reassured them.

They did not sleep at all Wednesday night. All members of the party huddled close together and clung desperately to the frail craft.

Early Thursday morning a prayer was offered up.

Trouble, however, soon developed. The boat struck a piece of debris, and began to weaken.

With fear in their hearts, men and women took turns at using the boat's small pump. Thursday all had become too weak to continue work at the pump.

Thursday night one of the women, presumably Mrs. Smith, crazed by her suffering, jumped overboard. Her husband followed her into the sea. Both drowned as the others watched, helpless.

The fate of the two depressed the two remaining women on the plane. They gradually became weaker and finally fainted.

For seven and a half hours Moore supported them as best he could. They expired in his arms and their bodies slid gently into the water, after a short prayer had been uttered by the men.

Only Moore and Bulte then remained.

The two although in a weakened condition, managed to keep the craft afloat by manning the pump as best they could.

Neither slept Thursday night.

On Friday a huge wave overturned the boat.

Men Cling to Wreck.

However, it continued to ride the waves, upside down, with Bulte and Moore clinging on.

Finally Moore managed to fasten a rope around himself to avoid being washed away should he lose consciousness.

Then followed hours of agony for both.

Both, however, were determined to stick it out to last, hoping that they would eventually be rescued.

Moore alternately prayed and waved a handkerchief. Bulte joined him in prayer. Bulte his strength gone and realizing that he could not hold on any longer, told Moore he was "going."

Taking a roll of money amounting to $2,000 from his pocket offered it to Moore, saying:

"You are the younger and may be able to come through. I cannot hold on any longer."

Then he unloosed the hold on the wrecked craft and slid into the waves.

Search for Victims.

A score of planes late today flew over the spot where the Miss Miami was wrecked in an effort to recover the bodies of the five victims.

Moore probably will recover, physicians said tonight.

Captin Wachsmuth, describing how he was picked up said:

"It was gathering dusk and I had just come out of my cabin for one last look before going below when far off I saw an object in the water. On using my glasses I made out a man waving something."

A small boat was lowered and with considerable difficulty as a high sea was running, Moore was taken off the wreck. He was delirious at first and thought Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, wife of a consulting engineer of the Pan-American Petroleum company, who ministered to him, was his mother.

"Mother, you made me give up the racing game, please don't take my plane away," he gasped repeatedly.

Moore was taken off the William Greene by a submarine chaser as the ship passed near Miami and brought ashore.

VARIETY SHOW TO BE FULL OF "PEP"

Annual Production by University People at Orpheum on April 7.

Nine Acts Are Unusually Attractive and Present Well-known Players.

Eight of the nine acts which will comprise the Variety show to be presented at the Orpheum theatre April 7 under the auspices of the University Lyceum board have been announced. Everything from musical to acrobatic and mystery acts, never presented here before make up one of the best shows ever produced by university talent. Tickets will be placed on sale the Monday after the spring vacation.

The Violin Girls, who played on the chautauqua circuit last summer, promises to be a big feature of the show. Spanish numbers and "The Country Dance" have proven especially popular. The girls are Lillian Reed, Winifred Cofrard, Bettie Luce, Gertrude Gay and Jean Bechtal.

An unusual act which has aroused much speculation in university circles is "The Crystal Gazer." The identity of the man who plays the important part is being kept a mystery. "The Mystic Zaza" is said to be full of thrills. It will be presented by Elton Baker, Arvilla Johnson and Frank Fry.

"Comme-ci,comme-ca, entertainers' a costume act of duets, solos and dances, prolises to be as unusual as the French name indicates. Stella and Elnora Bierkamp, Frances Carrothers and "Bob" Powell will feature music written by Wilbur Chenoweth. Members of the act have all had chautauqua experience.

"Hints to the Heavy" is an acrobatic act of the highest type. In it are Glen Preston, 1921 quarter-back and acrobat for three years with Ringling's circus, Fiedy Rued, captain of the wrestling team, and Frank Atkin.

Phyllis Unthank, Mildred Johnson, John Costello and "Polly" Buttler will feature special dance numbers of an unusual nature. A picked quartet of university men will present a feature act in song numbers. The university band is preparing a special concert for the show.

INSTITUTE A NEW LODGE OF MASONS

Craftsman Lodge Formed Saturday Night Has 25 Charter Members.

S. S. Whiting Presides at Ceremonies in East Lincoln Masonic Temple.

A new Masonic lodge was instituted Saturday night with twenty-fgive charter members. It is known as Craftsman lodge, U. D. The installation ceremonies were held at the East Lincoln lodge No. 210 temple at Twenty-seventh and Vine streets. The growing number affiliated with the East Lincoln lodge made the organization of the new unit advisable. It will meet in the same rooms. It was said the new lodge will probably be No. 314. There are three other Masonic lodges in Lincoln and one each in University Place, Havelock and Bethany.

Officers of Craftsman lodge are as follows: W. A. Robbins, worshipful masted; Dr. F. M. Andrus, senior worden; William Holmes, junior warden; Albert Koenig, senior deacon; Claude Stowell, junior deacon; A. L. Beghtol, treasurer; W. C. Steffensmeyer, secretary; Walter Van Sickle, chaplain; L. D. Geiger, tyler; A. L. Peterson, senior stewart; Stanley Guenzel, junior stewart.

The new lodge was instituted by S. S. Whiting, past grand master of the order in Nebraska. Dr. C. W. Chepherd, grand chaplain, acted in that capacity at the installation. A social hour, during which refreshments were served, completed the evening's program.

Armistice Proposal Accepted by Greeks

LONDON, March 25.—The first decisive step towards peace in the near east where Greece and Turkey are at war, was taken today when the Greek cabinet accepted in principle the allies' proposal for an armistice, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens tonight.

U. S. NIPS FRENCH SCHEMES IN BUD BEFORE BLOOMING

Moves to Prevent Claim Being Involved in Allied Bookkeeping.

American Debt Unaffected Regardless of What Books May Show.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The American government has moved swiftly to prevent the validity of its claim for $241,000,000 due for keeping the American expeditionary forces on the Rhine from becoming involved in the intricacies of allied bookkeeping.

There was handed to the foreign offices of each of the allied powers abroad today a second American note bearing on the subject of reimbursement. It stated, in effect that it is of no concern to this government how the books are manipulated to show who has been paid in full and who has not, because the validity of the American claim remains unaffected by any agreements which the allies may make between themselves on the side.

The second, or supplementary note, was made necessary by an agreement between the allied powers concerning French payment, which officials of this government feared might lead to questioning the accuracy of the original note.

The first American communication stated that France has been paid in full up to May 1921, for keeping the French occupational troops on the Rhine whereas the American government had never received any reimbursement.

Juggle the Accounts.

After the dispatch of the American communication the state department learned that the British and French had got together and decided to credit the transfer to France of the Saar coal and iron mines to the 1922 books, instead of those of 1921.

The transaction was merely one of bookkeeping as the French have had control of the mines since the war.

Foreseeing that the allied reply might point out this seeming inaccuracy in the American note and raise the argument that the records show that none of the allies had received full payment for their occupational expenses the state department deemed it expedient to right the matter before the allies send their replies.

The official statement of the state department, the text of the second note follows:

"After the dispatch of the instructions to the diplomatic representatives for delivery of the identical note on army costs, the department of state was informed it had been proposed to postpone the debit to France as against its army costs of the value of the Saar mines to the year 1922. The postponement of this debit would affect the balance of the account as of May 1, 1921. Accordingly, the department of state sent instructions on Wednesday, March 22, to the American diplomatic representatives to deliver an identic supplemental note to the government of Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. This supplementary note is as follows:

Sends Additional Note.

"'In its note fo March 22, 1922, the government of the United States stated that according to the information and accounts in the possession of the allied governments, it appeared that the amount due to France for its army costs to May 1, 1921, had been paid in full, chiefly through deliveries of property.

"'The government of the United States is now informed that it is proposed to postpone the debit to France for the value of the Saar mines as though delivery were made in kind during the year 1922. This government does not deem it necessary at this time to enter into questions relating to debits or credits in the accounts or to consider the effect of the postponement of the debit for the value of the Saar mines and all yuestions of this character are fully reserved. It is deemed to be sufficient to say that it is the view of the government of the United States that the question whether or not there would be a deficit in the French account for army costs as of May 1, 1921, upon a final agreed statement of that account, is a matter which does not affect the proposition of this government with respect to its right to receive the payment of the actual cost of its army of occupation upon an equal footing with the allied powers.'"

DRUMMERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Foss Jenkins Made Senior Councilor of Local Council, U.C.T.

The twenty-fifth annual anniversary banquet of the United Commercial Travelers, Lincoln council No. 104, was held at the Grand hotel, Saturday night. Following the banquet a dance was held at the chamber of commerce. Grand Councilor Frank Johns of Grand Island was an honored guest. Lute Morse presided at the banquet.

After the dinner talks were made by the following men: Robert C. Joyce, Fred Guthman and Mr. Johns, Grand Page Scott and Joseph Blair, member of the grand executive board, were also present as special guests. The affair was attended by about 300 men and women.

An election of officers was also held. The following were chosen: Foss Jenkins, senior councilor; John W. Bailey, junior councilor; Arthur Meyers, conductor; Milton Rolfsmeyer, Page; Claude Dickson, sentinal; A. W. Wilson, past councilor; Guy Jackson and Joseph Blair, members of the executive board; Thomas Robinson, W. A. Forsythe, Charles Wilson, William Varney, A. W. Nelson, Foss Jenkins and Herman Koenig, delegates to the grand council convention to be held at Kearney, May 20 and 21.

Davis Says Shut Gates on Aliens

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 25.—"The gates of this country should be closed to aliens at this time. Give us a chance to get back to normal before we invite any more trouble. We have troubles of our own now and we must protect the American working man," declared Secretary of Labor James J. Davis tonight in addressing the Johnstown post of the American Legion.

"I like the stand taken by the legion on tthe immiigration and naturalization preblem," said Secretary Davis. "It is the greatest problem in the country today."

FEDERATION IS BEHIND MINERS IN BIG STRIKE

Gompers Says Central Body Will Stand Like Rock of Gibraltar.

U. S. Officials Watch Quietly From Side Lines on Eve of Walk Out.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—As President Harding and high officials of the United States government stood quietly on the side lines tonight a half million coal miners got ready for one of the most gigantic struges between capital and organized labor the country has ever known.

Having abandoned all hope of now bringing the coal operators and mine leaders into any kind of a conference to head off the strike scheduled for April 1, federal officials, who ordinarily are called upon to act in crisis of this kind, have decided that no action will be taken by the government unless suspension of work in the central competitive fields leads to an industrial and transportation crisis or to outbreaks of violence.

Labor leaders here look upon the forth coming strike as the turning point in the development of the labor movement.

They fear that the defeat of the United Mine Workers, the largest single labor organization in the country, will mean the ultimate crushing of the American Federation of Labor. It is because of this feeling that Samuel Gompers has assured John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers that the organization will take its stand solid as the rock of Gibraltar behind the striking miners until their demands are granted.

May Unite to Save Unions.

While officials do not anticipate that the big railroad brotherhoods will decide to support the miners except morally in the opening weeks of the strike, it was pointed out tonight that the alliance entered into between the two more than to the two powerful groups uniting to prevent the defeat of the entire labor movement.

Although the department of justice has authority to move against the miners through the courts if it should appear the production of coal is being seriously impaired by the strike, it was the general opinion in labor circles tonight that there would be no repetition of the occurrence of 1917 when a strike order was revoked by John L. Lewis after an injunction had been issued in the federal court at Indianapolis restraining the miners from laying down their tools.

If the government takes a similar step in the present strike, Lewis and other officials of the United Mine Workers are fully expected to go to jail rather than agree to recall the strike order.

These officials are confident if they go to jail they will arouse sympathy among organized workers throughout the country that will lead to walkouts in other industries, thereby adding force to their demands.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor declared tonight that the aims of the mine owners in the present crisis were:

Aim to Crush Union.

First, to crush the union and thus open the way to wage reductions and complete employer autocracy.

Second, to profiteer on coal now above ground and to maintain, if not raise, prices of coal next fall.

"The mine owners," he said, "unquestionably welcome a stoppage of mining for the next several months. They feel that after they have beaten the workers into submission they can dispose of their surplus and make up their loss of production under the most favorable conditions for themselves."

Samuel Gompers assailed the mine operators for refusing to go into a wage conference with the miners and said:

"If the mine owners think they have selected moment of weakness among the workers for this vicious, brazen breach of faith, they are seriously mistaken. Labor stands united and solid.

"The United Mine Workers are entitled to the support of all right thinking men and if my observation teaches me anything it is that the miners are going to have the support to which they are entitled. The organize labor movement stands as solid as Gibraltar behind the miners."

The house labor committee will meet on Thursday to consider a bill offered by Congressman Bland, republican, Indiana, to create a federal commission to investigate labor conditions in the coal mines.

It was announced tonight that Secretary of Labor Davis will issue a statement just before the opening of the strike, outlining all the moves that the government has made to avert the walkout.

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NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD

Douglas Pearce, of 127 Soupth Twenty-fifth street, has been promoted to be manager and buyer of the men's hat department of Mayer Bros. company. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce and has been connected with the Mayer Bros company since June, 1916. He served in the aviation section of the signal corps during the world war, and was stationed at Fort Logan, Kelley Field and Newport News.

FRENCH TIE UP WITH BRITISH

Make Trade for Free Hand in Handling Affairs in Germany.

England to Have Dominating Position in Dealing on Dardanelles.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—France has made a trade with Great Britain whereby in return for a practically free hand in Germany she will support British ambitions for a dominating position in the Dardanelles.

This opinion was expressed in official circles here today following receipts of reports from Paris of latest developments of conference now in progress between the allied ministers in an effort to solve many ticklish problems of the Far East.

The British will not make an open claim for absolute control of the narrow straits which mean mastery of a large part of the trade of Russia and the Balkan states. Such a claim, it is known would arouse the resentment of many nations and might lead to unpleasant reactions.

The present plan as understood here, is eventually to agree upon some form of international control in which the British influence shall dominate. In return for this concession on the part of France, Lloyd-George is understood to have receded from his rather strong opposition to the Poincare program for bringing pressure to bear upon Germany in the collection of reparations.

The program agreed to contemplates giving to France, through the medium of her superior military representation in Germany and a dominatting position on the so-called guarantee commission that amounts to ratcical control of German political and economic activities.

The United States government is watching the developments of the near eastern conference closely.

Dillon Addresses Nurses of Lincoln

Dr. I. H. Dillon, chief of the state bureau of health, addressed fifteen public health nurses at Fraternity hall Saturday night on contagious diseases. The nurses' association meets once each month, with a speaker who is an authority on some phase of their work.

FELT HATS IN PARIS.

Felt sport hats are a feature of the late winter season in Paris. They are soft pliable and adaptable to each individual head. Most of them are made of a fine quality of scratch for felt, fitted with leath Binings. They don't cost much which may account for the fact that the men are complimenting them.

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an opportunity to purchase in large or small amounts, shares of its common stock at its par value of $100.00 per share.

This stock pays regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 7% per annum.

The unquestioned safety of the investment, the regularity of its dividend payments for the past 13 years and the conservative management of the company, recommend this stock as a safe, profitable and in every way desirable investment for your money. As the company pays all taxes, the Nebraska stockholder pays no tax on this stock and we suggest that you employ your idle funds in the purchase of shares of this stock before April 1st.

You may send check with your order for stock and the certificate will be mailed to you, or send name of your bank to which the stock will be sent and you can pay for it on receipt.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company
Lincoln, Nebraska
E. H. Wood, President. C. P. Russell, Secretary.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEBRASKA NEWS

AUTO IS STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

Car Is Demolished But Its Occupants Are Not Injured.

(Special to The Star.)

MADISON, Neb., March 25.—W. E. Taylor, cashier of State Bank of Madison accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Willard Janes and Mrs. Edna Prince by sheer good luck were saved from a horrible death about eight o'clock Thursday evening when his automobile, driven by himself, was struck by M. O. freight train on Omaha avenue crossing in the city of Norfolk.

The engine struck the car near the front wheels turned it over on the side and pushed it some twenty-five feet and stopped within a few feet of the cattle guard. Had the train been moving more rapidly the car would have been smashed to splinters between the engine and the cattle guard. Fortunately no one was hurt. The car was badly wrecked. Mr. Taylor failed to see the train which was leaving the south Norfolk switch yards.

Tubercular Stock Is Slaughtered in Farmers' Presence

OMAHA Neb., March 25.—Delegations more than one hundred strong from parts of Washington county saw reactors slaughtered in the Dold and Armour packing plants. The cattle belonged to farmers from nearly every township in Washington county.

The cattle were divided into two bunches, about forty going to Dold plant and the remainder to Armour's. The delegation under the leadership of Carl A. Olson of Blair, county agent, was divided into two parties, finally meeting in the Dold plant at 10:45 o'clock. Slaughtering of the condemned cattle was pushed at Dold's in order that the delegation might examine the carcasses for tubercular lesions. Every animal slaughtered up to 10:30 o'clock revealed the nodules

Dr. W. T. Spencer commissioner of the Live Stock exchange and W. R Edwards of the bureau of animal industry, accompanied the delegation through the plants. Government inspectors also explained the methods of passing and condemning meat. Extraction of worms from the fat out of which lard is made was also explained to the visitors

"About half of the tubercular work in Washington county has been completed," said Mr. Olson "and our people are showing a willingness and a determination to rid the country of the disease."

The visitors were entertained at noon in the exchange restaurant by the Stock Yards company and the Live Stock exchange. A number of club boys were among the visitors. The entire party made the trip from Washington county in motor cars

Lincoln Lutherans Provided for in Munsterman Will

BEATRICE, Neb., March 25.—Christine Munsterman, who died at her home in Lanham, Gage county, last month and whose will has just been offered for probate in county court, was a devout Lutheran and bequeathed $6,000 to the Martin Luther seminary of Wahoo. There is also a bequest of $1,500 for Tabitha home, Lincoln. For the Muhlenburg mission of Liberia, Africa, testator provides $1,500. A part of this to be used in maintaining a "Wilhelm and Christine Munsterman Room" in the African hospital.

Mrs. Dodge Dies After a Relapse

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 25.—Mrs. Andrew O. Dodge, 3rd wife of the pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church of this city, died in St. Joseph's hospital following an intermittent illness of several months due to heart failure and complications resulting from an attack of the "flu." She had recently been in the hospital but had recovered sufficiently to be taken to her home. A relapse occurred and she was again taken to the hospital twenty-four hours before she died. She was born in Skemesdale, England. During the war she served with the Red Cross in this country. She was married to Mr. Dodge in June, 1920. They made their home for some time at Arapahoe Mr. Dodge being called to the pastorate of the church here last September.

FOUR BOYS PAROLED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 25.—Six youlg men of this city, Evan Freeman, Roy Ramsey, Velma Tatum, Lou Witzki, Francis South and Tom Day were arraigned in district court Saturday afternoon on the charge of stealing chickens. The first four named pleaded guilty and were paroled to their parents for one year. Day and South pleaded not guilty and they were bound over. They were released on bond of $500 each

Clarence Booth, pleaded not guilty to the charge of breaking and entering the Courtney home here and was also bound over. He furnished bond in the sum of $500.

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Independents Meet and Launch Booms for Candidates

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 25.—A new ticket of proposed candidates for certain booths in the fall election was tentatively launched at a meeting of the Box Butte County Voters' league held at Hemingford. The meeting was attended by about 100 men, principally farmers and Alliance railroad union men. The men, although not favoring a third party, left for further consideration the matter of which party, the republicans or democrats, they will choose as the vehicle of their proposed candidates. Indications were that the democratic party will be chosen, most of those present favoring this choice. The ticket as tentatively agreed upon is as follows:

For state senator—Rev. B. J. Minort, Baptist pastor, Alliance.

For representative—A. F. Gordon, Hemingford.

For county commissioners—Rev. F. A. Kline, Fairview, and A. Hageman, Alliance.

For county treasurer—Mrs. E. A. Ford, Hemingford and C. R. Powell, Alliance.

For county clerk—A. H. Robbins, Alliance.

For county attorney — William Iodence, Hemingford.

For county sheriff—Lloyd Geynn, Alliance.

For county superintendent—Miss Susan Frazier, Alliance.

Only One Contest for Scottsbluff Spring Election

(Special to The Star.)

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Mar. 25 — Nominations by petition for councilmen and members of the school board in Scottsbluff closed Friday. There will be a contest for but one place, that of councilman from the Third ward, where Rev. F. J. McCaffree and Frank Owen have been nominated. The nominee in the First ward is Dr. J. N. Coops, Second ward, F. F. Everett, Fourth ward T. C. Halley. The nominees for the school bard are E. E. Magee and A. M. Gunn.

Commissioners Are Between Two Fires

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 25.—A. M. Strawhacker republican candidate for the nomination of county commissioner, Fairbury district has withdrawn. As Mr. Strawhacker was the only applicant for the republican nomination this leaves the republicans without a candidate.

Charles U. Stark, John Koch and Emil Schoen are the candidates for the Fairbury district on the democratic ticket. One of the present comissioners today said: "The duties of the county commissioners at the present time are very unpleasant for the reason that the people are demanding better roads, better schools, more attractions at the county fairs and farm agents. The commissioners are besieged by committees from various organizations asking for expensive improvements on one side, and on the other by taxpayers protesting against the present high tax and urging retrenchment."

Farewell Banquet Is Tendered Leepers

(Special to The Star.)

DE WITT, Neb., March 25.—The DeWitt Commercial club and firemen gave a farewell banquet at the opera house Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Leeper, who are to leave shortly for the Pacific coast to reside. He has been a member of both organizations and a strong booster for DeWitt. There were 125 at the banquet, at which Rev. Edward Jeamby acted as toastmaster and for which the DeWitt orchestra furnished music. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Edward Jamby and readings by Mrs. Claude Wheeler and Miss Mabel Lake. Mr. Leeper spoke briefly.

Nebraska Nubbins

SEWARD—At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday afternoon Mrs. Guy Evans was elected second vice president, Mrs. Sarah Anderson chaplain and Mrs. Clee Foster sargeant at arms. Arrangements are being made the committee on activities for a May day luncheon.

SEWARD—At the Eastern Star kensington Wednesday musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. A. J. Yost, Mary Crouse and Mary Belden. The attendance was very good.

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the shipments entrusted to our care. If the delivery is over a bad road, our trucks are always equipped to get out of mudholes quickly and without damage to the merchandise they carry.
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KU KLUX WARNING ON DOOR OF BANK

Alliance Officials Say That No Attention Will Be Paid.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 25.—"Cut out your graft.—K. K. K."

These were the words of a warning notice found pasted on the front door of the First State bank here at 7 a. m. Saturday. The notice was found by a man whose name is withheld by the authorities and who removed the notice under instructions of a bank official to whom he had telephoned regarding the finding of the notice. The words were neatly printed with black pencil or crayon on a sheet of white writing paper and pasted on the door with mucilage. Bank officials are inclined to regard the incident as the work of youngsters who wanted to stir up some excitement, or possibly of some one who wished to injure the bank.

A Ku Klux Klan was organized in Alliance several months ago and is said to have a membership of more than 100. This is the first incident of the klan's activities here to date. Bank officials said they would pay no attention to the incident.

Salaries Are Cut by School Board at Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Mar. 25.—By reducing the maximum salary of teachers in the junior high school from $1,460 to $1,350 per year and by eliminating the positions of penmanship and art supervisors the school board has affected a saving of approximately $6,000 in the annual pay roll. All present teachers have been re-elected if they care to take the posts.

Seek Relatives of Omahan Killed in a Wagon Accident

OMAHA, March 25.—Effort is being made by county officials to locate relatives of George Turney, 35, who died at county hospital today from a fractured skull, sustained, it is believed, when he was thrown from a wagon several days ago. It has not been determined where he was employed

North Platte Wins Over Lexington

(Special to The Star)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 25—North Platte won its third consecutive debate, unanimously, last night at Lexington, debating the negative side of the questions, "Closed vs. Open Shop." The judges were Mr. A. E. Grantham, banker of Lexington, L. F. Sweetland, minister of Lexington and Supt. F. L. Stoddard of Overton. The debate was well attended and snappy.

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Get well! Be free from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back, kidney or bladder troubles. Start NOW.
If you suffer from bladder weakness with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times at night you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.
We will give you for your own use one $5-bottle (32 doses) FREE to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, Rheumatism and all other ailments, no matter how chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive uric acid.
Send this notice with your letter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. W-645, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Please send ten cents to help pay part cost of postage, packing, etc. We will mail to you by Parcel Post, delivery paid, a regular 85-cent bottle of The Williams Treatment (32 DOSES), without obligation or expense. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Established 1892.—Adv.

Flanigan Tells of War Finance State Activities

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 25.—Nearly 200 attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce in the gymnasium of the new Methodist church. The principal speakers were John M. Flanigan of Omaha, state secretary of the War Finance corporation, and Robert I. Elliott, president of Chadron State Normal college Chancellor Avery of the state university, who was to have made the Principal address, was unable to fulfill the engagement.

Mr. Flanigan's talk was confined to the work of the War Finance corporation and contained a plea for the public to get behind the banks in securing loans for the farmers and livestock men of western Nebraska. Mr. Elliott spoke principally along educational lines. Following the speaking program, four new members were elected to the board of directors. They were Charles Brittan, vice president of the First State bank; True Miller, automobile dealer; C. A. Newberry, hardware merchant, and Floyd Lucas, lumber dealer. A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected by the board at a meeting March 27.

Refuses to Honor Requisition From Nebraska Governor

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, Neb., March 25.—Sheriff Mart Brennan of Trenton arrived in McCook from Billings, Mont., Friday morning. Mr. Brennan spent about three weeks in Montana in an endeavor to brig back H. Schneider and A. Foose of near Culbertson, who were wanted in Hitchcock county on a charge of selling mortgaged property. When first arrested in Billings they waived extradition but when the Nebraska sheriff arrived he found that they had employed council and demanded extradition papers which the sheriff wired for. Upon arrival at Helena, Mr. Brennan was informed by the governor that he did not consider the charge serious and refused to allow the men to be brought back to Nebraska for trial.

Former Muny Life Guard at Omaha Is Dead in California

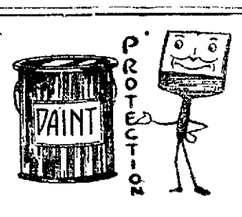
OMAHA, March 25.—Mrs. Joseph Shramek, formerly Blanche Swain, expert Omaha swimmer, died in Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday of heart trouble, according to word received by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain. Mrs. Shamek was formerly life guard at Carter Lake municipal beach, and gave swimming lessons.

Mrs. Shramek, who married an Omaha man, left for the west coast to join him last June.

Her body will be brough to Omaha for funeral, parents state.

McWhorter Says He Hasn't Nickel Left

OMAHA, March 25.—Worth $60,000 two years ago, William A. McWhorter, convicted and awaiting the passing of sentence in the Berg potash fraud case, testified in district court Saturday he "had not a nickel to his name," in a hearing on a $2,000 judgment on his property awarded to Frank L. Smart. He testified that he had lost $50,000 in the past two years. His home at Fifty-first and Dodge streets, purchased at $45,00 he sold for $19,000, he said. He declared that it cost him $500 a month to live, and that he lost $22,000 in Texas oil.



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We do not believe the impending coal strike will cause any suffering, it may cause some inconvenience in our immediate vicinity as we probably will not be able to secure just the grade of coal to which you are accustomed.
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Buy It Now
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Alexander's Poems Breathe Spirit of Nebraska Prairies

Advance copies of a remarkable volume of "Odes and Lyrics," by Dr. Hartley B. Alexander of the state university, are coming from the press of Marshall Jones company, Boston. These masterly poems, the powerful odes thrilling with the life of the prairie and finely wrought in the forge of arduous thought, the delicate lyrics of love and childhood, are an expression of life which Nebraska may be proud to have produced.

The volume includes, along with a number of poems which have been published in various magazines and the "Ode on the Generations of Man" which appeared in book form several years ago, a wealth of new material which has never before seen the light. Some of the most striking number are "Corn," a tremendous series of vivid prairie pictures; "In Memoriam I. R. A." with its poignant music and deep thoughtfulness, and the haunting "Vengeance of Women." Many readers however will take more pleasure in the love songs or the exquisite, limpid series of simple child-lyrics dedicated to the little daughter who died.

Firemen at Omaha Clear $2,400 on Their Annual Ball

OMAHA, March 25.—Firemen cleared $2,400 at their ball held at the municipal auditorium Thursday night. The gross receipts were $3,100.

Busy Week Ahead at Local Chamber

Following is the program of meetings at the chamber of commerce for the coming week:

Monday: March 27, City planning subdivision luncheon in the west balcony. W. D. Ennis, zoning expert, will speak. Public health committee meeting in room 2 at 1 p. m. Boy scouts executives meeting in room 3 at 1 p. m. Lincoln Association of Credit Men banquet in the main d

Tuesday, March 28, Lincoln Ad club luncheon in the east balcony. 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux luncheon in the west balcony. Woodrow Wilson foundation meeting in room 4 at 12:30 p. m., called by J. E. Miller.

Wednesday, March 29, Retail Credit association luncheon in the west balcony. Realtors luncheon in the east balcony.

Thursday, March 30, Lions club luncheon in the west balcony.

Friday, March 31.—Kiwanis club luncheon in the west balcony.

Saturday, April 1, Lincoln Life Underwriters luncheon in the west balcony. T. P. A. Post C, dinner dance in the main dining room at 6 p. m.

Donald Lamb Wins in Geneva Contest

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., March 25.—The first honors in the declamatory contest in the dramatic class were awarded Donald Lamb. He gave "Ole Mistis." He will represent the Geneva schools in the district contest to be held at Edgar, April 14. Rose Peterson took second rank in the humorous selections. Myrtle Myers was awarded first place and Donald Roles, second. Judges were County Superintendent Margaret Haughawout, Dr. Claire Owen and Rev. E. H Pontius

Favor Reducing Pay of Teachers

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 25.—Members of the school boards of Gage county favor a cut of 20 per cent in the salaries of school teachers. A meeting was held in Beatrice Saturday to protest against school taxes and a motion to the effect that such a cut should be made met with the approval of the board members.

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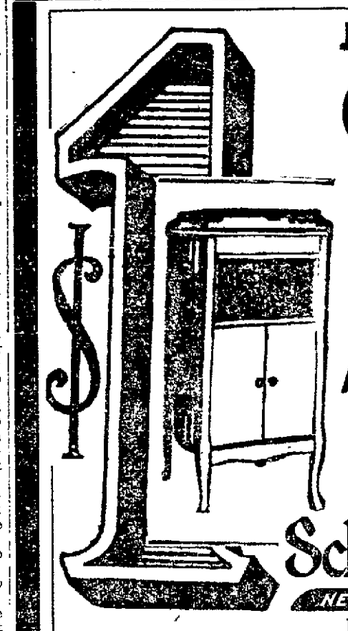
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LIFE IS HELD TOO CHEAPLY.

With the coming of spring there is an increase in automobile traffic, with a corresponding increase in the number of accidents. There is no question but that Lincoln is far behind most other cities in the matter of traffic regulation. In the last year there has been a noticeable laxity in enforcement of precautionary measures and a corresponding increase in accidents on our streets. Last winter, when a crime wave swept over the entire country, Lincoln had a police force that was, and still is, a joke, because of its size, and those who had protection for their homes had to hire private watchmen. Now, many more policemen, especially motorcycle officers, are needed to curb traffic law violators.

One of the first promises of the present city administration was to revise the traffic ordinances and work out safety measures that would reduce the number of accidents. Promise has been succeeded by promise, and, although nearly a year has passed, nothing has been done.

Even a reasonable enforcement of the present traffic regulations would help. There is a law providing that bicycles must carry lights after night. Bicycle riders dart in and out among automobiles on dark street., often on the wrong side of the street, and not one in 100 of these machines is equipped with a light of any kind.

Heavy, horse-drawn vehicles, which the law says must keep close to the curb, almost invariably take the middle of the street, making it necessary for the driver of the automobile coming from behind to violate one o: two ordinances by passing them on the wrong side or driving on the wrong side of the street in order to pass.

Automobiles are left parked in solid phalanxes along the curbs and still other automobiles are stopped, sometimes for ten or fifteen minutes, just back of them, forcing traffic onto the street car tracks and sometimes to the opposite side of the street.

A little more than a year ago, the legislature, at considerable expense, passed a law to wipe out the glaring light menace, one of the principal causes of accidents. Apparently the law has been forgotten. So-called non-glare lenses have been broken and replaced by clear ones, lamps are tilted at any angle or improperly focused, and after night on any street where there is heavy automobile traffic there is a continuous glare of light. The same driver must avoid such streets or take chances that imperil the safety of pedestrians and persons in other vehicles as well as himself and those in his own car.

Ask a policeman ,if you can find one, why this law is not enforced and he will tell you that it is up to the county and state officers; ask a state law enforcement official and he will inform you that his men are paid to run down automobile thieves and liquor law violators; and ask a sheriff and he probably will assure you that he has only a few deputies, already overworked, and no funds with which to employ others. Apparently it is easier to pass the buck than to enforce the law, yet every one of these men has taken a solemn oath to enforce the laws of his state and the community in which he has jurisdiction.

And when offenders are arrested—and one is arrested occasionally—it is likely that he will be let off with a penalty so light that it is a joke. One city official has repeatedly asserted that he does not believe in jail sentences for traffic law violators. This same man has also said that "accidents will happen and you just can't stop them and there isn't any use trying it."

When it was pointed out to one of the city commissioners that there was no ordinance regulating the speed of street cars and that there have been accidents caused by speeding street cars, he declared that it must be remembered that the Traction company is in hard shape financially and must be permitted to do anything to get back on its feet. By increasing the speed of street cars it is possible to use fewer cars on each line, thus affecting a considerable saving in operating cost—possibly at the cost of human lives.

Taken as a whole, the spirit of nearly everybody connected with the making or enforcing of laws to prevent traffic accidents seems to be, "let the other fellow do it." The condition in Lincoln is bad and growing worse. Some immediate action should be taken to stop the careless maiming, and sometimes killing, of human beings by drivers of vehicles of all kinds—especially automobiles and street cars.

SHAPING A FOREIGN POLICY.

John Sharpe Williams, senator from Mississippi, gave the people as well as politicians something to think about the other day when he told the senate a few things about foreign policies. "Isn't it about time," asked Mr. Williams, "to stop our politics at the coast line? If the Versailles treaty had been sent here by President Harding, three-fourths of you republicans would have been falling over each other to support it. And if this treaty had been sent here by Woodrow Wilson, about two-thirds of us democrats would be supporting it."

If there is anything connected with our government that should not be partisan, it is our foreign policy. A nation's policy in relation to other nations should by all means be naitonal. It is all very well for us to change our postmasters and officeholders every four years or so, but a nation cannot change its foreign policy every other day and still maintain a place among world powers.

The truth of the matter is ,the Monroe doctrine is about the only vestige of a foreign policy which we have. By good fortune, the politicians left the Monroe doctrine alone and it has survived. Beyond that, there is no nation in the world that could put its finger on any document or precept which may be held as America's attitude. With Col. Harvey in England ranting about the United States entering the war to save her hide, the world is not even certain about this country's position in the late war.

Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois and near-nominee for president on the republican ticket, is now in Europe. He sends back word that the United States is at a great disadvantage by being outside the league of nations. Aside from his former political aspirations, is it not rather significant that he should thus revise his opinions? He is now speaking in the interest of the United States and not in the interest of his party. It would be expedient for the nation as a whole, according to Mr. Lowden, if this country were in the league. That is the criterion which should determine a nation's foreign policy. Such questions are national.

Of course, what is good for America as a whole is good for republicans and democrats alike, but such problems should be arrived at in a non-partisan way. It may be asking too much of an ardent and faithful party man to admit that the opposition can create a foreign policy which is sound, but at least, when considering such questions, it behooves both parties to work together as Americans and not as republicans or democrats, and in the interest of the nation, not of their party.

A SILENT POET.

In literary circles, American as well as British, there has been much discussion and speculation over the sphinx-like silence of Dr. Bridges, poet laureate of England. To begin with, his appointment was surrounded with surprise and consternation. The most popular recipient of that honor would have been Rudyard Kipling and the naming of Mr. Bridges has always been something of a mystery. As everyone knows, a poet laureate's job is to write pleasant verse for his country upon important occasions. It was with amazement that all during the world war Mr. Bridges did not contribute one stanza to the lore of English poetry. On the other hand, the young Mr. Alfred Noyes, wrote splendidly in verse on topics akin to the frightful conflict. Kipling's pen was for the most part motionless and not a few people attributed his inactivity to the unpopular appointment of Dr. Bridges.

Discussing the duties of a poet laureate in a lighter vein, the Washington Herald laments the silence of Dr. Bridges on the occasion of Princess Mary's wedding, saying:

"Dr. Bridges, the poet laureate of England, refused to write a poem on the war, which was probably not of sufficient importance. He hadn't contributed a poem to the gayety of nations from the war period up to the time of Princess Mary's wedding. If he was waiting for a chance there was one. The rhyming possibilities presented by the average wedding are without limit. "Groom," and "gloom," "bride" and "tried," "given" and "heaven," "honeymoon" and "spoon," "dapper" and "flapper." oh, there are thousands of them. This, indeed, was a chance for the doc to wake up and shoot some very high-class poetry out onto the sound waves for 1,000,000 radiophone fans to grab and digest. He might have manufactured nine or ten gallons of good poetry on this one wedding, which we are told was quite an event for members of the nobility. In fact somebody mentioned this opportunity to the laureate but he sulked in his tent. The divine inspiration did not strike him. He wrote and will write nothing about this marriage. Apparently he doesn't approve of it.

"There is only one just punishment for doc, the poet laureate, for this dereliction of duty. He ought to be forced to trade places with some American column conductor for one week. In order to trade back he would be willing to laureate eighteen hours a day and write up everything from Earl Craven's cork leg to Lloyd-George's haircut."

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers official, issued a public statement yesterday, through the International News Service in The Star, giving the miner's viewpoint concerning the strike called for April 1. While Mr. Lewis' views are essentially biased to a degree, the fact remains that the coal operators, who are certainly forcing the strike, have given no public expression of their position. The miners are to be given credit for attempting to put their side of the case before the public.

Mr. Townley's decision to resign as president of the non-partisan league is not unlike the declaration of the man who, upon witnessing his automobile demolished in a wreck, says that he has decided to drive no further.

Remember when they used to complain about the reckless bicycle rider? Nowadays a fellow who couldn't dodge a bicycle wouldn't get ten steps crossing a street on which automobiles travel.

"New York member would cut house of representatives in half. But it would be difficult to decide which half to throw away."—Washington Herald. Either or both would be all right.

A St. Louis alderman proposes an ordinance prohibiting the delivery of ice on Sunday in that city. Since St. Louis lost her beer, what's the use of having ice at all?

The advantage of marriage over jail sentence, as viewed by some, is that one may get out of the former by bad behavior.

By the way, has anyone noticed whether Mr. Harding has had any cigars named after him?

Another cheering thought is that fried chicken will be in vogue this year just the same as always.

Comment by the Press

THE LAUNDERING OF RUSSIA.

If the latest news from Moscow is correct Trotzky has a great dream which, fulfilled, will mean the physical Americanization of Russia.

The Russia of filth has become distasteful to the soviet war minister. In his vision he beholds the moujik transformed, regenerated. The new order is not to be brought about by economic vagaries or Utopian patter. It is to be accomplished by the tailor, barber, plumber and the like, as those craftsmen do their work in America.

Trotzky would have the moujik an upstanding chap, from whose posture the last vestige of the tragic Slavic slouch has been eradicated; a cold plunge in the morning, the daily shave, hair cut every fortnight, clothes frequently pressed; a snappy, meticulous person, quite at home in one of our national clothing advertisements, capable of serving as model for the illustrators of our efficiency fiction.

This sartorial and habitual miracle is to be performed by the army. That slovenly tatterdemalion which Trotzky first commanded is now said to be a well-drilled, properly uniformed force. It exemplifies the value of cleanliness. It has swapped its grease spots for self-respect. Why can it not teach the civilians what it has itself learned?

The present Trotzky faith may be rank heresy to the old-line communist. Certainly the practices advocated are utterly bourgeoisie. Just the same, if Trotzky can persuad his Russians to discard stolidity, squalor and bombs for a safty-razored, well-groomed scale of living he will have won a place among the prodigies.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Bit of Homely Philosophy

ARE YOU CONTENTED WITH BEING AVERAGE?

Are you of the sort that resents any suggestion that you could make an improvement in your work?

Do you take offense at once if a criticism is made?

Do you make remarks of this order—"So and So cannot teach me anything?"

"My work is just as good as his, and I do not know why I sh ould be pulled to pieces if I am just as good," is another remark often heard

But are you "just as good," and is that as far as your aim goes?

Is it too much trouble to study to be better than the other fellow, and hence you resent anything which would make you work harder?

Your attitude should be one of constant alertness to find out in what the other fellow excels.

You should be glad to know whereby you could increase your learning or your speed or your facility for turning out good work.

You may be letter perfect, you may be above criticism in a technical way.

But there is a quality of the soul which, imparted to the simplest thing, makes or puts it out of the ordinary.

Some Curiosities of the Human Life Span

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Eminent Astronomer and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest.

Some interesting thought are suggested by the report of the census bureau that "while the expectation of life, both among men and women in most cases has steadily increased, there is no indication of any definite lengthening of the span of life. In other words, while almost all classes of persons are living to an older average, the limiting are of human life does not seem to have increased."

This conclusion, which may appear surprising, if not, indeed, self-contradictory, to some readers, is based upon studies of the returns of the last three censuses, viz.: 1890, 1900 and 1910. Most persons have been aware that individuals were living longer, and have probably assumed that what was true of the individual and of classes of individuals was likewise true of the whole race—or at least so much of the whole race as has been brought within the sphere of modern civilized conditions.

But, if the conclusion of the census experts is sound, it appears that man's life is practically no longer, in the limit, than it was before. The grand terminus stands about where it has always stood, and the "three score and ten," of Scriptural biology is made to look like a fiat of nature.

If we assume that future facts will continue to support this conclusion, we may find some ground for congratulation on behalf of our descendants. It might not be well for them if the general span of human life were greatly increased, unless the number of human beings proportionally diminished, because the effect even of a simple increase of the "expectation of life" for individuals must, in the end, be the crowding of more persons on a given space, within a given time, and a consequent heavier call upon the resources of the earth to supply nourishment and the means of maintenance.

It is silly to play, with regard to this matter, the legendary part of the ostrich burying its head in the sands to escape disagreeable, or fear-inspiring, sights. There is nothing more blindly erroneous than what seems to be the almost universal belief that the resources of this planet can be used with reckless extravagance, and utter carelessness of consequences, squandered and abused for the sake of base and stupid gratifications of the passing moment without a thought of the future. If we were wise we would economize the air itself.

If we are going to prolong either the average age attained by individuals, or the general span of life, or both—and few would say that we ought not to do so if we can—then we have got to take into account the fact, which will become increasingly evident with the progress of time, that the longer a generation lives, without change of the rate of reproduction, the more rapid the crowding of the earth must be. It is a simple mathematical consequence, from which there is no escape.

No doubt it can be successfully countered, but that will not be done if people refuse to think of it or even to look at it where it is put under their noses. It will never be done as long as the foolish notion is entertained that this little earth ball to whose surface we are confined has no limits that we need consider. It is overcrowded already in some of its most habitable and desirable portions. The combination cry for longer life and more population will some day be recognized as a madman's ravings.

If I had time, and genius, I'd like to write the story of an overpopulated world, whose inhabitants, highly gifted and cultivated had with the aid of their science, doubled and tripled the average span of life at the same time heedlessly multiplied their numbers generation after generation, keeping them up that the luxury of a minority might be maintained by the slavery of the majority, until their planet, having been exhausted of its sources of nourishment, like a squeezed orange they with all of nature's balances destroyed, found themselves at last become confessed and veritable cannibals, as they had long since been cannibals by indirection.

There must be a maximum span of life for the inhabitants of every world, which cannot be greatly lengthened without a fundamental alteration of other conditions The imagination may picture the worlds of the universe divided into worlds of human ephemeridae, where vast multitudes pass brief lives, with the compensation, perhaps, of extreme intensity of enjoyment, and worlds of Methuselahs, where a relatively sparse population pursues the placid delights of longevity. But in neither could the other's biological conditions be introduced without a revolution.

Lodge As A Moral.

(New York World.)

As a relief for much unexploded emotion the hazing of Henry Cabot Lodge has its uses. To let him off scot-free with all his unction and counterfeit superiority unexposed would be disappointment to the audience. It would be as if in the last act the wages of sinturned out to be marriage with the hero's sister, a decoration or distinguished service, and 51 per cent of the stock. It would not do. Poetic justice demands that Henry Cabot Lodge dance or a while to the tune of which he himself is the proud author.

But the pleasure of putting crimps in the distinguished Senator will soon fade. It will fade all the quicker if the impression spreads that those who are hazing him are as subject as ever was to the temptation to play personal politics with great issues. For the only way to point a moral on the topic of Henry Cabot Lodge is to do what he did not do and not to do what he did. It would be a great mistake to imitate Lodge in order to punish him. It would permit a great many people to say, as was said of certain statesmen at Paris, that they conquered Prussianism and brought it home with them.

It is much more amusing to hear Henry Cabot Lodge plagiarize Woodrow Wilson than to hear Wilson Senators plagarize Henry Cabot Lodge. Then too it is more important. It has not ceased to be true, because Mr. Lodge says it, that "if we continue to preach suspicion and hatred of other nations; if we decline to deal with them and believe that they are all actuated by the basest of motives, nothing can ever be done." The statement is true in itself, true regardless of the record or the character of the man who utters it.

It is perhaps the most important truth that could be spoken in America today. For we are so placed in the world and the elements of which this nation is composed are of such a kind that we canot afford the attitude represented at its worst by Senator Reed and in a slightly milder form by Hiram Johnson. We are in contact at a thousand points with all the great nations of the world, with all those who have interests in Eastern Asia and the Pacific, with all the Latin states, with the British Empire the whole length of our northern border and on all the seas and in all the markets, with the continent of Europe by a net-work of financial and economic connections. We have become the world's chief creditor and we can no more ignore the fate of the rest of the world than can a banker ignore the prosperity of the community in which he lives. We do not merely touch the worldwide economis comunity at a few points, we are inescapably at the centre of it. And when Europe tells us that she canot reconstruct without our help, her words are not flattery in the hope of favors, but cold fact.

H. B. WRIGHT IS AMUSED

Winnipeg Tribune.)

Some hundred or so American authors, not all of them illustrious found in Who'sWho, have told their experiences which are combined and published under the title of "My Maiden Effort," the proceeds of the books going to the Authors' League fund for needy authors. Some amusing stories are related, not in the style in which the authors wrote their first stories, but in the style which has since won them admirers, and the book is eminently readable. It should also be vastly encouraging for young and struggling authors, if indeed it is wise that they should be encouraged, for perhaps in the majority of cases the first efforts of these popular writers were rejected. In one case, indeed, the author sold her story for $5, but it was on the understanding that she would not go near the office, or write to the editor who accepted it for four years. Needless to say her story was never published. Some few were fortunate enough to have rung the bell at the first shot, but we should not say that these were the best authors. They were merely the ones who most quickly got the mental range of the people for whom they were writing.

We find unexpected humor in Harold Bell Wright's response to the request for an account of his first literary effort. Wright is by far the best seller of living American author, but is never mentioned by any critic worthy of the name except by way of horrible example, and he acknowledges the situation in these words:

"Voicing the painful fact the every mother's son and daughter of the million or more professional critics will most strenuously assert that I have yet to accomplish my first literary effort, this request from the editor, I confess, is rather a good joke . . . I alone of the whole ungodly crew, have no literary efforts, maiden or matured to confess. The vital question of literature being thus settled to the satisfaction of everybody, there is left for me nothing but to offer the sad tale of my first crime." He then explains that his fiest article was published in the Christias Standard, and says that he was reproved by the editor because he made his drunken men stagger, and the readers of the paper did not like to think of drunken men staggering."

Little Bobbie's Pa

We have got a new burd which caim to live in our house, the naim of it is a can-airy & Ma gived it a other naim, Saffo.

That is a good naim for a song burd, sed Pa, espechully wen you bought this here noabul burd from a Greek peddler. sed Pa to Ma. Saffo was a Greek lady wich sang butiful, sed Pa. I remmember that butiful poem of Lord Biron's, sed Pa, which eppened,

The iles of Greece, the Iles of Greece
Ware burning Saffo loved & sung.
The nabors called for the poleece
& then the lady held her tung.

How silly, sed Ma. Quit trying for to be comick, sed Ma. I am glad I have this littel song burd for I know it will keep me company. You keep me company so little of lait, sed Ma to Pa, that I must rely on a burd or sumthing.

But this burd cud nevver be as inter-esting company as what I am, wen I feel merry & in a entertaning mood, sed Pa. No burd cud compair with me as a entertaner, sed Pa to Ma.

Perhaps not, sed Ma, but I always did love to heer a can-airy warbulling melody, & its littel hart in every note. sed Ma.

I red in a book, sed Ma, that all reely grate men liked the songs of can-airy burds, sed Ma.

Is that so? sed Pa. Well, now that you menshun it, sed Pa, I reely love the melody of a can-airy. We had a can-airy in our hoam wen I was a littel boy, sed Pa, which cud sing words & musick both. My father teached it to talk, sed Pa.

How silly, sed Ma.

It may sound silly to you, but it is the truth, sed Pa. I can heer that littel burd yet, singing its littel songs, sed Pa. We liver near a church, sed Pa, & that burd cud sing all the Himms they singed in that church, sed Pa. I can heer it yet, sed Pa, erly in the morning, singing Life Is Like a Mountain Ralerode, sed Pa.

Maybe Pa aint lying, but I doant beleeve any can-airy can talk words & eeven if it cud talk words it wud nevver be abel to talk so many words as Pa. I am glad I ain't a can-airy shut up in a cage.

Divorces are practically unknown in Sweden. Perfectly natural in the land of safety matches!—Life.

Our idea of a first-class automobile salesman would be one who could sell Senator Newberry a Ford. —Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

BE READY FOR THE JOURNEY

By HAL COFFMAN

INVENTION THE MASTER-KEY TO CIVILIZATION.

Shall we be very far wrong if we place the inventor at the top of the list of men and things that have made the civilization of today what it is? Personally, we do not for one one moment hesitate to do so. And this does not mean that we fail to recognize how much humanity owes to science, medicine, philosophy, finance, morals, and religion, which, by utilizing the works of the inventor, have made them conduce as much to the mental and moral as to the physical well-being of mankind.

Let your thought travel back to prehistoric times, to the day when man, possessing only the faintest glimmerings of intellect, had little more than hand and foot and teeth with which to compete with the beasts of the forest, most of which had more of speed and strength and cunning than he. What was it that started him on his upward climb to superiority, but the use of his dawning intellect in the invention of weapons with which to turn this unequal conflict in his favor? One of the earliest great inventions, if not the very first, took place when someone cut a strip of tough skin, strung it tautly between the ends of an elastic stick, and fashioned the first sharp-pointed arrow as a missile. Thereby did invention overcome brute strength; and thenceforth, by similar applications of reasoned thought to the substance and properties of things, has man progressed in building up the complex and altogether marvelous civilization of our day.

If the importance of a man is to be judged by the extent and duration of his achievements, it canot be denied that, in the presence of our old friend the inventor, all the kings, princes, emperors, statesmen, and soldiers of history, sink into relative insignificance.

Not to Alexander, or Caesar, or Charlemagne—not to Aristole, Cicero, Dante, or even the great Shakespeare—not to a Talleryand, a William Pitt, a Cavour, a Gladstone, a Jefferson, or a Webster—not to the long line of brilliant men who have graced the law and the church—not to these do we owe the locomotive, the steamship, the automobile, and the fast flying ships of the air; agencies which have unlocked the immobility of man and made fluent the age-long solidity of the world. Not to these men, who are writ so large on the page of history, do we owe the printing press, the telephone the telegraph, the wireless, and all those means by which no sooner do the thoughts of men germinate than they are flashed around the world—not to these men, but to real, honest-to-goodness, imaginative, painstaking inventrs, such as Guttenberg, Faraday, Newcomen, Watt, Symonds, Fulton, Stephenson, Morse, Marconi, Pasteur, Edison, Langley, Wright, and a thousand others, who have always stood, and ever will stand, in the very van of the advancing hosts of civilization.—Scientific American.

PRICES AND PROFITS.

Of course, no one will deny profiteering in particular cases—cheating and taking undue advantage of opportunities are practices as old as trade—but the evil is exaggerated. In one of the most prosperous of American retail establishments clings to but 2.39 cents of every dollar it handles the inference is fair that other concerns do not do much better. Moreover, it is obvious that complete elimination of its profits would not appreciably lessen prices.

Muck-rakers and suspicion breeders fasten attention on dividends Now, dividends relate to capital stock, but capital stock does not measure investment, which is sometimes more than capital stock and sometimes less. Whether a concern is serving the public well or ill, is shown by the difference between what it pays for goods, plus expenses, and what it gets for its goods. But the noise-makers habitually disregard this profit margin.

So it is also with respect to retail establishments. In many things there has been false guidance—the public has been led into blind alleys and unfair clamor has been raised against men who also have suffered from the fluctuating dollar. Yet to their honesty and intelligence we largely owe the fact that this country, more less than others, has been compelled to endure price shocks.—New York Tribune.

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1922.

SUNDAY EDITION

LINCOLN BUSINESS INTERESTS BEHIND STATE LEAGUE BALL

LINCOLN TO BOOST FOR STATE LEAGUE

Commercial Interests of the Capital City Get Behind Nebraska Loop.

Playing Schedule Adoption Next Move to Engage the Magnates.

By "CY" SHERMAN.

Organized commercial interests of Lincoln will be found boosting strongly and persistently this coming summer for Lincoln's entry in the Nebraska State baseball league—not merely for the Lincoln club but for the league as a whole. That the business interests of the state capital city will display keen interest in the State league pennant race was indicated Saturday by Walter S. Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

"Lincoln is ready for the revival of organized baseball and I think it particularly appropriate at this time that the capital city has taken membership in the Nebraska State league," Secretary Whitten said.

Attract Nebraska Visitors.

"The games in the State league will attract many Nebraska visitors to Lincoln—visitors having business relations with our commercial institutions. State league baseball will keep Lincoln in close touch with its neighbors and business acquaintances. The good will of the state is one of Lincoln's most valued assets and I really believe that Lincoln will make friends and be the gainer in a substantial way from its affiliation with the Nebraska league.

"Under the circumstances, the commercial interests of the capital city are vitally interested in the success of State league baseball, not only in Lincoln but in the entire league. The Lincoln club and the league will deserve the whole-hearted support of Lincoln's business men."

Schedule Meeting April 3.

The State league has adopted a split-season schedule of 120 games, starting May 12 and ending Labor day, and the next step by way of preparing for the pennant race is the adoption of a schedule. League President Miles of Grand Island has called a special meeting for Monday, April 3, in Lincoln, when the directors of the new organization will gather for consideration and adoption of the schedule. Drafting of the playing program has been placed in the hands of a special committee of three, comprising Charles N. Moon, president of the Lincoln club, George W. Sestrist, president of the Fairbury club, and the sports editor of The Star. Members of the committee will be in session this week preparing the schedule for submission to the directors at the April 3 pow-wow.

Three Teams Have Managers.

Three of the six clubs on the circuit Fairbury, Hastings and Lincoln—have selected managers and the club pilots are on the job of signing playing talent. Beatrice, Norfolk and Grand Island have not yet announced their choice of managers. Magnate Segrist has signed a complete team for Fairbury. Manager Harry Smith of Hastings has made tangible progress in the same direction and Manager "Buck" Beltzer, one of the three owners of the Lincoln club, has three players under contract and all but closed negotiations with a half dozen additional pastimers.

Name Contest Ends in Week.

The contest conducted by The Star, involving the selection of an official name for Lincoln's State league park on West P street, has brought dozens of suggestions to the sports department of this newspaper. Final selection of the park title is to rest with the owners of the Lincoln club. The park-naming contest will continue this week and the selection of the title will be announced in next Sunday's star. The prize to the fan whose suggestion is adopted will be a season pass to all home games.

After the park has been appropriately labelled with a fitting name, The Star will inaugurate a second contest designed to confer an official title on the Lincoln club. In this latter contest, the prize will be a season pass.

SLIM SUMMER IN FISTIC CIRCLES

No Fight Worth While Now in Sight by Scrappers of Yankee Persuasion.

BY JACK M'AULIFFE.
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, March 25. — Looks like a lean summer ahead for the bugs that live on outdoor fights. There are enough good cards around to make it a big season but they don't seem to be of the makeable kind.

Unless I can persuade some promoter that Joe Beckett is good enough to be knocked over by Jack Dempsey, the champion will be out of work for the summer because the Wills thing looks windless now.

Dempsey may fight in London and it is very likely that he has a few bouts already arranged, but that will not make the game hum here.

Suggests Tunney and Greb.

Gene Tunney and Harry Greb for the American light, heavyweight championship would be the next best card to a big heavyweight show and it may be staged in the Jersey City arena.

Jack Britton and Benny Leonard may meet for the welterweight championship but they have been meeting so many times that the fans will not believe they are going to fight until they get in the ring.

If Leonard isn't using the "bad hands" alibi to get away from Lew Tendler and Charley White, he will be foolish to take a chance with Jack Britton. He would need everything he had to beat that foxy old veteran.

Kilbane Pulls Old Stall.

Kilbane is off for Europe and other parts for maybe a year. He says he will fight any logical contenders while he is away but from the measurements Johnny has demanded in the past for "logical contenders" he never will find one, here or in Europe.

Johnny Ruff promised to become a real fighting champion when he won the featherweight crown but he has developed a "bad pair of hands" and is stalling away from all the little fellows. He could have a dozen good paying fights if he wanted them but he seems disinclined.

Johnny Wilson is lucky to have his name mentioned lately. He has almost caused the middleweight class to become passe as no one talks of it any more. Wilson is allowed to work in only two states and he isn't regarded as the champion in two or three important boxing centers.

Marvelous Molla Still a Champion in Racquet Sport

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., March 25.—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, national indoor woman tennis champion, successfully defended her crown here today when she masterfully vanquished Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston.

Marvelous Molla was forced to put up a stiff fight in the first set and at one time the local girl was leading the Norse wonder 7 to 3. The set was lost to Miss Bancroft, however, when she missed two easy net shots. Mrs. Mallory got her famous side stroke into play and the set ended 7-5. She had her own way through the second set and kept the score to 6-1.

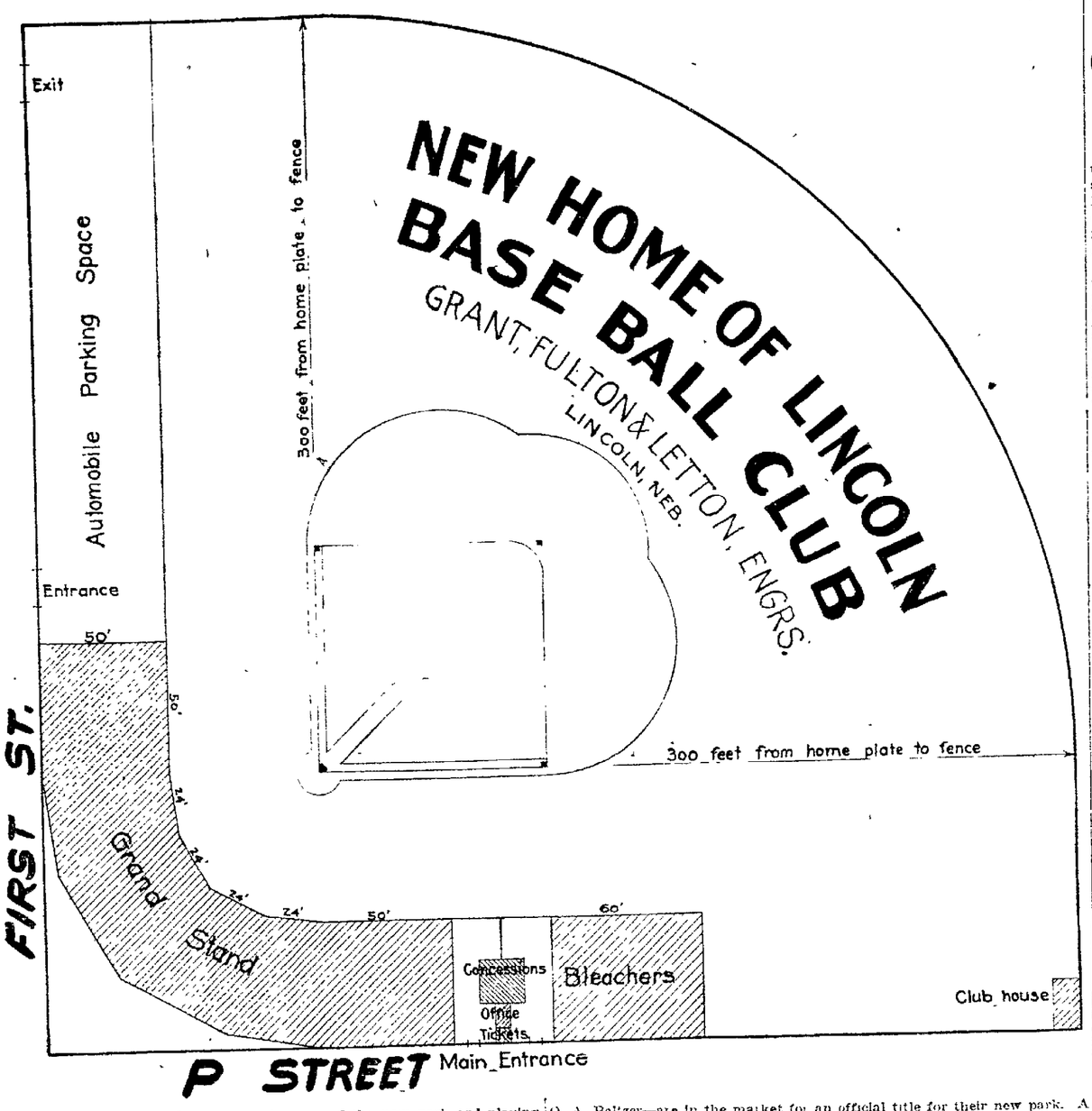
Mrs. Mallory also defended successfully the national mixed doubles with William Tilden of Philadelphia, although the burden of the game rested on Tilden's shoulders. They defeated Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and R. Norris Williams, both of Boston, 6-2, 7-5.

Handball Title Won by Milwaukee Man

MILWAUKEE, March 25.—Arthur Schinner, Milwaukee, won the national A. A. U. handball championship here today by defeating William Sackman of New York in the final and deciding match of the national tournament being staged at the Milwaukee Athletic club. The scores were 10-21, 21-18 and 21-19.

Mat Gold and Maynard Laswell of Los Angeles won the doubles championship by defeating William Sackman and Ed Groden of New York, 12-21, 21-18 and 21-16.

Lincoln's State League Club Will Perform at New Park



The Star here reproduces a pen drawing of the new park and playing field of Lincoln's State league baseball club on West P street. Grading of the outfield and diamond started last week and construction of the grandstand, bleachers and fence will be under way within a few days.

Owners of the Lincoln team—Charles N. Moon and James E. and O. A. Beltzer—are in the market for an official title for their new park. A season pass, good for all home games, will be presented to the fan presenting best name for the park. Address all suggestions to Sports Editor Lincoln Star. After the park title contest is ended, The Star will inaugurate a second contest designed to confer an official title on the Lincoln ball club.

LINCOLN HIGH BALL CANDIDATES OUT

Coach W. H. Browne Preparing Squad for Stiff Slate of Games on Diamond.

Lincoln high school will start active preparation for the baseball season next week when Coach W. H. Browne, Red and Black diamond mentor, will send the Lincoln diamond aspirants through the opening practice sessions.

The revival of the national pastime at Lincoln high school has created considerable interest and the four classes staged a warm tournament last week in which the sophomore team walked off with first honors. In the preliminary skirmishes the sophomores defeated the freshmen and the juniors trimmed the seniors. In the final game for the championship, the sophomores turned in a 7 to 5 victory over the junior nine.

Clayton Lewis, Harper and Thomas are the leading candidates for the mound position. The trio uncorked genuine slab ability in the class game and is expected to bear the brunt of the hurling burdens for the Red and Black this season.

Curtain and Don Olds will probably work behind the bat. Griffiths and Bowers look like the best candidates for the first base position, while Gardner, Lewis Yorty, Miller and Hardin look like other promising candidates for the Lincoln infield. In the outer garden "Jug" Brown, Jones and Stan Lewis are showing up to a good advantage.

Arrange Strong Slate.

The athletic management has arranged an attractive schedule for the Red and Black nine.

Coach Browne announced Saturday that the season would probably open the middle of April. The Lincoln high schedule includes two games with Beatrice, two with Omaha Central, a pair with Omaha Commerce and one with Sutton. A possible exchange of games with Valparaiso is also included in the list of contests.

The high school games will probably be played at Rock Island park. The practice sessions will be held on the high school diamond, west of the high school building.

SPORT SUMMARY.

LONDON—Cambridge defeated the Oxford nine to One in their fifty fourth annual track met. A. J. Reese, former University of Nebraska athlete and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, won the shot put. F. K. Brown, of Washington college, competing for Exeter, was second.

PHILADELPHIA—Alfred Leconey, Lafayette sprinter, national junior an intercollegiate champion sprinter, will equal the world's record of 9 and 3-5 seconds for the "one hundred" this summer, S. J. Dallas, former president of the A. A. U. predicts.

NEW YORK—Athletes that competed in the inter-allied games in the Pershing stadium, which has been selected for the 1924 Olympic games say that the track and field will have to be rebuilt entirely or the games will be a farce.

DALLAS—Rain caused the postponement of the exhibition game scheduled between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—For the fifth time Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national women's champion, won the indoor tennis singles championship here today. She defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft in the final round 7-5 and 6-1.

HIGH CAMPS TURN TO SPRING SPORTS

Interscholastic Athletes Turn Attention to Track and Baseball Practice.

State Meet, Pentathlon and Sectional Meets on Spring Program.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Track and baseball are the sports now occupying the attention of the Nebraska interscholastic athletes. Reports from the high school camps received by The Star and at the office of the director of athletics at the University of Nebraska indicate a record interest in the both sports. A majority of the schools are featuring a track program, although a number are placing baseball nines in the field and a few boast of promising aggregations in both branches of athletics.

Beatrice was premier in the interscholastic track sport last spring, but news from the other high schools would point to a spirited race for honors in the state pentathlon and track meet schedule for April and May. The Gage county youngsters copped both honors last May and are anxious to repeat the performance.

The pentathlon is the first track event of importance in high school circles. Preliminary instructions have been forwarded to the members of the high school athletic association and coaches have set to work pointing their squads, for the last week in April when the marks made by the athletes will be recorded for pentathlon competition.

Ready for Pentathlon.

The events will be conducted in the same manner as last year. Score sheets have been sent the coaches and the marks made by the leading athletes must be recorded and the records signed by timers, and judges.

The big state meet will, as usual, take place on Nebraska field at the state university. More than three hundred high school lads competed in the events last year and Coach Henry F. Schulte of the University of Nebraska is expecting a larger number of entries this year.

Preliminary to the state meet, a number of sectional competes will be held in different parts of the state.

Hastings college is fostering a meet which will be held at Hastings, May 6. A valuable trophy is to be awarded the winning team. Event winners will received medals. Entry blanks will be sent to all high schools. Coach Frank Loomis of Hastings college will be in charge of the meet.

Sectional Track Meets.

The western Nebraska track and field meet will be held at Alliance May 5. Thirty-six teams have been invited to participate. Scottsbluff, Morrill, Sidney, Oshkosh and Alliance are expected to present formidable performers.

Doane college will stage an interscholastic meet at Crete. The Congregationalists attracted a large number of teams last year and put on an interesting track program. Chadron Normal and Wayne Normal foster similar competitions.

In addition there will be the usual number of county meets.

Baseball Practice Starts.

Baseball competition is not so well organized. County tournaments and group competition among the teams of different sections are planned, but unless some plans are launched to bring the winners together the state diamond title may be a mooted question. Omaha will have an in-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

CARD IS ARRANGED FOR LINCOLN A. C.

Boxers and Rasslers Booked to Perform Monday Night on Open House Bill.

Another "open house" program at the club rooms of the Lincoln A. C. is scheduled for Monday night, when a mixed bill of three wrestling bouts and four glove contests will provide entertainment for the guests of the club. Gus Kallio, who is now in training for his match with Adam Krieger April 3 under American Legion promotion, will go onto the mat in the feature "rassle" of the card, grappling with his training partner, "Bulldog" Nelson. The headliners of the boxing bouts are "Rat" Strayer and "Kid" Springer. Admission the Monday night program will be free and the public is invited. The program follows:

Wrestling—Kallio vs. Nelson, 30 minutes; Claude Swindell vs. Earl Krismore, 20 minutes; Charley Wright vs. Louis Knapp, 20 minutes.

Boxing—"Kid" Springer vs. "Ace" Hudkins, five rounds; "Bat" Strayer vs. Harold Jelsma, three rounds; Sid Soklyn vs. Jack Carew, three rounds; Young Ostran vs. "Speed" Dingman, three rounds.

'Y' COMPETES IN HEXATHLON MEET

Athletes Shatter Association Records; Two Hundred Fifty Lads Take Part.

Two hundred fifty Lincoln boys have been competing the past two weeks in the seventh annual "Y" international hexathlon. The group of boys have been working under the direction of O. E. Anderson, boys' physical director. The competition will be finished this week and the records forwarded to the central office.

Two years ago Lincoln competed with the class B associations and won the second class title. Last year Lincoln was class A champion, scoring 24,659 points as compared with a 23,010 total turned in by the Birmingham, Ala., association, which ranked second.

One international record is held by a Lincoln athlete. Merle Mathieson, last year, competing in the 110-pound class set a new mark in the standing broad jump with a leap of 9 feet 4 inches.

The 1922 competition has been placing new marks in the Lincoln association record books.

New Lincoln Records.

William Minehow, in the unlimited class, set a new mark in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 4 3-4 inches. The old mark of 5 feet 1 3-4 inches was made last year by Harry Vahle and Irve Buckles. Rex Dalrymple, in the unlimited class, scored a new record in the 120-yard potato race when he clipped off the event in 31 seconds. Harry Vahle formerly held the record with a time of 31 2-5 seconds.

Robert Powell shattered two records in the 125-pound class. He tips the beam at 114 pounds and was, in reality, giving a little weight to his competitors. He set a new mark in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 3-4 inch. Morris Richards and Oliver Joy held the former record of 4 feet 11 3-4 inches. Powell lengthened the standing broad jump record with a leap of 9 feet 4 inches. Oliver Joy held the former record of 8 feet 9 inches.

Frank Kish, in the 80-pound class, lowered the time in the 60-yard potato race when he clipped off the event in 15:1. Warren Bignell held the former record of 15 2-5 seconds.

Indiana U. Ball Team Starts This Week for Japan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 25.—One of the "Big Ten" conference baseball teams which will not be seen in action in the middle west this spring is the Indiana university nine, which leaves March 28 for a two months' tour to Japan. The Hoosier athletes have accepted an invitation from Waseda university of Tokio to play a spring series in the land of the cherry blossom, and passports have been signed for thirteen players, Coach George W. Levis and Dean C. E. Edmondson, faculty representative. Waseda university will stand all expenses of the long Oriental jaunt, amounting to $15,000.

The team is scheduled to leave Seattle April 1 and to return the last of May. Arrangements are being made for two games with the University of Washington at Seattle on the return of the globe trotting Hoosiers. They expect to get back to Bloomington in time for a game with Purdue university next June during commencement week.

Indiana university has the distinction of being the third American university to be invited to send a baseball team to play in Japan. Chicago and Wisconsin university baseball teams previously have made the trip. The Waseda university team has toured this country several times, each time scheduling games with Indiana university.

The opportunity for a trip abroad has made competition for places on the Indiana team exciting. Coach Levis has cut his squad from 60 to 26 men. He says the worst of the candidates are fair ball players and that no further reduction in his squad will be made until a day or two before the start of the trip.

HUSKERS LEAVE TO BATTLE OKLAHOMA

Coach Owen Frank and Fifteen Athletes Depart for Norman Sunday.

Coach Owen Frank and a squad of fifteen University of Nebraska baseball players will depart early Sunday morning for Norman, Okla., where the Huskers will lift the curtain in the Missouri Valley race for diamond honors.

The Huskers took their final workout on the Rock Island park diamond Saturday afternoon. Following the closing practice session Coach Frank announced that the diamond performers were in as good shape as could be expected for so early in the season.

A quintet of hurlers are making the trip. Munger, Carmen, Schoeppel, R. Berquist and Ziegenbein are the slab artists making the junket.

The heavy schedule of games makes a full quota of hurlers a necessity. The Huskers will cross bats with the Oklahoma Sooners Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Mo., will be the opponents of the Scarlet and Cream Monday April 3. After battling the Missouri Valley collegians, the Huskers will move on to Columbia, Mo., where they will face the University of Missouri Tigers in Tuesday and Wednesday games.

The players making the trip are Captain McCrory, Anderson, Ziegenbein, Schoeppel, Munger, Pizer, Carmen, Slasor, Blankenship, Lewellen, R. Bergquist, Carr, Smaha, Pool, Thomasen.

METHODISTS IN NEW CONFERENCE

Wesleyan Athletic Heads Consider Membership in "Little Ten."

Ray B. McCandless, director of athletics at Nebraska Wesleyan for the past two seasons, will again be in charge of the athletic affairs of the school for next year, McCandless was re-elected by the board of trustees at the regular meeting last week and stated Saturday that he was planning on remaining at the Methodist school.

The Methodists have had creditable teams under the McCandless regime. In 1920 Wesleyan was in a tie with Grand Island college for the state conference football championship while last year the Methodists won the title by defeating Wayne Normal in a post-season game. The Yellow and Brown basket teams were among the front rank quintets both years, and last year the state inter-collegiate track meet was won by the suburban school.

May Join New Conference.

Along with the announcement of the return of McCandless for another year came the statement that the steps were being taken by those in authority to gain a berth in the new "Little Ten" conference which is being formed in the central west. Among the probable members of the new conference are Creighton university, Detroit university, Marquette university, Notre Dame university, Michigan Aggies and Wabash college.

Although no action has been taken as yet, the board of trustees voted to give the athletic committee of the board and the chancellor of the university power to act. The latest information which Coach McCandless received to a mere inquiry as to whether the Methodist institution will be eligible was that "the officers believed Wesleyan should be a member of the conference."

A member of the committee on athletics stated Saturday that Wesleyan probably would remain in the state conference and play Wesleyan second teams against state conference opponents while the regulars met the stronger opponents in the "Little Ten" conference.

New Boxing Club Makes Its Bow This Summer in Denver

DENVER, March 25.—Announcement was made tonight that the National Athletic club had been granted a state boxing license to conduct boxing contests during 1922. The contests will be staged at the stockyards stadium, which has a seating capacity of 15,000. Johnny Corbett, widely known promoter, will look after the affairs of the club. Young Corbett, former featherweight champion, has been engaged as referee.

Several championship battles are planned by the promoters to be staged during the summer, when thousands of tourists make the city their headquarters.

Jansen High Trims Steele City Nine

JANSEN, Neb., March 25.—Jansen and Steele City high school baseball ball grounds Friday afternoon. Jansen high defeated the Steele City teams crossed bats on the Steele City nine, 12 to 11. Score by innings:

Jansen	303 010 200—12
Steele City	001 302 302—11

Batteries — Hudelk and Zimmerman; Bell and Hugh.

HEBRON'S ALL-VICTORIOUS TOWN BASKETBALL QUINTET

Upper row—L. Wright (capt.), forward; C. Wright, forward and guard; Dr. W. A. Ring, manager; R. Bell, guard; W. H. Rosellus, forward.

Lower row—C. Dillie, guard; H. Dutcher, guard; D. Shearer, center; M. Shearer, guard.

Supporters of the Hebron town team, scanning the season's record, feel justified in acclaiming the aggregation representing the capital of Thayer county as independent amateur basketball champions of Nebraska. During the season, Hebron competed in thirteen games and entered every one on the winning side of the ledger. The Havelock Boilermakers were disposed to dispute Hebron's superiority and a post-season game was staged last week at Geneva high school's new gymnasium, where Hebron, after trailing, 14 to 12, at the end of the first half, spurted to victory during the final period, winning by a score of 26 to 19. In the thirteen games during the season, Hebron scored 508 points, as against 230 by opponents.

STATE CHAMPIONS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGE LEAGUE CIRCLES

—Photo by MacDonald.

TRINITY METHODISTS OF LINCOLN.

Upper row—Walter Dobbins, guard; Clair Brown, center; H. C. Collins, coach.

Lower row—William Norton, forward; Kenneth Cozier, forward; Hobart Davis (Capt.), guard; Ray Tedrick, guard; Kenneth Lloyd, forward.

In addition to winning their second successive championship in the Sunday School basketball league of Lincoln, the Trinity Methodists attained their second successive state title by defeating the First Methodists, champions of the Sunday School loop of Omaha. The Trinitys won the local championship by compiling ten straight victories. In twenty-one games during the season, the proteges of Coach Collins were victorious in all but one. The lone defeat was sustained in an early-season practice game with Cotner college, in which the Bulldogs pulled ahead by a margin of three points.

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It faces on the O street fro city hall and federal building sq and across the street east is the National Bank building. Its l and east frontage, is considere most desirable in this climate.

Probably more people board leave street cars in front of its than at any other point in the A broad, ornamental marquise tends across the O street front half way down the Tenth street of the building The top of the house is more than 150 feet the sidewalk level, and from it small towns in every direction be seen in favorable weather.

By an unique system of conc electric lights, the walls of the b ing are illuminated at night so it is visible for many miles espe ly from the west, like a huge r ment The west and south side artistically finished in light brick with borders of a diff shade working out a pleasing scheme.

And inside, the finish and co iences are in keeping with the ward structure. Windows are c ventilating type with steel fram fireproof, weatherproof and not in operation

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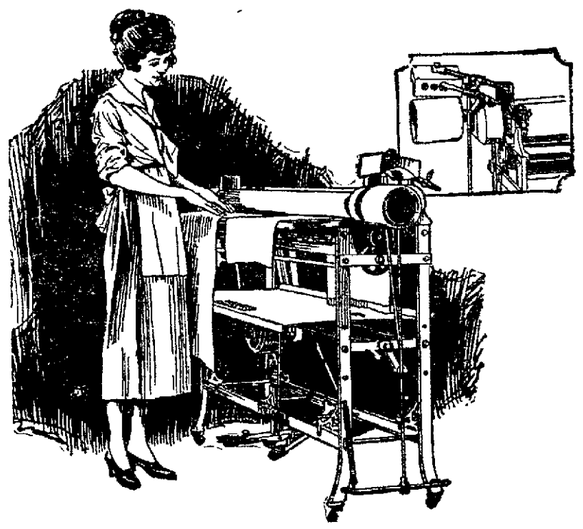

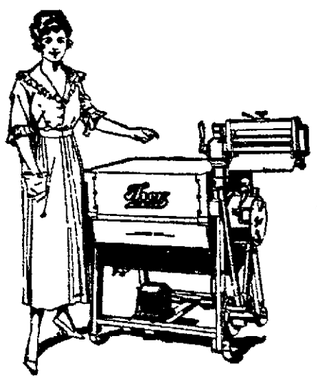

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ADMITTED ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	$222,000.00	Losses Adjuted and unpaid	Nona
U. S. Liberty and Real Estate Bonds	75,272.50	Losses in Process of Adjustment	$ 24,475.92
Municipal Securities	5,015.91	Special Liability Loss Reserve (California Law)	63,541.53
Cash on Hand and in banks	172,719.92	Reserve for Unearned Premiums	305,164.33
Premiums in Course of Collection	152,723.53	Amount Estimated for Taxes, Contingent Commissions, etc.	33,946.21
Accrued Interest	7,094.56	Capital Stock $150,000 00	
		Net Surplus 57,697.71	
		Surplus to Policyholders	207,697.71
Total	$634,826.42	Total	$634,826.42

COMPARATIVE

Admitted Assets		Net Premiums Written
$182,652.39	1918	$123,289.65
$387,101.16	1919	$191,613.87
$509,310.15	1920	$387,270.68
$634,826.42	1921	$558,668.27

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ADMITTED ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in banks on Interest	$274,595.82	Losses Adjusted and Unpaid	None
Cash on Hand in Office	6,273.96	Losses in Process of Adjustment	$ 27,246.99
First Mortgage Loans	137,864.00	Balance Due Reinsurance Companies	6,685.40
U. S. Liberty Bonds and W. S. Stamps	42,224.00	Reserve for Protection of Policyholders	307,697.54
Federal and Municipal Securities	29,195.92	Special Reserve (Town Risks) Anticipated Deferred Premium Return on Policies in Force	48,902.56
Bills Receivable	1,251.35	Other Liabilities, Estimated Taxes, Bills Payable, Etc.	18,128.47
Accrued Interest	8,205.16		$408,660.96
Premiums in Course of Collection	27,806.19	Policyholders Surplus Over All Liabilities	$272,569.90
Demand Premium Notes (Farm Risks)	104,911.90		
Demand Premiums Deferred (Town Risks) (See Special Reserve—Liabilities)	48,902.56		
Total	$681,230.86	Total	$681,230.86

COMPARATIVE

Admitted Assets		Net Premiums Written
$287,876.03	1916	$214,226.88
$327,122.11	1917	$323,322.75
$444,319.01	1918	$411,592.59
$543,159.94	1919	$481,070.23
$658,721.51	1920	$535,656.50
$681,230.86	1921	$538,094.94

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ROOKIE TWIRLERS GET THEIR CHANCE

Managers in Major Leaguers Forced to Depend on Recruit Pitchers.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.
(United Press.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—Wending northward from the "hardships" of a training camp, the major league ball clubs are bringing with them more than the usual number of young pitchers.

Perhaps it isn't that the minors and the bushes turned out more coming Mathewsons, Benders and Youngs last year, but that the need for new pitching blood is so acute that the requirements have been reduced.

The three metropolitan clubs can be taken as examples, perhaps, of what is taking place with the other National and American league clubs.

Gotham Rookies Look Good.

The Giants, the Yanks and the Brooklyn Robins have each added a pair of rookies to the staff who have shown promise of developing into fair winners their first season out.

The Giants have Virgil Barnes, brother of Jess, who has been down south three times with the McGraw band, only to be farmed out. McGraw believes he is now ready. Claude Jonnard, a real giant of a youngster, from Little Rock, with a great fast ball, is the other lucky rookie.

Three on Yankee Staff.

The Yankees really have three new ones, although Lefty O'Doul, who spent a season with the club on the bench, is not regarded as strictly a rookie. James Jolley, a well set-up boy from Galveston, has survived the knife of Miller Huggins as well as George Murray of Rochester.

The Robins also have three, but only two of them may be carried through the season. Harry Shriver and Dazzy Vance are almost sure to be retained and Ray Gordinier has a good chance.

Rickey Supplied With Vets.

Branch Rickey had such a permanent pitching staff that he took very few young hurlers south. Two of them, Bill Barnes and Sid Benton, looked good, but they will probably be farmed out until Rickey needs them.

The Browns had thirteen to work on, but only three, Henry Meine, Roy Davis and Henry Deien, have a chance to stay.

Cub Staff in Bad Way.

The Cubs, who have had a leaning toward young pitchers, picked up some nice prospects in Kauffman, Osborne, Aldridge, Keen and Stueland, but they are not ready and there would not be room for them if they were.

Two of Pat Moran's youngsters secured from Calgary, John Gillespie and Carl Schnell, have shown promise, while Cliff Markle and Johnny Couch, holdovers from last year, are sure to be regulars.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR BOSTON'S SOX

Red Hose Weak in Pitching and Look Like Second Division Team.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.
(International News Service.)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 25.—The Boston Red Sox are as full of problems as a street cleaner's broom.

Manager Hugh Duffy, however, talks rather optimistically. He has a marked leaning toward the adverb "fine." This he used exclusively today when asked about the weather, Joe Dugan, Rip Collins, his prospects, their prospects, the use of corn liquor for the removal of ink stains and the nineteenth hole at the golf links.

Pitching is the first consideration of the defensive baseball team and the Sox have very little. They cut loose from Sam Jones and Joe Bush in the trade with the Yankees, leaving Herb Pennock, a good left-hander; Elmer Myers, a right-hander, and not so good, and Herbert Thomas, left-hander, and virtually no good at all of the 1921 staff.

Three Ex-Yankee Pitchers.

The Yankee trade added Rip Collins, Bill Pierce and Jack Quinn to the outfit.

Manager Duffy, it is understood, intends to carry ten pitchers. Eight will be veterans, two recruits. At a guess we would name Curtis Fullerton, up from Toronto, and Dodge, late of Flint, Mich., as the favored rookies.

Cliff Best, a left-hander with the club last year, may hang on. Alex Ferguson, obtained from the Yankees at the waiver price, is another possibility.

Lineup of the Infield.

The infield, we are informed, will open the season with George Burson first, Del Pratt on second, Joe Dugan at short and Clark Pittenger at third.

Pratt and Dugan are first-class infielders. Burns can hit with the best of them, but is something of a mountebank as a defensive first baseman. Pittenger gets by nicely on the defense. How he will hit is another matter.

The regular outfield at present is Joe Harris, once a first baseman; Nemo Liebold, Elmer Smith and John Collins, with Mike Menoski in reserve.

The catching department is a bit careworn because "Muddy" Ruel has declined to sign his contract. Duffy has only Walters and Chaplin, unknowns, to depend upon with Ruel gone.

HIGH CAMPS TURN TO SPRING SPORTS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tra-city league to decide the city title.

A few of the high schools will feature spring football training although the grid squads will probably be cut down because of activities in spring sports. Football work is being introduced in several schools for athletes not members of the track or baseball squads.

Tennis is being encouraged by a few schools. Scottsbluff plans a tennis tourney. The Fillmore county athletic association recently decided to hold a tennis tournament in May.

Emblems to Giants by Judge Landis

DALLAS, Texas, March 25.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, will present the New York Giants with their world's series emblems tomorrow afternoon during an exhibition game between the Giants and the Chicago White Sox.

Judge Landis, who is on a tour of the spring training camps, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the University club here today.

This afternoon's game between the Giants and Sox was called off because of rain.

MAHER KNOCKED STIFF BY 'FITZ'

Irish Pride Down and Out in Thirty Seconds in Historic Battle.

BY AL SPINK.

Yes; I'm an old has-been. I'll admit that.

If I wasn't I wouldn't be here telling you all the funny knockouts I've seen in my day.

Going to see a prize fight is like trying to draw the capital prize in a lottery. Travel as far as you like to see a battle and you never can tell what sort of run you are going to get for your money.

Perhaps the worst journey I ever made in my life, with nothing at the end to pay me for making it was the trip I made to Langtry, Texas, in February, 1896, to see Bob Fitzsimmons fight Peter Maher, "The Irish Giant."

Corbett was champion then, and Maher and Fitz were the white hopes who had to show something to get a match with him. So a fight between Maer and Fitz was arranged to take place in Hot Springs, Ark.

No sooner, was the battle ground named than the "Hill Billies" of Arkansas went plum crazy.

They set up such a roar that Fitz and Maher would have been lynched had they happened in just then but their roar only helped boost the fight along. Different towns in the south began making a bid for the battle, and Langtry, a town in Texas, called after the Jersey Lily, landed it.

And it was to Langtry that all the "wise" fight men went.

Joys of Seein' Texas.

Have you ever been to Texas to see a prize fight?

If you have, you will call to mind the bronzed figures with the chaparajos, the broad-brimmed hats and the guns sticking their handles out as though begging of their owners to use them.

And you will remember the loudest of the cowboys who was always swearing and always shouting:

"Give us a squar' deal! Give us a squar' deal! And if you don't give us a squar' deal, the blanket will come right off the hoss!"

And then, too, you will remember the Mexicans who sat in their awful silence and never opened their mouths except to make room for their cigarets.

It was Texans, Mexicans and a few "wise" fight men from the north who waited, like Micawber for something they had crossed half the continent to see and which they felt sure would be worth seeing.

Maher Picture of Health.

How beautiful "The Irish Giant" looked with his splendid muscles peeping out through the white skin which shone so prettily in the sunlight that day.

There was confidence written all over his broad face, and his winning Irish smile and his white teeth punctuated this apparent superiority over his tall, gangling and ill-shaped opponent.

Maher was a thing to conjure by, a picture of manly beauty, while Fitz appeared like some strange, incongruous being, snakelike, the legs and arms of a spider, the trunk of a greyhound and the bald head of a baby.

It was with looks of pity that these cowboys surveyed the Cornishman. He appeared no match for the Irishman, and it was this apparent disadvantage that caused them to threaten in favor of Fitz when they shouted:

"Give us a squar' deal! Give us a squar' deal! And if you don't give us a squar' deal the blanket will come right off the hoss!"

Native Texan Real Fellow.

And this reminds me that the Texas cowboy, say what you like of him, is a good fellow. Willy nilly, he always favors the under dog.

No Texas cowboy ever traveled the windy side of the street with straw in mouth waiting to see which way the wind was going to blow. He was for Fitz in this fight, instanter, for Fitz to the experienced eye of the cowboy was the one of the two that needed sympathy and encouragement.

To the same eye that Irish lad would eat his opponent up, and needed no voice or spur to show the way. A baseball poet would then have written:

"There was ease in Maher's manner,
as he stepped into his place,
There was pride in Maher's bearing
and a smile on Maher's face.
And when responding in the cheers
he lightly doffed his hat;
No stranger in the crowd could doubt
'twas Maher at the bat."

Over in Thirty Seconds.

This was a prize fight in which the amenities surrounding like occasions were dispensed with.

There had been disappointments in advance, and the attendance, the surroundings and the general environment robbed the event of the usual dash, eclat, ginger and enthusiasm surrounding like affairs. There was bad blood too, between the men, and even the handshake before the bell was dispensed with.

The crowd had settled back expecting a long-drawn-out battle for Fitz and Maher had once before gone twelve rounds, with the Cornishman winning only by a chance blow. But this time the fight was over in a jiffy.

No sooner had the gong sounded than both men bounded to the center of the ring and at each other.

Bob worked the old shift on Maher, feinted and missed purposely with his right, shifted his feet and then swung his left to the paw and his right to the solar plexus.

"The Irish Giant" went down all in a heap.

Fitz had finished him in just thirty seconds, and the crowd, looking on sheepishly, sat there astounded gazing at Ruby Robert standing over his opponent and Peter lying there with his eyes closed and looking for all the world like a dead man.

TITLES PASS ON CHANCE BLOWS

Many a Champion Scrapper Laid Low When Victim of Lucky Punch.

You can say what you like, but luck has a great deal to do with winning a prize fight.

In that first round with Dempsey, when Georges Carpentier landed flush on Jack's jaw, it would have been the finish of Dempsey but for the fact that the blow lacked a little steam behind it.

Then, too, while it looked as tho the blow landed squarely on the jaw, it might have just missed the vunnerable spot. Had Brennan or Fulton or any other of Dempsey's erstwhile opponents landed that kind of blow, it would have been curtains for Jack.

There are many who say that Dempsey's defeat of Fulton was merely a matter of good fortune. In the first round of their battle, Dempsey landed on the right spot and Fulton was sent to the cleaners.

Time and again Dempsey has proven himself a poor boxer.

Both Brennan and Carpentier hit Jack often and hard, but there was not steam enough behind their blows to do the rugged Dempsey any serious damage.

"Bat" Used Liver Punch.

Battling Nelson used the liver punch a whole lot and won many fights with it, but when he won it was pronounced an accident.

George La Blanche knocked out the original Jack Dempsey with a "pivot" blow. It was absolutely accidental.

The "Marine," whipped to a frazzle, was staggering around the ring trying to escape punishment.

Dempsey was pushing him like a cyclone, eager to land the finishing wallop. La Blanche, running away, whirled suddenly with his right arm out. His circle made it travel like a war club, and the list met Dempsey's jaw.

It was several minutes before the "Nonpareil" came back to earth.

It was surely an accidental blow that wound up the career of Luther McCarthy, a heavyweight champion of the first class.

Fatal Fight at Calgary.

McCarthy was going along like a whirlwind, when one day he ran into Arthur Pelkey at Calgary, Canada.

Pelkey was a giant in stature, but no one considered him a match for the lighter-waisted McCarthy.

And the former's friends, knowing he was no match for McCarthy, told him to go at Luther before the latter had got fairly set for defense.

The plan worked. Rushing at McCarthy as soon as the gong sounded, Pelkey delivered him three smashing blows. One of them was a crushing blow on the chin.

On receipt of it, McCarthy fell in the center of the ring and never recovered consciousness.

The attack of Pelkey on this certain occasion was rehearsed beforehand, just as was the attack of Dempsey on Fulton. The knockout of McCarthy and the knockout of Fulton were much the same.

Fulton Easy For Dempsey.

The Dempsey attack on Fulton was made by Dempsey rushing at his opponent and in one, two, three order knocking him out. The only difference between the ending of the two battles was that Dempsey did not kill his opponent while Pelkey did.

I would call both the defeat of Fulton and McCarthy accidents, although Dempsey and Pelkey, of course, will put in an opposite claim.

After the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight there were many who claimed that the blow on the solar plexus which put Corbett out and deprived him of the championship was rehearsed beforehand.

Corbett until a little before the finish had been putting it all over the Cornishman. The latter feigned weakness, acted like a drunken man, was staggering at times and appearing as though all out.

After the fight, Bob's friends claimed that he had played possum all through the battle, that he always had a good punch left in him and that he was only waiting for an opportunity to deliver the deadly punch he did.

Corbett Claims Accident.

But to this day Corbett's friends claim that his defeat was the result of accident, pure and simple, Fitz being very lucky to land that chance blow.

When Sullivan and Kilrain met at Richburg, Miss., in the last bare-knuckle fight in this country, Jake's seconds advised him to go at John L. when the gong sounded and try to beat him right off the reel.

At the gong Kilrain rushed at Sullivan with all his might, showered blows on and then clinched with him.

But Sullivan was able to sand off the attack, and in this very first exchange Kilrain nearly wore himself out trying to first batter down and then throw his giant opponent.

"Kid" McCoy's famous "liver punch" was another accident.

In his fight with Placke, a big Dutchman, McCoy tried for a thing they used to call a "stomach punch."

Placke turned and the heel of the glove caught him full over the liver. He gave a grunt like a stuck pig, and when McCoy got over being surprised he tried it again and won out.

OLYMPIC GAMES WORRY TO FRANCE

PARIS, March 25.—French sport circles are still agitated about the controversy over raising funds for 1924 Olympic games. Some compromises between the government, the municipality and the Olympic committee will be necessary and it is doubtful if enough money will be raised to stage the games as planned.

The Olympic committee is distinctly disappointed over the insistent stand taken by the government in selecting the Pershing stadium as the site for the games. The committe believes the stadium is not only inferior in structure, but ornamentally poor for such a spectacle.

The committee at first wanted to build a new stadium on the outskirts of Paris, but the same plot of ground was taken by the ministry of agriculture as the site for a permanent exhibit of agriculture.

The committee made its plans on a basis of 30,000,000 francs and if less is appropriated the games will have to be staged on a smaller scale.

Frank Reichel, secretary of the committee, said today it would take sixteen months to get the field ready and complete the arrangements and if the finances weren't assured soon, the committee could not start the games on the time tentatively scheduled.

HOODOO PURSUES GOTHAM BOXING

Every Man Prominent in the Sport Put Out of Business by Strange Fate.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
(Copyright, 1922, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Does some sort of hoodoo hover over the boxing game within New York?

Will the evil jinx which has brought unhappiness, bad luck misfortune and disaster to many people who were most conspicuous in bringing back the sport to the Empire state, continue its sinister efforts until it has killed the game?

Al Smith, who was governor of New York when the boxing bill was jammed through the legislature, and who gave it his heartiest support, was defeated for re-election. He ran nearly 1,000,000 votes ahead of his national ticket in the election—a miraculous achievement. Yet he failed to emerge triumphant over his gubernatorial rival.

The first boxing commission named by Smith experienced a stormy voyage through the early months of its existence—and then was ignominiously kicked out of office to make way for the present body, which is headed by William A. Muldoon. Almost from the day that the Muldoon folks went into office—and started to work without compensation—they have been subjected to a merciless attack by newspaper writers and members of the "Rule-or-Ruin" gang of managers and promoters.

Muldoon, working honestly for finest sport, has been forced to submit to being called "an escaped wrestler" and "an arbitary fossil," and things considerably harsher. Tom O'Rourke has been referred to as "a former fight manager with a non-too savory past," and the other men who are active on the the commission have been scoffed and ridiculed in the same vein.

Perhaps if it weren't for their determination not to play into the hands of their enemies by quitting their jobs, the entire commission would sign a "round robin" resignation.

Disgrace, in a certain measure, was dealt out by the jinx to William A. Gavin, who was the real father of the boxing bill. Gavin, who came from London, loved the sport. When he determined to make America his future home, he conceived the idea of resurrecting the fight game. He was laughed at. But, undaunted, he went ahead, and a year later legalized the boxing game back to New York state—in exactly the form that Gavin had dreamed. For Gavin drafted practically every line of the boxing law which exists today.

Gavin's Club Under Ban.

But Gavin was never to taste of the real fruits of victory. When the first boxing commission was removed and the present one appointed, it formed a dislike for Gavin—perhaps with real reason. It lost but little time concocting an excuse for revoking the license of the International Sporting club of New York, which was founded by Gavin.

Then Gavin resigned from active management of the club and went to Europe for a visit. During his absence, the books of the International were examined. Waste and extravagance were found. Gavin was attacked. Ugly charges were hurled at him across the seas. His accusers dared him to come back and face them. Gavin said he would. But he hasn't. Probably he never will come back.

The club which Gavin founded, and into which approximately $2,000,000 was poured, is practically a wreck. Its property has been sold; its funds are depleted. Disaster came to it.

With the restoration of boxing, many clubs were formed in New York city for the purpose of putting on shows. The promoters jammed their bankrolls into the venture. An era of prosperity seemed ahead for them. But today, with the exception of Madison Square Garden—and probably one or two other clubs—every fight organization is a heavy loser. Some have already gone out of business; others are on the edge of bankruptcy.

The hoodoo works overtime.

Tex Rickard garnered rich profits through the operation of Madison Square Garden. But Rickard knew many unhappy hours during the process. Through the early months there was the terrific worry of losses when he made plunges on some of the championship battles. More worry and tribulation came through the "boycott" fight made on him by a coterie of fighters and managers who claimed that his business methods were not fair.

"Tex" Rickard Indicted.

As a climax, has come the indictment of Rickard on the charges of assault and abduction, based on accusations made by a girl of 12, another of 13 and another of 15. It's their story that Rickard met them in Madison Square Garden; that some of the attacks took place there—the same Garden which Rickard never would have controlled if there hadn't been a boxing law in the Empire state; some of the attacks took place there—the same Garden which Rickard built.

Leo P. Flynn was Rickard's "right bower" in the management of the Garden. He was its real matchmaker—the brains which directed its fistic affairs into the lanes of prosperity. And the jinx has speared Flynn in the same merciless fashion that it has treated practically all the others who have been prominent in fight affairs in New York.

Flynn had three pet fighters in his stable: Harold Farese, a bantom; Eddie O'Hare, a light heavyweight; Kid Norfolk, a negro heavy. Within a period of six weeks, he saw them all knocked out—saw his championship dreams dispelled. Only a few weeks ago, O'Hare, who was ready to do a come-back, fell on the ice, fractured his spine and died three hours later.

And, on top of it all, when Rickard resigned his job as Garden manager, Flynn lost out—and no longer plays any part in the affairs within the historic arena.

Those are only the outstanding incidents. The pages that record the detailed history of boxing since it came back to New York, less than two years ago, are filled with stories of misfortune; strange, weird facts that have been met by men involved in the game since its rebirth.

Does a jinx—a sinister, powerful irresistible pursue them all?

HOPPE READY TO PLAY SCHAEFER

Dethroned Cue Champion to Meet Title-Holder in Chicago Match.

THREE TITLE MATCHES.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Three more professional championship billiard matches are assured before the close of the present season, and it is possible that a fourth may be played. The three matches that are definitely scheduled are at different styles of play—balkline, three-cushion and pocket billiards.

The latter part of this month in Chicago, Jake Schaefer will attempt to defend his world's title at 18.2 balkline against Willie Hoppe in what will be one of the most interesting contests ever held at this style of plays. If Hoppe should be successful in regaining the crown which he wore for sixteen season, he has intimated that he will play Welker Cochran, the next challenger in line, some time in April. This is the fourth match that is in prospect.

Charles McCourt has already challenged John Layton for a three-cushion championship match. Layton successfully defended the title against Alfred de Oro in a match at Milwaukee recently, and McCourt immediately challenged him.

Walter Franklin of Kansas City has challenged Ralph Greenleaf for the pocket billiard championship, the title which Greenleaf so impressively defended against Tom Hueston. Dates have not been set for either of these events, but they will be held within a month.

This has been the greatest season in billiards the gentleman's game has ever known and the spread of interest is undoubtedly due to the great international tournament held in the Congress hotel last fall, in which Young Jacob Schaefer furnished the great dramatic feature by defeating Willie Hoppe, who has come to be looked on as the perennial champion.

Now this interest will be added to when on March 27 to 29 the next game for the world's balkline championship will be held in Orchestra hall, in Chicago. Then and there Hoppe will be given an opportunity to win back his lost championship from Schaefer.

This time the champion and the challenger will meet in a 1,500-point, three-day match, playing 500 points each day, the opening game taking place on the night of Monday, March 27.

Very recently Hoppe was reported in excellent form. Knowing of the hard task he has at hand, he has been training strenuously for the important event and has devoted hours each day to the perfection of both his physical and playing form.

Schaefer, too, has been looking to his laurels. The last few days, with his manager, Charles Tennes, he has been resting as well as recuperating at West Baden, and he promises to be in fine shape when what promises to be his bruising battle with Hoppe starts up.

International Tourney.

But despite the outcome of this contest, there is no doubt that soon another international tournament, open to all, will be arranged, for now, unlike the conditions ruling for many years, there are many worthy opponents outside of America, far more in fact, than are needed to give zest and life to an international contest.

Now there are several great foreign players worthy of a place in any international tournament that may be arranged.

In fact, there are so many good players hailing from outside the American boundaries that from now forward it is more than likely international competition on a big scale will be an annual feature of the billiard seasons.

In the opinion of those who are in a position to know, this can be assured if playing conditions are standardized, and there is reason to believe that a get-together movement will be started by Americans and Europeans at the close of the current campaign on the green cloth.

Need Standard Rules.

It is probable that during the summer a determined effort will be made by those who are fostering the interests of billiards, both amateur and professional, to standardize international rules and playing conditions.

The need of such action has been emphaized by the foreign invasion that has done so much to stimulate interest in the sport this season.

At the present time there are two kinds of standardization—that which obtains in the United States and that which prevails in Europe.

While the basic principles of play are the same the difference in the playing conditions is sufficient to be in marked contrast.

In Europe a table that is between two and three inches higher than the American table is employed and the ball are approximately one-sixteenth to one-eighth of an inch smaller. In not a few instances the games are played on tables 6 by 12, which is now the standard size in England.

Different Game in Europe.

From these differences, which are considerable, it can readily be appreciated that playing on the other side is infinitely easier than playing here, and this in a great measure accounts for the impressive runs made by foreign players at home and their failure in not a few instances to duplicate the performances when they come to the United States.

When foreigners come to this country to play they are under a heavy handicap at the outset. It takes considerable practice for them to become accustomed to the changed conditions, and their failure to measure up to the high standards they have set on the other side cannot be regarded as a reflection upon their true ability.

This was the opinion expressed by a man who has made a lifetime study of billiards. He said: "There is no doubt that there are a number of European players who possess great natural ability.

Europeans Have Class.

"I am convinced that if they played under our standardized conditions at all times they would soon measure up to Americans and perhaps even surpass the best that we could muster to send against them."

This season has been the biggest international competition that billiards has ever known, with Edouard Horemans of Belgium, the professional balkline champion of Europe, Roger Conti, the young professional champion of France; Koji Yamada, the champion of Japan; Erich Hagenlacher, the champion of Germany; Pedro Cerda, the Spaniard, who holds the championship of South America, Alry Bos of Holland, amateur balkline champion of Europe, and Edouard Roudil, the amateur champion of France, all now in this country and testing the mettle of the leading American professionals and amateurs.

Yet, in the opinion of those whose fingers are on the pulse of billiards, this year is but the forerunner of greater international competition to come.

ALL-AMERICAN SHOOTING TEAM.

Custom has made it necessary to select an All-American team in practically every branch of sport when the season of actual activity of competition has ended. Here is the All-American trapshooting team:

	Ave
Art Risser, Paris, Ill	.9786
W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla	.9775
E. W. Renfro, Butte, Mont.	.9768
Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky.	.9765
Frank Hughes, Mobridge S. D.	.9748
Frank M. Troeh, Vancouver Wash.	.9740
W. H. Patterson, Buffalo, N. Y.	.9738
W. G. Warren, Yerington, Nevada	.9737
John H. Noel, Nashville, Tenn.	.9721
Paul R. Earle, Starr, S. C.	.9720

Risser compiled the greatest season's average ever made by an amateur trapshooter. Of the ten men, seven are the singles champions of their states. These are Renfro, Henderson, Hughes Noel, Troeh, Warren and Earle. Patterson and Earle are champions of their zones.

Wrestling Title in East to Cornell U.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.—Cornell university won the intercollegiate championship in the eastern wrestling association when three of her mat men were returned champions in the final of the tournament contests here this evening.

Cornell wrestlers were victors in the 125-pound, 175-pound and unlimited classes.

Yale won the 135-pound class championship and Columbia the 158-pound class title.

Lehigh was unable to place in the finals.

SPORT SUMMARY.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Three runs in the ninth and as many more in the tenth enabled Detroit to win from the Rochester Internationals 7 to 4. Cobb was presented with a large bouquet of flowers.

NEW YORK, — A home run, a triple and a sacrifice by Babe Ruth helped the Yanks to win over the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game today. The score was 7 to 4.

City Briefs

Paroled Man Is Returned.—Henry Metcalfe, paroled from the penitentiary last October, has been arrested and taken back to the institution. According to State Parole Officer Harmon, he had fallen into habits of drunkenness at Omaha and had forged several checks there. Harmon and his assistant, Walter Schroeder, went to Omaha and made an excursion into the south district after Metcalfe. He saw them coming and ran; they gave chase but failed to catch him. Later he returned to his haunts and was taken into custody.

Wright Acts As Timekeeper.— H. E. Wright, who was first assistant secretary of the state senate in the 1921 regular session and the 1922 special session, is now serving as timekeeper for the capitol commission in connection with the laying of the H street railroad line and the other work being done on Capitol square.

Towns Want Rehearing.—The villages of Brady and Maxwell, in Lincoln county, have asked the state railway commission to set aside its recent order denying permission to construct an electric transmission line from North Platte to supply current to their industries and homes. The motion says that the commission order gives the Union Pacific railroad, the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies a monopoly on the use of the public highway for 25 miles, and that there is no other feasible route for the transmission line.

Wants To Consolidate.—The railway commission Saturday heard the Platte Valley Telephone company's application for leave to absorb the small Wehn properties at Oshkosh, Lewellen, Lisco, Broadwater and Lemoyne, and issue bonds in payment therefor. The Platte Valley company operates with Scottsbluff as its headquarters. Its president, Eben Warner bought the Wehn exchanges and desires to turn them over to the company in exchange for its bonds.

"Dear God," prayed golden-haired little Willie, "please watch over my mamma."

And then he added as an after thought, "And I dunno as it would do any harm to keep an eye on the old man, too." The Leatherneck (Washington.)

ELGINS ON CREDIT

Greatest Watch Value since the war! A New Genuine Elgin, Thin Model 12 Size, complete in 25 year gold-filled case—a beautiful $20 Elgin, Special Only $14.75

We Have Trusted wageearners everywhere for more than 20 years, and we will trust you. And that all our friends may have advantage of this new offer, we have made the terms

Only $1 a Week.

FREE CATALOG—If you live out of City, write for our Free Book of ONE THOUSAND BARGAINS.

SEND NO MONEY—just your name and address.

All our goods are sold On Approval. No one assumes any risk at—

Harris Goar's 1350 O STREET

You will kick yourself if you don't see my new or second hand

Bicycles

and get my prices before you buy

Floyd C. Belote "The Bicycle Man." 128 No. 14th. Phone L4234.

YOUR APPEARANCE Will always be limited until your clothes are made to suit you in patterns and style.

Elliott Bros. 2nd Floor Sec. Mut. Life Bldg.

It Is Economy to Have Clothes Dyed

BUT do not permit an inexperienced amateur to experiment with your clothing. Rather send them to a firm that is responsible—one that you know is good.

We warrant all of our work to be done as good as is possible for anyone to do

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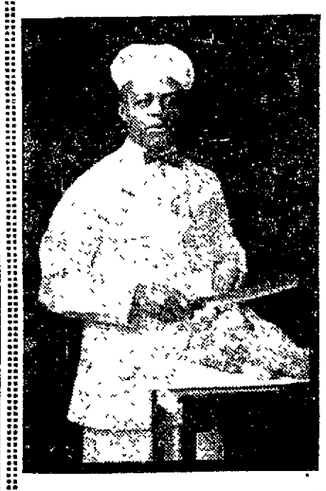
WE KNOW HOW!

CITY CLEANING and DYE WORKS

H. RAYMER, Pres. W. O. CARLSON, Mgr.

BILLY'S Lunch Supreme



SPECIALIZING IN Barbecue Meats and Home-made Pies

We Promptly Deliver These Goods For You to All Parts of The City.

WM. WESTBERRY, Proprietor.

Here's BILLY on the job.

Phone L9033 First and Van Dorn Lincoln, Neb.

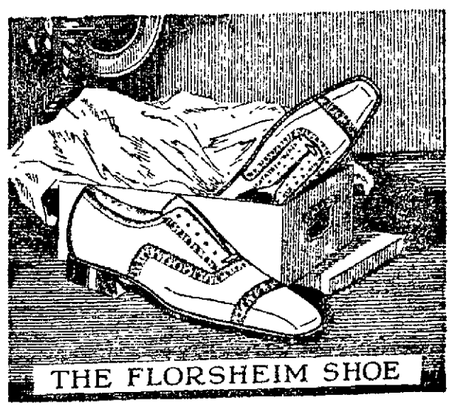
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Barbecue Chicken

A New Shipment of

Silver King Golf Balls

just arrived. This is the most popular ball made and due to the limited supply only one half dozen balls will be sold to each customer.

Lawlor's "The Sporting Goods Store" 117-119 So. 14th St.



THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

STYLE of unusual distinction gives The Florsheim Shoe that exclusive look desired by well-dressed men. Character is expressed in every detail, and Florsheim quality gives fine style, long life.

Florsheim Low Shoes are Skeleton Lined and Non-slip—they fit the ankle and hug the heel.

NOW $10

Fred Schmidt & Bro.

FOR THE MAN The Florsheim SHOE WHO CARES

We Want to Dye Your Garments Excellent Work.

Public Cleaners 1514 O. B4484.

We Will MOVE April 1st to our New Headquarters

308 So 11th "First Door South of The Star"

With a complete line of Davton, Excelsior and Columbia Bicycles and Cleveland Motorcycles.

FRAZIER Cycle Co. "Lincoln's Leading Cycle House"

BOWLING Gives complete relaxation to your mind and healthful exercise to your body.

BOWL TODAY AND EVERY DAY

Where All Good Fellows Get Together

Lincoln Bowling Alleys, Inc. 1117 P St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Automobile News

Nebraska Road Conditions

Nebraska roads are in fairly good condition today in spite of the rains of Friday and Saturday. The wind Saturday afternoon dried many of the roads so that it will be possible to drag them the first of the week, according to the report of he Lincoln Automobile club.

Following is the report:

The D. L. D. from Lincoln to Omaha is fair to good. Rough around Ashland, and in places into Omaha. Chains will not be needed today. From Lincoln to Denver, fair to good to Hastings. Very rough and muddy in places from Hastings to McCook, fair in to Denver. This road is very passable, but due to heavy snow the first of last week in places and thawing, roads are a little muddy in places, and where they haven't been dragged are rough.

The Cornhusker highway from Lincoln to Beatrice is dry but rough. Chains were used on this road Saturday, and will be rough until dragged. From Beatrice to Manhattan, rough in places. Manhattan to Oklahoma City, very rough in places. Lincoln to Fremont, good, except one or two rough stretches. Fremont to Sioux City muddy in places.

The S-Y-A is good to York, fair to good to Aurora, passable without chains, but rough. Aurora to Grand Island, there are a few muddy places, and road is generally rough. From Grand Island west roads are somewhat choppy, bad around Julesburg to Sterling.

Highland cut-off, roads are rough. Omaha Topeka trail, fair. Louisville bridge is now open. This is a toll bridge.

Lincoln to Union, good to Eagle, rough to Union. Good to Plattsmouth. At the toll bridge across the Platte, between Omaha and Plattsmouth, there is a muddy place, but the county has provided a truck which is there to assist cars in getting through, free of charge. The K. T. trail south to Kansas City is rough after rains. Especially rough in Kansas.

Lincoln highway from Omaha to Fremont, is good except the five miles not paved. This stretch is soft and somewhat rough. Fom Fremont west to Grand Island, rough in places. Through Iowa, this road is fair, to Cedar Rapids. Around Cedar Rapids, roads are reported very rough and choppy. Blue Grass roads through Iowa rough. White Pole road from Omaha to Des Moines rough in places.

The Overland trail to Nebraska City is in fair condition for traveling. The College View Cheney Bennet road is rough in places.

The roads to the Automobile club grounds are a little rough. Better use the South Fourteenth street road, eight miles south, then one mile east.

The L-C-D to Crete is rough, but passable without chains.

Waverly Man Who Defied Sheriff Is Sent to Hospital

Earl Smith, of Waverly, who is said to have threatened the lives of his mother and sister, Friday later barricaded himself in his home and warned Sheriff Ira Miller not to enter the house and was brought to the county jail Saturday morning after an all-night vigil had been kept around the house by two of Sheriff Miller's deputies, was ordered committed to the state hospital for the insane at Lincoln, following a hearing before the county insanity commission, Saturday afternoon.

Smith had armed himself with a shotgun, revolver and razor. His mother and sister fled from the house and Smith locked the doors and nailed the windows. He threatened violence when the sheriff went to get him.

Mr. Smith said he could not account for his actions. His ailment comes on him suddenly, he said, and he cannot control himself.

NEBRASKA NUBBINS.

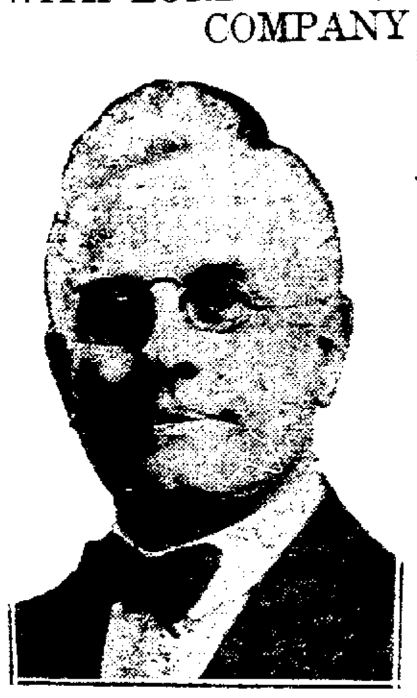
CRETE.—The coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Henry Kortman, who hung himself, found that he had died by his own hand.

CRETE.— The opjeretta, "The Gypsy Rover," was presented at Sokol hall Friday evening to a large and appreciative audience by the Crete high school.

CRETE.—Mrs. Vit Jelinek, Crete florist, has begun the construction of two large green houses, 29x100. She experts to do special work in the growing of roses.

GENEVA.—The county Sunday schools will hold their annual convention at Geneva April 1 and 2 in the Methodist church. Full entertainment will be given delegates.

WITH LORD COMPANY



Ellis A. Holbrook whose residence is 1811 South Twenty-sixth street, has accepted a position with the Lord Auto company, as accountant and credit man and will commence his duties there the first of April.

Mr. Holbrook came to Lincoln in 1900, taking a position with Granger Bros company as assistant bookkeeper and cashier. In 1904 he went with H. P. Lau company as chief accountant and auditor for their Lincoln house and its branches.

BABIES VISIT ANTELOPE PARK TO SEE JESUS

Three Little Tots Go on Long Pilgrimage to Look at Angels.

Climbed Into Dry Basin of Fountain and One Couldn't Get Out.

A few days ago almost two thousands years after the three wise men set out in search of Christ, three little innocent children went to Antelope park to see Jesus.

Three little tots, Walter Warren Barr, Jeannie Haverstock and Barbara Damewood, were playing in the sand pile in the back yard at the Barr home, 1745 South Twenty-seventh street. Barbara was 3 years old and Jeannie and Walter were 4. The sand pile has its fascination, but it grew monotonous and the kiddies began to look around for other diversion.

"Let's go down by the park and watch the train go by," one of them suggested. Soon three little tots wearing three red caps went pattering along the walk toward the park. They stood on a bank and watched the train go by.

Then they decided that they would go into the park and see Jesus. They had been hearing about him in Sunday school and they knew he was over there. One of them had seen him right in the middle of the fountain, with angels all around him. They looked at all the animals in the park, but they couldn't feed them peanuts because they didn't have any money to buy peanuts.

After they had seen the animals they went to see Jesus. The basin around the fountain was dry and they decided to climb inside so that they could get right up close to the angels and look at them.

Couldn't Get Out.

Jeannie and Walter lifted Barbara over and then climbed in themselves. After they got through looking at the angels they climbed out but try as they would they could not get Barbara out, because the edge of the basin was so wide they could not lift her across. So Barbara bravely waited in the basin while Jeannie and Walter went to get some men to lift her out. But it was noon and all the workmen had gone to lunch and no one was to be found.

In the meantime, Mrs. Barr had noticed the children were gone and on inquiring among the neighbors had been told that three little children were seen going toward the park.

As Mrs. Barr could not leave home, she phoned down town to her husband and he got in his car and drove out to Antelope park. When he came in sight of the Thompson fountain, with the statue of Neptune in the center, he saw a red cap over the edge of the basin. Looking in the other direction he saw Jeannie and Walter coming toward the fountain. They had been unable to find a man and they were returning to look for a box for Barbara to stand on while she climbed out. They told Mr. Barr that they came to see Jesus and were going home as soon as they got through looking at him.

Jeannie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Haverstock, Barabara the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Damewood and Walter the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barr.

RAISE ONLY HALF OF Y.W.C.A. QUOTA

Drive to Continue Until Entire Amount Subscribed Says Mrs. Hadley.

Mrs. S. S. Hadley, chairman of the finance campaign which has been carried on since Tuesday in the interest of the Y. W. C. A., stated at noon Saturday that only one half of the quota has been assured and as the Y. W. C. A. is one organization which never gets in debt the campaign must continue until the amount needed is subscribed. She also stated that many have not been at home when the worker called and she requests that all such friends will please call or send their offerings by mail.

The women at the head of the Y. W. C. A., feel that if people understood what the institution means to so many women they would be willing to make great sacrificces rather than see it need funds.

Appoint Several Guard Officers

Several appointments have recently been made in the Nebraska national guard, as follows:

J. Fred Allison, Gering, as second lieutenant of headquarters company for 2nd battalion of 134th infantry, to succeed Lewis E. Cottle, resigned.

Riley Collins, Nebraska City, second lieutenant of headquarters company for 1st battalion.

John H. McAlpin, Omaha, second lieutenant of headquarters company company.

Claude T. Frimann, Omaha, second lieutenant of Company K.

The resignation of Frank M. Andrews, Lincoln, from the medical corps has been received by the adjutant general.

DOOR AIDS SHOP-LIFTERS.

A revolving door today helped three of four well dressed women, alleged shoplifters, to escape a pursuing detective. The detective had followed them through several shops. Realizing this, they scrambled over the snowy sidewalks until they reached the whirling door and dashed in. The detective followed, but found that they had kept on revolving and were back on the sidewalk again.

SAYS CANADAY IS IDEAL CANDIDATE FOR STATE HEAD

Judge Harry Dungan Urges Minden Man for Governor.

Thinks He Would Be Very Best Leader for Democracy.

J. S. Canaday of Minden is the man whom Nebraska democrats should run for governor this year, as Judge Harry S. Dungan of Hastings see it. In a letter to The Star, Judge Dungan urges that petitions naming Canaday for the gubernational office be put into circulation and filed with the secretary of state as a means of getting him into the race.

The Minden man, he says, will not seek the office on his own account but would respond to a call from the party. Canaday's record is declared to furnish assurances that if he is elected to the governorship the interests of agriculture will receive full consideration, taxes will be reduced, and state activities put on a basis of sound economy.

Mr. Canaday was formerly a leader in the populist party, but when its organization lapsed he became affiliated with the democratic party. He was its candidate for state treasurer in 1918 and 1920, being nominated in each instance without any effort on his own part.

For years he has been one of the officers of the Nebraska co-operative grain and live stock association and has been in touch with the co-operative farm movement. Judge Dungan's letter advocating his nomination for governor is as follows:

Drafted for Public Positions.

"HASTINGS, March 24, 1922.—To The Lincoln Star: The most important question for the people of this state is who is going to be our next governor.

"A number of good men have been mentioned, but none of them come so near to meeting all of the requirements as J. S. Canaday of Minden. Mr. Canaday is not a man who seeks office. He never has been although he has served the people of his country in a number of responsible positions, from the school board of the city of Minden to the state senate where he served two terms—Kearney county had to draft him for these positions.

"Mr. Canaday is and has been a farmer by choice. He has experienced their difficulties and knows their needs. He now lives in Minden, where he is serving his community as a most efficient secretary of a business men's organization. He is also at the head of one of the large farmers' organizations of the state. He has no hobbies and he serves no class. He has been and is a student of social, commercial, industrial, and economic problems.

"He is broad in his sympathies; sound in his judgments; conservative in his action. He believes the people of this state are capable of self government and do not need to be under the tutelage of commissioners and overseers to direct them what they should do and give them what they ought to have, whether they want it or not. He believes in and would enforce the strictest economy in the public business.

"If you want to get out from under this ever increasing burden of taxes—if you want to get away from bureaucracy of state government; if you want to establish a safe and sane policy at the state house, draft J. S. Canaday as a candidate for governor. He is no slacker. He will carry the fight all the way to victory for the people of this state if they call him to their service. The curse of the state and the nation today is that we are in the control of the professional politicians—men who make politics a business to further their own selfish ends and weigh every question in the light of its effect upon their own political fortunes.

"Away with them! Let us call a man who has no political ambition to further, but whose one thought has been and is to render his best service for the common good when called by his fellow citizens to official authority. If the people of the whole state knew J. S. Canaday as the people of Kearney and adjoining counties know him, I believe his nomination would be unopposed. Get a blank nominating petition; insert the name of J. S. Canaday for governor and begin to secure signers today. HARRY S. DUNGAN."

EGGER IS CHOICE OF PROGRESSIVES

Roca Man Picked in Hickman Convention as Candidate for Legislature.

Grand Island Platform Endorsed—Name Delegates to Lincoln Meeting.

John F. Egger of Roca was picked by third party progressives in mass convention at Hickman, Saturday afternoon, as the candidate for state representative in 32nd house district, and his name will be filed in the primaries. Fifty or more voters attended the meeting, but not all of them took part in it. F. L. Bollen of Lincoln, chairman of the state executive committee, called the convention to order and outlined the business to be transacted.

The Grand Island platform was unanimously endorsed. Mr. Egger's nominating petition signed up, and a partial roster of the delegates obtained to authenticate the party organization in the legislative district. Arnold Egger and W. C. Buel were authorized to secure signatures for completing the party agreement and the candidate's petition.

Delegates selected to attend the senatorial convention in Lincoln on Monday are H. H. Meyers, Arnold Egger, William Cellinger, Fred Winch and Amos Meyer.

Mrs. Tiernan Asks $75,000 Alimony; Absolute Divorec

Elizabeth Tiernan has filed an application in district court here for modification of the decree of separate maintenance awarded her, February 3, 1921, from Christopher Tiernan. Mrs. Tiernan asks for an absolute divorce and $75,000 permanent alimony.

WANT LOCAL MAN FOR FIRE CHIEF

Members of Department Think Promotion Is Proper System.

See No Need of Going Out of Lincoln for Olson's Successor.

Members of the Lincoln fire department are up in arms over the action of City Commissioner John Wright in going out of the city in search of a new fire chief, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Olaf Olson, and have prepared a petition asking the mayor and the city council to fill the vacancy by promotion from the ranks, pledging themselves to the utmost co-operation and support of any member of the Lincoln fire department who is found deserving and competent to fill the vacancy.

"No other city of the size of Lincoln, goes chasing after outsiders when a time comes for promotion," is the chorus of the firemen. "Why should a stranger be brought to the city, one who would need years to become acquainted with the men, local conditions, buildings and the city in general?"

The sentiment among the members at station No. 1, is that such men as Captain R. T. Tucker of station No. 2, or Captain Tony Harr, captain of station No. 4, who have long and enviable records on the Lincoln fire department are right in line for the promotion, and knowing the local conditions people and the location of every fire hydrant in the city, would be competent to fill Chief Olsons shoes.

"Captain Tucker has personally inspected every building in the city," one of the veteran firemen at station No. 1, declared. "Such knowledge as his would be indispensable in case of a serious fire. A stranger would be lost, would have to rely on his subordinates."

"Commissioner Wright has declared that several veterans of the Lincoln fire department would make fine fire chiefs for other cities," the firemen declare, "why wouldn't these men do for Lincoln? Chief Olson eventually did."

Petition to Council.

Believing that the selection of an outsider to fill the vacancy would lower the morale of the fire department and feeling that the public will rather see a Lincoln veteran promoted, than pay a fancy salary to some stranger, the members of station No. 1, Saturday morning drew up the following petition, which was signed by all members of the station, and forwarded, Saturday afternoon to stations 2, 3, and 4 for more signatures:

"We the members of the fire department, now employed by the city of Lincoln, do hereby petition the Honorable Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of Lincoln, to fill the vacancy caused by Chief Olson's resignation, from the ranks of the fire department.

"We the undersigned pledge our hearty support and co-operation to anyone so selected who is found deserving and competent."

The following signed at station No. 1—F. W. Donnelly, Owen Kelly, E. B. Richardson, H. Rasmussen, Earl Ray, John Ferguson, Albert Overton, A. Schlesselman, C. L. Finley, M. R. Rohrbough, C. A. Ferguson, Lester O. Lacker, W. D. Guoss, C. A. Wang, Roy DeVore, C. C. Meyers, E. P. Fraster, P. J. Conniff, H. M. McPherren, O. L. Hudkins, John P. Reisch, C. H. Keener, J. D. Rea, Floyd Warne, H. H. Meyers, Tom Morris, E. H. Wessel, E. E. Beck, Roy Ellis, R. E. Ferguson, Thomas Mulvey and G. K. Hawthorne.

Students at Normal Present Pageant of American Democracy

An appreciative audience, composed of patrons and friends of the church to its capacity Friday evening, when the school presented the pageant "Three Centuries of American Democracy."

The scenes depicted were: America the home of the Indian, including an Indian war dance, the Merrymakers' celebration, featuring the maypole dance, a forrest clearing just outside of Salem in 1629, the signing of the declaration of independence, Columbia pointing the way to Young Liberty, a clearing in the middle west in 1855, the present, the hall of democracy.

Community singing, a brownie dance and a minuet, filled the intervals between the scenes.

City Restrained From Taking Strip of Nelson's Land

Carl D. Nelson was granted an order by District Judge W. M. Morning, Saturday afternoon, temporarily restraining the city of College View the College View board of trustees, Lancaster county and County Engineer A. H. Edgren from taking a strip of Mr. Nelson's property in College View. Hearing upon the application for a permanent injunction was set for March 30.

Mr. Nelson alleges he is the owner of about five acres at the intersection of College avenue and Prospect street, and the College View board of trustees, desiring to widen College avenue, has sought to acquire a triangular strip of Mr. Nelson's property. The board of trustees has had a pretended appraisement of the desired strip made, although their procedure is void, it is alleged.

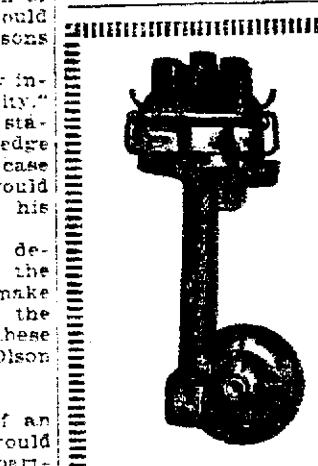
Mr. Nelson states that the disputed strip is the most valuable of the piece, as he has leased it for advertising purposes and he intends to erect a building upon it.

There's a way to realize a fair price for all kinds of second-hand goods if you call upon The Star Want Ads.

Don't waste time and energy running around after your apartment. Let The Star Want Ads bring your apartment to you.

United States Royal Cord Tires
SPRAGUE AND FISK TIRES.
J. H. Rosenstock Tire Co.
Service and Repairs.
B1544. 234 So. 11th.

LUMBER FOR GARAGES
Don't fail to see us about that new garage.
Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.
8th and N. B3304.



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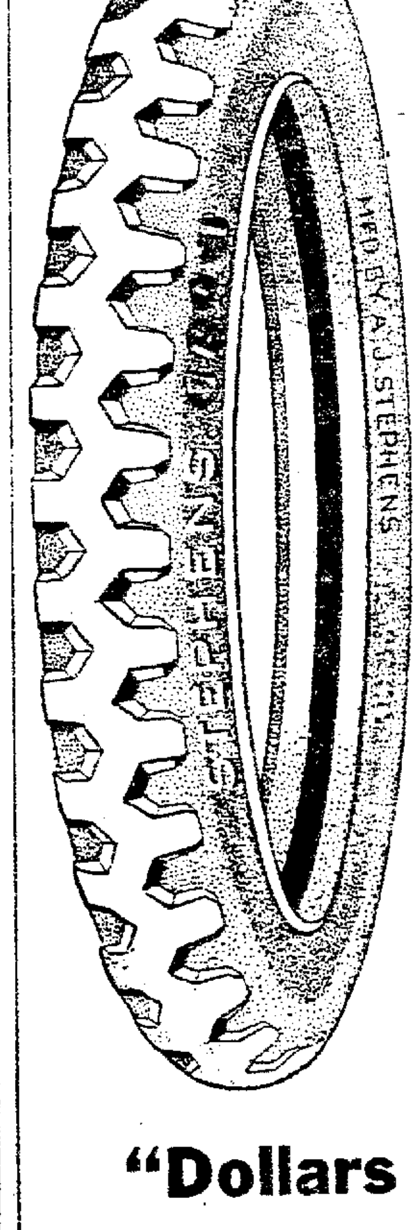
DID YOU GET YOURS?
You will have the most satisfaction out of your car you ever had, the owner of one can tell you more.
FORD IGNITION
Climb Hills! Oh Boy! Thirty days trial. Money back, look who sells them.
Randall & Noll
321 South 11th Street—Phone B4136.
ASK US

ANNOUNCING LINCOLN'S NEW CHAIN TIRE STORE

The Store That Saves You Money



STEPHENS TIRES

The Stephens Tire needs no introduction to the motorists of Lincoln. It is known as a tire of real quality at a price to fit the poor man's pocketbook.

The new 1922 Stephens Tire is a vast improvement over the old model—new construction throughout. Heavier tread and more pure rubber. Side walls have been strengthened and special reinforcements added at the beads. Undoubtedly the new 1922 Stephens Tire is the greatest value in the tire industry, strictly HAND-MADE best grade 17¼ oz. long staple cotton fabric.

Stephens Tires sold by the Associated Tire Stores are guaranteed for 6,000 miles, each purchaser receives a Certified Tire Warrant, stipulating in writing the terms of the guarantee. This certified warrant can be obtained only at the Associated Store. It is your protection against getting second grade tires.

6,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Rib or N. S.		Tubes	Gray
30x3	$ 7.70	30x3	$1.35
30x3½	9.05	30x3½	1.60
32x3½	10.25	32x3½	1.75
31x4	12.45	31x4	1.90
32x4	13.20	32x4	1.95
33x4	14.35	33x4	2.05
34x4	14.65	34x4	2.15
32x4½	18.00	32x4½	2.50
34x4½	19.75	34x4½	2.65
35x4½	20.25	35x4½	2.75
36x4½	21.05	36x4½	2.85
37x4½	25.00	37x4½	3.50
35x5	24.00	35x5	3.25
37x5	27.00	37x5	3.45

Mail Orders

All mail orders sent in to the Associated Store are given prompt and careful attention. Everything is guaarnteed to be exactly as represented or money refunded upon return of goods. We compete with all the large mail order houses of the country.

The Associated Tire Stores is a nationwide association of retail tire merchants who are banded together for the purpose of reducing tire prices.

We are able to accomplish this, first, by the immense purchasing power of the association which makes it possible for us to control the outputs of entire tire factories. Thus we eliminate the profits of the jobber and broker and the usual heavy selling expenses. We sell for cash only, therefore lose no money through bad credit risks.

No unnecessary expenses are added to the selling price of our tires.

Only one small profit is added from factory to you.

Sum up these advantages and you can readily see why we can quote lower prices than our competitors.

Our Guarantee

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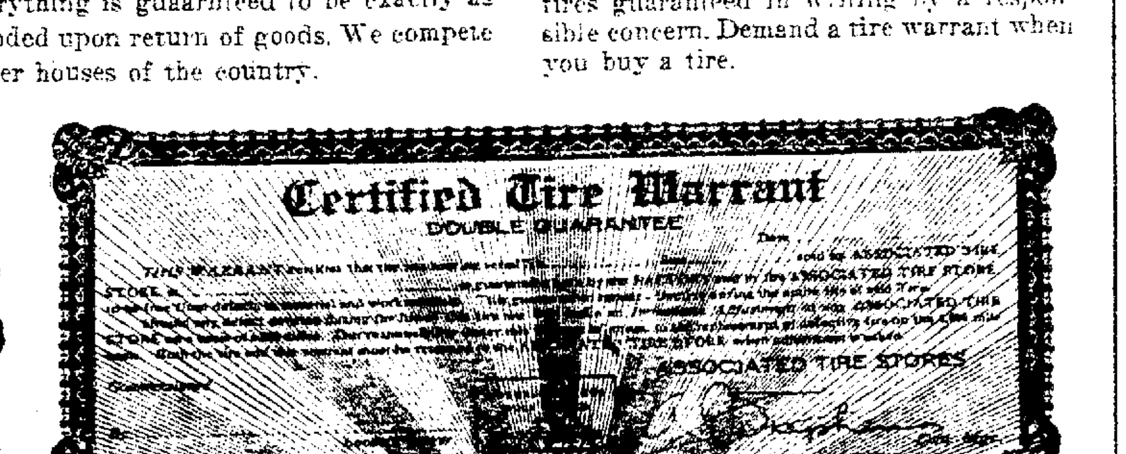
This is for your protection. You are assured of getting strictly fresh first grade tires guaranteed in writing by a responsible concern. Demand a tire warrant when you buy a tire.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAYS ANNEXATION FORCES GROWING

Sentiment of Many Residents of Suburbs Changed, C. O. Hall Believes.

Lower Taxes and Reduction in Expense of Government Among Advantages.

C. O. Hall of University Place, in a letter to the Lincoln Star, says the annexation forces in University Place and other suburbs of Lincoln are steadily gaining in numbers, principally, he believes, on account of the prospect of reducing taxes.

Mr. Hall's letter follows:

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb.—To the editor of The Star—Speaking of the consolidation of the suburbs with the city of Lincoln, it is remarkable to note the number of leading citizens of University Place who have changed over to the annexation idea. It appears that the more the opposition tries to argue the question the more votes they make for annexation.

The opposition from the very start seemed to be determined to prevent the passage of any bill provided for annexation. This opposition, however, was later modified extent that the annexation bill presented to the legislature a year ago met with their hearty approval and the bill was passed without protest from the suburbs; in fact the University Place Commercial Club was so delighted with the terms of the bill that they rushed into print with their official endorsement. Secretary Graham, speaking for the club, in an article published in the Lincoln State Journal, January ?, 1921, said in part:

"It affords me (me) much pleasure to learn that the methods of those who favor annexation of the suburbs have undergone a great change," and closes his statement by wishing the movement "much success." Since that time many leading citizens of University Place have changed their minds and have joined the ranks of annexationists.

Taxes Too High.

If University Place had several factories of the million-dollar caliber to help out on the tax budget, then it would appear to be the part of wisdom from a business point of view to stay out of Lincoln. But the only way for the suburbs to get a share of the taxes of the big business concerns is to annex. Big business taxes have always contributed to the reduction of taxes in the annexed suburbs of other cities and we see no reason why University Place should be the exception.

The University Place annexer's slogan, "Bigger and Better," would be a very attractive and appropriate slogan for any forward looking movement from a state fair down. If the municipal knot should be tied on the ninth of April, we will all be congratulating ourselves that the people of University Place as well as the Wesleyan university are really going to enjoy at last all the felicities and advantages of a bigger and better municipal home.

The annexers are claiming no "get rich quick" scheme, but they do claim a considerable saving by simply running one city government instead of two. That means a direct saving of several thousand dollars a year besides the saving of $3,000 for superintendent of schools. Evidently, the greatest financial benefit to accrue from annexation will be the further saving in taxes by reason of the enormous amount of money paid in taxes by the big firms of Lincoln. Any annexed suburb will share in those taxes, according to their property valuation which will materially reduce the suburban tax.

For the year 1921 the University Place taxes are $1.?? more on the hundred dollars than in Lincoln, making a difference of $33.90 more taxes on a $3,000 cottage than it would cost if annexed to Lincoln. This would not hold true if Mr. Dixon's assertion were correct. But remember that Lincoln does not assess the parents $150 per pupil for the schooling of their children, as per Mr. Dixon's assertion, nor does University Place require the payment of $70 per pupil. Taxes are paid, not on the number of children in school but according to the amount of real estate and personal property the individual or company or corporation possesses.

Only One Remedy.

Reports from cities and suburbs that have passed through the annexation epidemic indicate that their experiences have been very much the same. There is no way of preventing the epidemic nor its recurrence, and there is no remedy except annexation. All are agreed that their principal opposition came from office holders or office seekers and their friends who were, or expected to become, beneficiaries in some manner. These conditions may influence the opposition leaders in University Place to some extent.

All seem to hold the same opinion regarding one thing and that is that consolidation is inevitable. Then why put off till tomorrow that which should be done today? Procrastination is the thief of time. Why fight year after year against the inevitable, piling up expenses and depriving legal heirs of the benefits of their rightful inheritance. Mr. Graham calls Lincoln a suburb. He would no doubt annex that suburb to University Place with pool halls and everything else, but he objects to being annexed to Lincoln.

The small town is no longer viewed by the public as the ideal location for a great educational institution. It is an established fact that solution retards progress rather than contribute to success. Segregation breeds selfishness and selfishness destroys generosity and engenders discord and strife. Public opinion, whether right or wrong, estimates the man's business caliber by the size of his town, and in like manner jumps at the conclusion in regard to the bigness and importance of a college, judging it also by the size of the city in which it is located. The prospective naturally arrives at the conclusion that the modern conveniences and equipment of a college are most likely to be in keeping with the size and importance of its city home. Hence the absolute necessity for a bigger and better municipal home for the Wesleyan university.

No Loss of Identity.

The Wesleyan university has nothing to lose and everything to gain by annexation. The state capitol city and University Place as a unit can do more for Wesleyan than a dozen small towns can do working alone. The state university has not lost its identity by reason of being located in the city of Lincoln; neither will the Wesleyan university lose its identity by annexation.

The opposition may tell you what dire things will happen if annexation takes place, but all such statements are vague predictions. No one knows absolutely just what the future has in store for the suburbs or city, whether they be united or remain separate. But we do know and see and have observed a few things. For instance, if it costs $150,000 to run the local government and public schools, the larger the amount paid in taxes by big factories and big corporations the smaller the amount left to be paid by the individual. As University why not unite with Lincoln and Place can boast of no big concerns draw the suburb's pro rata tax from her big business firms?

We understand that the University Place schools, together with other suburban schools, will be continued after annexation practically as they are now organized, with the possible exception that perhaps the several principals may find their duties increased to some extent, as there will be only one superintendent over all. We are further assured that the present standard of all schools will be maintained and improvements made from time to time in keeping with the progress and growth of the community.

Lincoln Charter and Ordinances.

The Lincoln charter now in effect is a state law, drafted for the government of any city in the state that might meet the population requirement. Power is granted to suppress restrain and promote billiard tables, bowling alleys, disorderly house, gambling houses, and desecration of the Sabbath, to prohibit all public amusements, shows and ordinary business on that day commonly called Sunday. They have three volumes of laws, including charter and city ordinances, of which the above law is a fair sample.

The annexation law provides that the "city of the first class (that's Lincoln) shall be liable for and assume and carry out all valid contracts, obligations, franchises and licenses of any city or village so consolidated with it." Doesn't that just about include everything that University Place demands? Whatever is lacking in that is fully provided for by the Lincoln charter and city ordinances. Let us remember that every boost for a bigger and better Lincoln means a bigger and better University. Yours very truly,

C. O. HALL.

Wedding of May and December Is Same Old Story

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 25.—Jonathan Godfry, elderly millionaire and master of the Oaks in Brooklyn Park, admitted tonight that his youthful wife, Estelle Mudge Godfry, had departed her bed and board.

Godfrey is seventy-two his wife twenty-two.

"I cannot say exactly where she has gone," said Godfrey, "but I believe she may be at her mother's home in Bristol, R. I. All I know is that she left Wednesday."

Godfrey is president of the Compressed Paper company. His wife was a society girl. They were married last August.

NORTH AND SOUTH IRELAND SEETHES WITH WAR SPIRIT

(Continued From Page One.)

Frequent bursts of rifle or machine gun fire and sporadic raids marked the day.

Rifle fire from the Sinn Fein side of the Clogher valley was returned this afternoon by constables in motor lorries. For a time a general engagement threatened, but no casualties were reported.

Calls Cabinet Session.

LONDON, March 25.—With the threat of civil war hanging over Ireland, a call went out tonight for a special meeting of the British cabinet on Monday to deal with the dangerous Irish situation.

Premier Lloyd-George, urged, it is understood, by King George himself, is cutting short his vacation in Wales to assume once again the role of Irish Pacificator.

At the cabinet meeting Monday, at which the premier is expected to preside, drastic proposals, having the strength and extent of an ultimatum, will be drafted for submission later to Michael Collins, of the Irish provisional government at Dublin, and Sir James Craig, head of the unionist government of Ulster.

The general alarm in government circles over the new Irish crisis, precipitated by fighting between Sinn Feiners and Orangemen in Ulster was reflected tonight in reports that Premier Lloyd-George may follow his Washington conference precedent by delaying his departure for the Genoa conference and perhaps not going at all. The Genoa conference is the premier's pet project and only a situation of acute gravity could keep him away.

The premier is preparing to stake all upon a desperate effort to reconcile the north and south of Ireland.

While England is being blamed by both Orangemen and Sinn Feiners for the troubles, there is much comment in London over the silence of the clergy of both north and south Ireland over the display of unbridled passion, in particular at Belfast. Fears are expressed that the reprisals which are drenching a great portion of North Ireland in blood may threaten the whole fabric of Irish society. It is feared that the continued orgy of violence may lead to wholesale emigration to the United States.

SURPRISE PARTY.

HICKMAN, Neb., March 26.—A neighborhood surprise party was successfully planned in honor of Mrs. J. A. Brendle, Thursday evening. Those present were Iven Brendle and wife, Andrew Buls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lesoing and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Liesveld, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldermeyer, Mrs. George Kiing, Mrs. Lydia Trodgen, Misses Alice Buls, Ellen Berry, Winnie Heupel, Sarah and Gertrude Schneider, Myrtle Kiing, Marguerite Lesoing, Lucile Liesveld. Refreshments were served.

NEW THEORY IN ARBUCKLE CASE

Scientific Detective Says He Found Prints of Struggle in Arbuckle's Room.

(International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—One important phase of the state's case against Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, on trial a third time for manslaughter, tonight remained for presentation next week.

E. O Heinrichs, scientific detective, who claims to have found struggle prints on the door of room 1219 of the hotel suite in which Arbuckle held his Labor day party following which Virginia Rappe died, will mount the witness stand and by means of aluminum dust, a high power microscope, special photographic apparatus and other paraphernalia, demonstrate his theory to the jury.

Kate Hardeback, "Aunt" of the dead girl, and Jesse Norgaard, erstwhile janitor of the studio where Arbuckle and Miss Rappe worked together at one time are the other two remaining witnesses in chief. A few minor ones and the state will close.

The defense expects to get under way Tuesday.

Gavin McNab, chief of counsel for the comedian, announced that Arbuckle will take the stand in his own behalf.

NEW PARTY IS STANDING PAT

(Continued From Page One.)

misten, the progressive party is not unwilling to join hands with the voters of other parties in supporting the same candidates, but it will support no one who is not avowedly in sympathy with its own declaration of principles.

J. S. Canaday of Minden would be an acceptable candidate for governor, Mr. Edmisten said, and the progressives might accept him as a joint candidate on the progressive and democratic tickets. A good deal of talk has also been heard about J. N. Norton of Polk as a combination nominee of the two parties. In the same way, the question of making R. B. Howell the joint republican and progressive candidate for senator has been discussed.

It is the intention, said Chairman Edmisten, to go straight ahead and name third party progressive candidates for state, congressional and legislative offices. The matter of uniting with voters of other parties on particular candidates will be left to each political unit to decide for itself.

It was mentioned at Saturday's meeting that in Dawson county Representative J. M. Beans might be nominated for the legislature by all three parties. He is entirely acceptable to the progressives, although he affiliates with the g. o. p.

Proposes Three Initiated Laws.

The New State, weekly organ of the third party, gives space in its latest issue to a plan for initiating three laws to be submitted to the voters at the fall elecion, as follows:

1—A state income tax law, to be partly in lieu of the general property tax.

2—A rural credit law modeled on the South Dakota plan.

3—Nomination and election of state and county officers and members of the legislature on a non-partisan ballot, leaving only president and vice president, United States senators and congressmen to be voted for as party candidates.

Members of the new party and others interested in the proposed measures are invited by the newspaper to communicate with C. A. Sorensen at Lincoln.

Chadron Normal

The western Nebraska basketball tournament was held here last Thursday and Friday. Nine teams were here and they had a very interesting time scrapping for the championship. The teams that entered were Alliance, Rushville, Gordon, Long Pine, Merriman, Antioch, Mitchell, Chadron high and the Model high. Alliance won the cup after a fight with the local Chadron high. Gordon won the cup for Class B. The tournament next year will be on a much larger scale. It is to include South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. The all-western team picked includes: Chaphlin, forward, Chadron; Daily, forward, Alliance; Brown, center, Alliance; Joder, guard, Alliance; Skanadoo, guard, Gordon.

The A. F. P. society gave a St. Patrick's banquet last Thursday evening in the banquet room of the gymnasium. Green was used in the table decorations. A large fern occupied the center of the table. Following the dinner a short program was given. Miss Tohill gave some short readings in the Irish dialect.

The biological survey of the government asks the Chadron Bird club to make certain bird observations. Anyone washing to help in this work can get instructions and blanks from Mr. Hoich. The work has a bearing on the formulating and enforcing of bird regulations and educationally tends to give one capacity for accurate and reliable observation.

The Model high basketball team made a fair record in the tournament. They won from Merriman and Antioch but lost to the two champion teams, Alliance and Gordon. Next year, the Model high should enter a team in the Northwest Nebraska Basketball league. There is plenty of good material for a winning team. See lineup and account of games in another column.

Miss Deizell, sponsor of the senior class, entertained the members Saturday evening, in the banquet room of the gym. Small tables were arranged about the room and the guests enjoyed a contest of rolling Sapolio cubes. Prizes were given to those receiving high score and also to the unlucky ones. A delightful two-course luncheon was served, a fine climax to the evening's pleasure. The menu consisted of chicken salad, olives, potato chips, rolls, heavenly hash, cake and coffee. The seniors indulged in gay class songs and yells between courses and lauded their sponsor with toasts.

For the benefit of the guests, the teams attending the basketball tournament for the entire western end of the state, the expression and music departments presented a varied and entertaining program in chapel Friday morning. Le Roy North and Charles Pierpont played a selection for two pianos, "Morning," by Caminade. A reading was given by Clayton Snow. The youngest member of the music department, George Holden, played a violin solo, to which he had to respond to an encore. Piano and vocal solos were given by Reva Denslow and Robert Slattery. Helen Finch gave a musical reading. The Eurydice club was well received and obliged to respond to encores. They sang a group of three songs.

The football boys are anxiously waiting for the arrival of their sweaters. This year they are crimson with the white "C" and service stripes.

The class in Expression III presented very effectively at chapel, Wednesday morning, George Bernard Shaw's one-act play, "O'Flaherty V. C." The setting is laid in Ireland, at Dublin castle, an Irish recruiting station, during the summer of 1915.

Hold Colored Women.—Rex Cough, 21, and Ella Folley, 27, both colored girls, were taken into custody at 4 p. m. Saturday by Officers Schneible and Gross and are being held for investigation.

LUM ASKS CITY COUNCIL TO ACT

Commander of Vets Says Schroeder and Johnson Setting Bad Precedent.

Wants Toward Stentz Reinstated as Fireman at City Water Plant.

Montie E. Lum, commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has sent the following communication to the city council:

LINCOLN, Neb., Board of Commissioners, City Hall—Gentlemen: As commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and individually, I have interested myself in the complaint filed with your board with reference to the conduct of Commissioner Schroeder and his subordinates in refusing to permit Howard Stentz, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to return to his position as fireman at the A Street pumping station after service in the Nebraska national guard at Nebraska City during the emergency there.

I am familiar with the attitude taken by the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with reference to this matter, and I desire to state at this time that it is the sentiment of the members of that organization, most of whom are fully informed as to the facts, that the conduct of Mr. Schroeder and the conduct of his subordinate, Mr. Johnson, is entirely unwarranted and contrary to public policy.

Personally, I am not at this time a member of the Nebraska national guard, but as an American citizen and an ex-service man, I feel that it is my duty to do everything possible to prevent an agency of the government establishing a precedent with reference to the employment of members of the Nebraska national guard which may tend to discourage enlistment in that organization.

I have made some inquiry with reference to Mr. Stentz's service as an employe of the city at the A Street pumping station, and I have learned that the service rendered by him was in all respects satisfactory, that he was a faithful, punctual, and efficient employe, and that no complaint has ever been made, with reference to the character made with reference to the character of the work performed by him.

Mr. Schroeder's statement and Mr. Johnson's statement that Mr. Stentz could not work as a fireman at the A street pumping station as long as he remained a member of the Nebraska National Guard, is certainly unbecoming of public officers of the city of Lincoln, and I believe that I voice the sentiment of the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when I say that such conduct and such statements should not be countenanced.

Mr. Stentz should be given back the position which he occupied prior to being called to Nebraska City at once, and without delay.

Sincerely yours,

MONTIE E. LUM.

Commander V. F. W.

GRANTED PAROLE TO DIE OUTSIDE OF PENITENTIARY

(Continued From Page One.)

came to public notice recently in connection with the removal of his daughter-in-law from the penitentiary, where she and her husband were serving terms for murder in Holt county, to the orthopedic hospital and the birth of a child to her at the latter institution.

Following is a list of the board's rulings on cases heard by it at the meeting on March 14:

Paroles Granted.

Adams—Clarence A. Mewhorter, breaking and entering, 1-10; Roy Venson, grand larceny, 1-7.

Brown—David M. Nix, writing forged checks, 1-20.

Buffalo—Ernest Lueth, attempted burglary, 1-10. Walter Pinnell, attempted burglary, 1-10. Fred Saylor, hog stealing, 1-5.

Dakota—Vernon Price, auto stealing, 1-10.

Dixon—Loren Wright, burglary, 1-10.

Dodge—Delisle Smiley, auto stealing, 1-10.

Douglas—George Simonton, check without funds, 1-5; D. G. Sleezer, check without funds, 1-5.

Grant—Harry G. Mahle, grand larceny, 1-7.

Lancaster—Joseph F. Smith, removing mortgaged property, 1-10.

Perkins—Payne Fairbanks, forgery, 1-20.

Sheridan — Jack Ward, forgery, 1-20.

Paroles Denied.

Box Butte—Charles Brown, assault to injure, 1-5.

Buffalo — William E. DeHart, chicken stealing, 1-3.

Dawes—Charles Wampole, rape, 12 years.

Douglas—Leander Little, manslaughter, 1-5; Frank Woods, larceny from person, 1-7; Thomas Milford, receiving stolen auto, 1-10; Carl Walters (transferred to reformatory), grand larceny and receiving stolen property, 1-7.

Gage—Charles Hart, breaking and entering and burglary, 1-10.

Hall—Walter Bolton, horse stealing, 1-10.

Jefferson—Charles Kolar, burglary, 1-10.

Platte — Charles Luker, incest, 12-15.

Scotts Bluff—Albert Hance, auto stealing, 1-10; William J. Cimon (transferred to reformatory), auto stealing, 1-10.

Commutations granted: Louis Cicerello, Douglas, statutory rape, five years, cut to two years, 10 months.

Deferred: Stanley Greenwood, Hall, shoot to wound, 1-10 (transferred to reformatory); L. Walters Sioux, issuing worthless checks, 1-5, pending investigation; Richard Neri, Sheridan, grand larceny, 1-10.

For deportation: Juan Cortez, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-10.

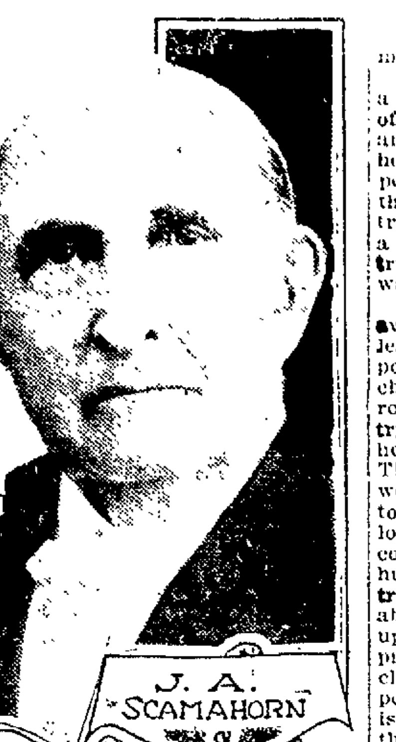
Paroled from York reformatory: Fannie Wallace, Richardson; parole denied, Mrs. Marie Beighle, Furnas.

H. A. Nork, remission of forfeiture granted.

Builders of Nebraska

BY C. DURANT JONES.

Rev. John A. Scamahorn.



J. A. SCAMAHORN

The history of northwest Nebraska could not be complete without a story of the labors of Rev. John A. Scamahorn, a pioneer Methodist minister, as well as an old soldier, who came to the northwest in 1884. His activities were so varied, his interest in the development of the country so great and his personal qualities so strong, that his life is of deep interest to everyone who is interested in the building up of this great commonwealth.

Mr. Scamahorn was born in Hamilton county, Ohio, September 25, 1831. His father was a minister in the United Brethren church, and when young Scamahorn was a boy of thirteen, he was converted at a camp meeting held near his home. From boyhood he showed a deep religious conviction, which he retained all through his life. He early conceived the notion of entering the ministry, but the poverty of his parents precluded the idea of an education, and when he was nineteen years of age he went with his parents to Spencer county, Indiana, where he was married three years later to Miss Margaret McCullom and both became ardent workers in the United Brethren church, but as lay workers. When the war broke out he enlisted he enlisted in Company C of the forty-second Indiana volunteers. He was rapidly promoted, first to sergent, then first lieutenant, then captain of his company and later major of his regiment.

He saw service in every engagement in which his regiment was engaged, except one, and those battles which took place while he was a prisoner of war. He was captured at Stone River in December, 1862, but was exchanged in April, 1863. At the battle of Chicamauga, in September, 1863, he was wounded and again taken prisoner. For fourteen months he was in a southern prison, until he escaped and again joined the Union forces in January, 1865. The escape was effected through a tunnel which had been constructed by the prisoners, with great difficulty. The prison rule was, "No breakfast until after roll call." A number escaped each night, but their fellow prisoners never knew just who had been able to get away, but they did their best to help them by responding to the roll call, not only with their own names but with the names of their comrades who had escaped. In an attempt to guard against deception the prison authorities would make a count of the prisoners occasionally, and upon such occasions many of the prisoners left in the place would hold a hat upon a hand, to be counted, thus keeping the number up to the required figure. Sometimes they over-reached the required number, which would lead to a recount, and sometimes the counting would consume the greater part of the day, so that not only breakfast but dinner and supper were lacking.

Trailed by Bloodhounds.

When Scamahorn's escape was discovered bloodhounds were set upon his trail. One day he seated himself upon a log to rest. He was a filthy sight to look at, with ragged clothes, unshaven face, long hair, his feet bare, his form wasted. A bloodhound came up and the soldier was so terror stricken that he sat motionless and literally stared the dog out of contenance. The bloodhund eyed him for a time, and possibly not recognizing him as a human being turned and left. On reaching the Union lines he was granted a three months leave of absence, but rejoined the regiment in April, 1865, and was mustered out at Indianapolis in July 1865.

When Scamahorn went to war he left a wife and little daughter at home, but when he returned he found that his wife had died and only the daughter remained. He was again married in August, 1866, to Mrs Mary Radcliff, a young widow whose husband had been killed in the battle of Chicamauga. That same fall Major Scamahorn was elected to the state legislature and served but one term, deciding to enter the active ministry the next year. He served in the United Brethren church until 1870, when he united with the M. E. Church at Bloomington, Indiana. He was very successful in his ministerial work and his revival meetings were especially effective.

The war experiences and the malaria in Indiana so undermined his health that he found it necessary to leave Indiana and find a better climate. This necessity led to his decision to come to Nebraska. He was then living at Sullivan, Indiana, and he, with a party of friends, had made a trip to Louisville to attend an exposition. While there he met Judge Tucker, then U. S. land commissioner at Valentine Neb. The conversation with Judge Tucker so interested him that that fall he, with a party of friends, came to Valentine to look over the country. They ate and slept so well that Major Scamahorn decided that Nebraska was just what he wanted.

Comes to Nebraska

The next spring, March 20, 1884, Major Scamahorn left Sullivan, with what is known in Nebraska as the "Indiana Colony," which consisted of 104 souls, and started for Nebraska. The men chartered cars and brought their stock and household effects. One man with a wife and family, but whose earthly possessions consisted of a cow, a hog, two old horses and sixty dollars in cash, was very anxious to come but lacked sufficient means. Major Scamahorn solved the problem by permitting the man to put his stock in the Scamahorn car, and, by putting him in charge of the car, enough funds were left to pay the fares of the remainder of the family. Mrs. Scamahorn traded a beautiful upholstered parlor set, which she knew she would not need in the new country, to a young bride for a full-blooded holstein cow which the bride owned but did not want. Major Scamahorn brought oxen. Valentine was the end of the railroad and all the settlers camped at Valentine until they could make their land entries. They then proceeded to the present site of Gordon, nearly a hundred miles away.

Major Scamahorn was the only one who drove oxen, but by putting in a longer day than the others he was able to overtake them every night. The prairies had been swept by a prairie fire, and the only grass to be found was in the gulches and creek bottoms. The feed they had brought with them spoiled and the oxen would not eat it.

One day they stopped at a sod house to try to buy food. The woman came out crying, saying that her baby was ill and she feared it would die, and without being baptized. Her joy was great when she learned that Mr. Scamahorn was a minister, and would perform the baptismal ceremony for her. This was his first religious service in the state. Another day, they were feeding their oxen in a gulch when they saw a pairie fire coming. Mr. Scamahorn was ill and unable to travel farther that day, but Mrs. Scamahorn happened to remember a Kit Carson story which had told of back-firing, and by burning off the grass around them, they were able to save themselves and their property.

Ford Niobrara River

When they reached Boiling Spring ranch on the Niobrara, they had much trouble in fording the stream. The oxen instead of crossing, turned down stream and their driver could not stop them or turn them. Some men on horseback were called into requisition and succeeded in getting the oxen across. When they reached Newman's ranch and started to ford, again the oxen started down the river. Mr. Scamahorn found it necessary to climb out into the water, which was waist deep and lead the beasts out. Some cowboys had gathered at the ford, having heard that there was a preacher coming and having determined to give him a ducking. But the admiration of the cowboys was elicited by the preacher's struggles with his oxen. When he later bought some hay of them, one of them asked, "Say, old Spookendike, haven't you got enough?" The preacher replied, "Why, how did you know my name? I thought I was among strangers." The tide was turned in his favor, and in later years, as he ministered occasionally among them, they remained his warm friends.

The located on their claim about a half mile east of the present town of Gordon, but there was no feed, and water was scarce. Mr. Scamahorn had secured an appointment as postmaster of the new town, and the first postoffice was an empty trunk, while a shoe box was used as a stamp box. When night came the trunk was locked and the postoffice was closed.

Mr. Scamahorn was obliged to be away from home much of the time, leaving Mrs. Scamahorn to run the postoffice and to watch the cow and chickens. One day the cow broke her rope and struck out across the country, with Mrs. Scamahorn following her and attempting to overtake her. The cow waded the river and the woman followed. They finally came to where some men were erecting a log cabin and the men caught the cow for her. On another occasion the husband was compelled to make a trip to Pine Ridge, and during his absence a gang of rough men came up and hung around her tent all day, pretending that they wanted to exchange some of the old three-cent postage stamps for the new two cent issue. But she was afraid to open the trunk and stayed in her tent, with a gun in her hand until Mr. Scamahorn's return that night.

Organizes First Church.

On May 2, 1884, about seventy-five people gathered in front of the Scamahorn tent and the minister organized the First Methodist church west of Valentine consisting of thirteen members. Thirty years later the same congregation dedicated a fine $15,000 building in Gordon, and Mr. Scamahorn's picture was given to all who had known his work of the pioneer days, as a memento of the occasion. He served as pastor at Valentine, Chadron, Crawford and Gordon, and was presiding elder of the district for six years.

One time when he was holding a service at his tent, he started to take up the collection, when a cowboy stepped to the door of the tent and told him to stop, that he, the cowboy would look after the collection. He was believed to be a cattle rustler and his reputation made him feared. He took a gun from his pocket and began to pass the hat, ordering the cow punchers on the outside to make a similar collection there. When the results were tabulated later it was found to be the largest collection by far that had ever been received.

Rev. Scamahorn died about fifteen years ago, at the age of seventy-eight. His widow lives in Gordon, and is loved by all.

SWAT AVERAGES SURE TO TUMBLE

Factory Men Deny It, But Ball Not So Lively This Year as Last.

In nearly all the big league practice games so far this spring the batting has been much lighter than formerly. Baseball men in authority declare that the official balls to be used in the National and American leagues this season will be manufactured with the same materials and according to the same methods of a year ago. They refuse to admit that a "lively ball" ever was introduced for the purpose of increasing both the home run records and the gate receipts. Yet insiders, who generally get things pretty nearly right, are quietly hinting that there will be a marked let down in slugging and a corresponding improvement in the work of the pitchers.

Major league managers, with no exceptions, are paying unusual attention to their pitching departments this spring and already the correspondents with some of the teams are sending word to their readers that surprises are in store when the championship races get under full headway.

Pitchers "Feel Their Oats."

From all the camps the news is flashed that veteran pitchers and ambitious recruits have received instructions to practice diligently with orthodox curves. Evidently the managers and their lieutenants are following the example of McGraw, whose Giant pitchers, persistently feeding curves to the Yankees, sewed up the world championship last fall.

"Batting records this year will not surpass the figures of 1921," said a well posted baseball man. "Neither will they touch high water mark. There is about to be plenty of slugging, here and there, as a result of inferior pitching, but just as soon as the boxmen get the hang of the old time curve delivery, the hitting will become normal—what it was ten years ago."

COACHES APPROVE NEW 'GRID' RULES

Football Mentors Generally Comment Favorably on Statute Changes.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Intercollegiate football should benefit as a result of changes in rules effected at the yearly meeting of the rules committee in New York a couple of weeks ago. Such at least is the opinion of the great majority of the leading authorities of the gridiron sport.

Certain changes were made that sticklers for tradition may consider radical. But, aside from the goal after touchdown, a point on which expert opinion has differed widely for a long time—nothing new was attempted that could affect the game's scheme of what has developed in modern play. All other changes seem calculated either to eliminate unnecessary roughness or further remove professional command of players on the field.

Worth a Fair Trial.

The new idea of scoring the point after touchdown seems worthy at least of a season's fair trial. Hereafter the ball will be put in play on or anywhere behind the opponent's 5-yard line, the teams lined up in scrimmage formation and the offensive team given one try (run, pass or kick) to make a field goal or touchdown that will count one point only. The new play is safeguarded by severe penalties to both sides for roughness. This change should put the proper premium on expert kicking, at the same time eliminating such experts as heretofore could kick goals after touchdown only.

Changes in Rules.

Among the changes designed to eliminate roughness is one which prevents "clipping"; another that forces absolute rest on the part of a player after a shift, before the ball is passed; fifteen yards loss and "down" or deliberate interference with a man attempting to receive a forward pass and having the end (who was formerly the one man allowed to be in motion) five yards behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped.

Professional advice will be further restricted in the new rule governing substitutions. Heretofore a player taken out could be sent back at the beginning of any subsequent quarter. Now he can return only once, but at any time in the second half. The kick-off rule has been amended so that the winner of the toss cannot choose both the goal to defend and the privilege of receiving the kick.

City Briefs

Search Is Successful.—Chief of Police Peter Johnstone has located Miss Gertrude Noel, who is being sought by her parents and brother in Wisconsin, as the result of an item published Friday in The Lincoln Star. Miss Noel is now Mrs. Oscar Colin, 745 South Thirtieth street.

Lincoln Man's Car Gone.—Claude Tillman, 1824 Garfield street, lost his Dodge roadster at 9 p. m. Saturday at Fremont, to some automobile theif, accordin gto a long distance call from Sheriff Condit, Saturday night to the Lincoln police department. Sheriff Condit informed the police that there was a $50 reward for the arrest and conviction of the thief. The license number of the car is 2-6477, and the engine number is 5,418,402.

Young Man, 22 Weds His Step Mother, 44

NEW YORK, March 25. —The unsuccessful marriage of a twenty-two year old youth to his forty-four-year-old stepmother, six months after his father's death, was revealed today by an action brougth by John M. Vandergrift against his wife. Vandergrift is a grandson of Jocob J. Vondergrift of Pittsburgh, who was formerly an official of the Standard Oil company.

The plaintiff seeks the return of $150,000 worth of securities held by his wife and obtained an injunction to restrain her from disposing of them.

Stage All Set for Burch Trial

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—The stage is set for the second trial of Arthur C. Burch, which starts Monday in Judge Sidney Reeve's court on a charge of murder for the death of J. Belton Kennedy. His first trial six weeks ago ended in a disagreement. Burch is co-defendant with Madalyne C. Obenchain, charged with conspiracy in the same crime, whose trial ended in a disagreement a week ago.

However, the possibility loomed tonight that the case might be postponed a few days when called Monday because Paul M. Schenck, Burch's lawyer, has a case on trial in another court room which will demand his attention.

Rickard to Take Stand on Monday

NEW YORK, March 25.—Tex Rickard, fight promoter, will take the witness stand Monday in an attempt to break down the charges of abduction and criminal assault upon 15-year-old Sarah Schoenfeld.

It is believed the case will go to the jury late Tuesday.

There was no session of court today. Rickard was in a cell in Tombs prison tonight.

SISTER PROSTRATED.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Miss Josephine Richardson was prostrated with grief tonight as a result of press accounts of the tragic death of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence L. Smith of Kansas City, in the Miami seaplane disaster.

HUSKERS SECOND IN VALLEY MEET

Kansas Leads in Points, But Nebraska Surprises by Taking Five Firsts.

(Special to The Star.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—The Jayhawkers of Kansas university captured first honors in the Missouri Valley conference indoor meet tonight at Convention hall, scoring a total of 36 5-6 points. The Nebraska Cornhuskers finished a strong second with 33 2-3 points to their credit, while Missouri finished third with 21 points. The first Missouri Valley conference indoor meet in history, every school in the Valley but Oklahoma competed. Several thousand spectators watched the athletes in action on the board track.

The showing of the green Nebraska team was the big surprise of the meet. Kansas, victor over Missouri in a recent indoor meet, was touted to win, yet the Jayhawkers failed to take as many first places as the Cornhuskers, and the Kansas victory was largely due to the ability of the Jayhawkers to win points on capturing second, third and fourth places.

Nebraska won five firsts—the mile run, 50-yard dash, half-mile run, quarter-mile dash and mile relay. Kansas was first in three events—50-yard high and low hurdles and the shot put. Bradley of Kansas, who won both hurdle races and the shot put, was high individual point-maker of the meet.

The Summary.

One mile run—Won by E. V. Allen, Nebraska, Mathias, Kansas Aggies second, Massey, Kansas third, Kuykendahl, Kansas Aggies, fourth. Time, 4:34 4-5.

50-yard dash—Won by E. G. Smith, Nebraska, Paulu, Grinnell second, Erwin, Kansas Aggies third, Noble, Nebraska fourth. Time 5 3-5 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Bradley, Kansas; Clements, Kansas Aggies second, Lear, Nebraska, third, Krause, Kansas, fourth. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Waddell, Missouri; Hamilton, Missouri, second, Jennings, Kansas Aggies third, Noble, Nebraska, Turner, Nebraska, and Constable, Kansas tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Sixteen pound shot put—Won by Bradley, Kansas; Sandefur, Kansas second, Hamilton, Missouri, third, Bunker, Missouri, fourth. Distance, 45 feet 1¾ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Gardner, Nebraska, Maxwell, Missouri, second; Clapp, Kansas Aggies third, Meidinger, Kansas, fourth. Time, 2:01 4-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Hawkins, Nebraska, Griffith, Kansas, second, Frazier, Missouri, third, M. Smith, Nebraska, fourth. Time 52 3-5 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Bradley, Kansas, Deering, Nebraska second, Kearney, Kansas third, Lukens, Nebraska, fourth.

Two mile run—Won by Rathbun, Ames; W. James and Watson, Kansas, tied for second and third, Kuykendahl, Kansas Aggies, fourth. Time, 9:45 2-5.

Pole vault—Hamilton, Missouri, first, Rogers, Kansas second, Dillenbeck, Kansas, Council, Kansas Aggies, tied for third. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

Mile relay—Missouri vs. Kansas—Won by Kansas (Bradley, Meidinger, Brown and Griffith), Missouri (Evans, Hill, Borrill and Ruark) second. Time, 3:36.

Mile relay—Nebraska vs. Washington—Won by Nebraska (Clayton, Davidson, Hawkins, Stiff), Washington (Rowle, Gildsmith, Schultz, Hoagland), second. Time 3:31 1-5.

Nebraska having made the best time in the relay race was declared the winner of that event.

Final point summary: Kansas, 36 5-6 points, Nebraska 33 2-3, Missouri, 21, Kansas Aggies 15½; Ames 5, Grinnell 3.

BROWN CAPTAINS LINCOLN QUINT

Red and Black Star Forward Selected to Lead the 1923 Cagesters.

"Jug" Brown was elected captain of the 1923 Lincoln high school basketball team at a meeting of letter men Saturday night. Brown played his first year of interscholastic competition this year and was a stellar performer on the football and basketball teams at Lincoln high school. He is also a member of the baseball squad and played on the winning sophomore nine which copped the interclass diamond title.

Brown was a halfback on the Red and Black grid squad. He was awarded honorable mention on The Star's Roll of Honor at the close of the 1921 grid season. Brown's work at basket-shooting was a feature in all the Lincoln victories. He received a position on The Star's basketball Roll of Honor at the close of the cage season.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
The Bactery	36	26	8	32002	.833
Hussong Fords	33	24	9	28817	.7??
Fleming's Jewels	36	21	15	30902	.5??
Windsor Cafe	36	16	20	29856	.4??
Lawlor's Sports	36	15	21	29692	[illegible]
Armstrong Cl. Co.	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	28931	.3??
Globe Laundry	36	12	24	29632	.333
Lincoln Alleys	33	10	23	26036	.303

Individual Averages.

(170 or better.)

	G.	Pins	Ave.
E. Duncan	36	6737	187
F. Spangler	33	6026	183
Keck	30	5437	181
Canfield	36	6496	180
Banks	33	5949	180
Carr	27	4854	180
Cain	33	5821	176
Schmitt	33	5813	176
S. Amspoker	30	5289	176
R. Spangler	36	6304	175
Holden	27	4714	175
Millson	36	6276	174
Cowan	36	6260	174
R. Amspoker	36	6271	[illegible]
Dye	33	5690	172
Hudson	30	5147	172
Gumble	33	5634	171
Mathiesen	34	5799	170

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Jones [illegible]	36	[illegible]	6	28457	.833
Lincoln Ice No. 1	33	21	12	24368	.636
American Exp. Co.	36	22	14	27339	.611
Speier & Simon	3?	19	14	24786	.575
Stacy Bros.-Scott	36	5	29	24128	.2??
Lincoln Tel. No. 2	36	5	31	24512	.139

Individual Averages.

(150 or better.)

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Wachhaus	31	5520	176
Reinpke	18	3040	169
Weber	29	4513	156
Speitz	27	4470	165
Wheeler	30	4854	161
W. Duncan	30	4850	162
McKinley	21	3382	161
Price	36	5768	160
Root	36	5673	158
Blackledge	21	3315	158
Hutchens	18	2821	15?
D. Amspoker	3	466	155
Ohler	15	2209	154
Fetz	30	4581	153
Dobney	26	3958	152
Shephard	36	5440	151
Davis	30	4501	150
Borres	20	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Star Want Ads are for the ambitious—those who have the ambition to get and stick to itiveness to gain advancement and demand success.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Phone B-6724

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.
Minimum space—13 words.
Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by following

TABLE OF RATES.

	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
13 Words	$0.25	$0.52	$1.04
14 "	.28	.56	1.12
15 "	.30	.60	1.20
16 "	.32	.64	1.28
17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.16
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.44	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

PHONE B6724.

The Want Ads pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10 p. m., Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

HOW TO GET RESULTS:

THREE INSERTIONS of an ad are much better and cheaper than one, and SEVEN INSERTIONS are even cheaper and nearly always assure certain results.

Notice—See if your ad in this issue is correct and has been properly classified.

Notify the Want Ad department tomorrow morning if your ad is wrong. Otherwise you should not expect The Star to carry ad free of charge on account of error.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS WHEN IT IS MOST CONVENIENT Our messenger will call the following day, and as this is an accommodation service, prompt payment is expected on presentation of the bill.

ADVERTISERS may have their replies addressed care of THE STAR. In place of name and address, a number will be supplied. All answers for out-of-town advertisers will be forwarded.

A SOLICITOR will gladly call to explain contract rates.

ALL ADVERTISING is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BRANCH OFFICES.

are prepared to give you regular Star service in your own neighborhood Closing hours for same day advertising 11:30 A. M., and 8 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.

COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.

HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chippenfield Drug Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISING should be accompanied with check in full.

PHONE B-6724.
Ask for Want Ad Department.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Abstracts of Title.
A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 35 yrs. in the business 221 Funke Bldg.

Accountants
WIGGINS, BABCOCK & CO. 516 Bankers Life Bldg. B-1637.

C. M. ARNOLD 210-12 So. 13th. B4782 Municipal Accounting a Specialty.

Architects.
JOSEPH W. SALMON 818 Brokers Life Bldg. B3418.

Acetylene Welding
IF IT CAN BE WELDED we can weld it COMET WELDERS 240 So. 9th. L7779.

Auction Sales
SALE SAT., 2.30 P. M. Farm sales a specialty. Lincoln Auction Co. 1623 O.

Auto Blacksmiths.
LANDIS & GAMET, 2013 O. four work done well, priced right

Auto Electricians
CAMPBELL & LEMMON, 1622 N. B-2529 Electrical Specialists, excellent auto repairing, storage. Fords $5 per month. Other cars in proportion to size.

SERVICE GARAGE College View Auto and Tractor Repairing Automotive Electrical work our specialty. 269-W

Auto Repairing.
HARVEY TUBMAN, Ford repairing, work guaranteed. 2105 O St. B4295.

Auto Tops.
C. S. HUDDLESTON, 221 No. 14th St. We can't do all the top work, so we do best.

STANDARD AUTO TOP CO. 1546 O Tops, Seat Covers, Side Curtains, etc.

Barber Colleges.
LINCOLN Barber College, 1515 O St. Graduates qualified for the best shops

BARBER SHOP, 222 No. 7th. Easy prices, first class work. Let's go.

Baths
MASSAGE AND SWEDISH movements Electro and hydro theraphy. Call Luedahl, 350 Frat. Bldg. B2590

SULPHUR Vapor Baths. 1337 R. L6205. Try this bath for rheumatism, cold, etc.

Battery Service.
MIDWEST BATTERY CO., 1925 O. If its Battery Trouble bring it to us

Bicycles
GOOD USED BICYCLES
At a Bargain—All in Good Condition.
FLOYD C. BELOTE
"The Bicycle Man"
153 No. 14th — L-4254.

Boiler Makers
BOILER REPAIRING and acetylene welding Shaw & Way, 1045 Q. B2599

Builders
Frame, Brick, Stucco, Cement, Repairing, Remodeling. W. T. Beilhotz, Contractor L4829.

Cafes and Restaurants.
UNEEDA LUNCH—So different—232 No. 13th. Lunch, 30c. Supper, 30c. That satisfied feeling and a Real Genuine Thank You with every meal.

SUNSHINE CAFE, 112 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality

HOME MADE PIE, 5c per cut, pie a la mode, 10c. DETWEILER'S Cafe, 1436 O.

HOT CAKES and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch, 222 So. 11th. L8495.

SPECIAL PLATE DINNER, 25c. Quick service. Grady's Cafe, 219 No. 11th.

SALLEE'S CAFE for Good Clean Eats, like home. 134 So. 11th. B-3195.

Candies
THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B1065. 1400 O St. Johnson's Candies.

Candy Kitchen - Luncheonnette
THE PARIS Confectionery and Lunch, 1324 O. The most popular spot in Lincoln Strictly home-made candies, ice cream, pastry lunches. Guarantee quality service, satisfaction. A. A. Andros

Cigars.
CIGARS for Particular Smokers All brands Ben M. Wolf, 121 No. 12th.

Cleaning and Pressing.
THREE FEATURES, Service, Quality, Low Prices City Clean & Dye Wks. B2301.

Coal Dealers.
THOROBRED KY Semi-Anthracite. $12.50 ton Western Brick & Supply Co. B6811.

Commercial Photographers.
LET THE PICTURES talk for you. Fred'k Macdonald 1208 O St. Phone B4884

Dairies.
CALL Dunn Douglas for Best Pasteurized Milk, Buttermilk, Cheese, Cream. B3433

THE DAILY THOUGHT.

"Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

BUSINESS GUIDE

Detectives.
NEBRASKA National Detective Bureau, 204 So. 11th St. Day, B-3396, B-3397. Night, L-4368

Electrical
Wiring Repairs Motors Rewound. Estimates Promptly Given. C. M. Cunning, 908 D St. L 4260.

Engravers.
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers 1309 O St. H4178.

ENGRAVING—Steel, Copper Plate, Jewelry, Ivory. Williams, Brownell Bldg.

Fire Extinguishers.
FOAMITE FIRE FOAM, the best fire insurance on earth. 919 Q L17616.

Fish Markets.
FRESH FISH, Poultry and Corn Fed Beef always Gettler Market. 120 So 11th.

Fountain Pens
THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B1065. 1400 O St. Parker Fountain Pens.

Hardware Stores.
GLOBE Stoves and Ranges; none better. See them Wittman's. 140 N. 10th B2036

Harness Stores.
FULL LINE of Harness and Accessories; also repairing. Wittman, 140 No. 10th.

Insurance.
KNIGHT & SHIPLEY, Life Ins. Agency. The Leading Life Agency of Nebraska. Located Nebraska State Bank Bldg.

Laundries.
AMERICAN WET WASH, fromerly Wet Wash Laundry. Individual Family Service. 1241 O. B 6016.

Letter Shops.
TWELVE YEARS in business. Letters turned out in our letter shop look like—and are—real thing. Brown Bros. B1201.

Messenger Service.
MOTOR MESSENGER SERVICE. B3018. Service and satisfaction guaranteed.

Milk and Cream
Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Motorcycles & Bicycles
WE WILL MOVE
April 1st to our new up-to-date Headquarters, at 308 SO 11TH. Next door south of The Star.
FRAZIER CYCLE CO
"Lincoln's Leading Cycle House"

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLES—"A Poor Man's Friend." $135.00. Frazier Cycle Co., 131 So. 11th St.

Moving and Storage.
FEDERAL TRANSFER CO. moves household goods by the job cheaper. Experienced men only. Long distance and piano moving. 223 So 13th. B4108.

AUTO DELIVERY. L 9566. Careful movers, prompt service. Trunks a specialty, 25 and 50c

FEDERAL Transfer, moving by job, better service, experienced men. B4108. 223 So 13th

B-4444 CARTER BROTHERS 145 No 10th.

THE WORLD MOVES—So does S. M. TURNER. Just Phone B1971.

Musical Instruments
VIOLINS regraduated and repaired, all work guaranteed. John Anderson, "Violin Specialist" 1339 O St.

CAPITAL REPAIR SHOP, Orio, 14th and K, B6048 We repair all musical instruments Agents for Olds Trombine and Heald Trumpet, the best made.

Office Equipment.
SAFES, desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets and Supplies S. C. Huffman Co. Walk a block and save 215 So. 11th.

Orchestra
WATSON'S ORCHESTRA. 2603 "O." B-1464.

Patent Attorneys
EMIL F. LANGE, 203 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, trademarks, copyright

Patterns, Dies, Models
JOHNSON & LINSTEAD, 1060 No. 27th. We will help to perfect your invention

Perfumers
PARISIAN Barber Supply, 238 No. 13th High grade perfume, toilet preparations

Photographers.
AGNEW STUDIO—Portraits made of Weddings, Floral Photos. L9742. 1319 O.

EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHS—De Ford Studio. 1138 O St.

Plumbing.
RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers Newberg & Bookstrom 1338 M

Printing.
PRINTING, Publishing, Designing. Lincoln Printing Co. 129 So. 11th.

Rugs and Carpets
BATH RUGS and Rag Carpet Weaving. Call B1274 or 622 No. 31st.

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, high school and university. Tucker & Shean

Shining Parlor.
CITY SHINING PARLOR, 1307 "O" St. All sorts of shoes dyed.

Signs.
STATE DISPLAY CO., 1136 O Our good signs please everybody.

Steamship Bookings
INFORMATION FURNISHED, tickets sold to and from all points of the world. A. I. Helmburger, Agent B2272, B1769.

Tires and Repairs.
McPHLRREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich Wire wheels repaired 9th & O

Typewriters
J. L. WHITMER TWPEWRITER CO., 132 No 12th B 3863 Rebuilding our specialty, work guaranteed.

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1621 O B1666.

Violin Studios
CHAS. F. UNDERWOOD, 1404 O, teacher of Violin Terms reasonable L9515

PERSONALS

WOULD LIKE to hear from gentleman who assisted man hit by automobile 12th and O Sts. March 9th Call at 1921 G

CHRISTOFER or CHRIST NUTZ, send address immediately to Geo Powers, Waterloo, Ia.

CARD OF THANKS

WE DESIRE to express our thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown during the sickness and death of our loving wife and mother Thos Sinclair and Family

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and many friends who were so kind and sympathetic in the hours of our sickness and sorrow, and for the most beautiful floral offerings. Mrs Guy Salisbury, Mr and Mrs W. Salisbury, Elmer E and Calvin W Salisbury, Mrs C. H Frey, Mrs Edward Gerhard, Mrs. Earl Rymer

WE TAKE this way of expressing our thanks and gratitude to our many kind friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father Mrs Ida M Schotte and Family

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Shrine Fez. Call B2733 Monday.

LOST—Black leather pocketbook containing cash and check Call L6426. Reward.

WILL PARTY who found wrist watch in Rudge's rest room call L9142 Reward Valued as gift

LOST—A silver mesh bag Saturday noon Gertrude Moran, owner Finder call Mrs. Sydney Silber, B1990.

FOUND—Tool chest containing some tools Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. W. R. Hayes 1417½ G St.

LOST—Key ring, three or four keys. Reward Phone B6051

STRING OF PEARLS lost Saturday down town district Reward F1356 or B2438.

LOST—Diamond ring, engraved platinum setting, bronze leather case Call Uni. 154W Reward

LADY'S gold open faced watch lost between 13th and O and Herpolsheimer's, or Herpolsheimer's store B6063.

LOST—Two weeks ago, 2 rings, 1 diamond and 1 turquoise. Reward. F2053.

LOST—Black beaded bag containing bunch of keys between 13th and M and 19th and F. Finder return to Mrs. S. A. Hush Reward F4467

PI KAPPA PHI fraternity pin lost, diamond shape, set with pearls. C. W. Woods engraved on back. Reward. L6618.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black notebook, between 13th and 14th on O. Arthur Hall. Call L7743. Reward.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THREE DAYS MORE to order that suit and get it in time for Easter.
HEFFLEY'S TAILORS
138 NORTH 11TH.

SURE, we rent Eureka Vacuum Cleaners with attachments, $1.00 per day. We deliver. Hardy Furniture Co.,

Save Money by Burning
CAPITAL OR DIXIE COAL
Hutchins & Hyatt Co.
B3275—Estab. 1876—1040 O.

ROOM for mild mental patient, in good home, and good care. B2215.

CUTS of the New Capitol can be had at the Capitol Engraving Co, 1309 O St. B4178.

INK AND IRON RUST remover. Mrs J. M. Williams, 2135 So. 10th. F2615

YOUR ACCOUNTS handled successfully. Angell Adjustment Co., 363 Fraternity Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

BLUNT SAYS my work the best; my prices fair, you will say so too. Blunts Printery, 214 So. 12th.

HEMSTITCHING, fancy stitching—less than half price. The Fancy Stitch. L8509. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING. It is impossible for us to do all the Hemstitching and Pleating, but what we do is the best that can be had. We operate only a quality shop and not a production shop.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE.
134 So. 12th St.—Phone L3778.

CASH PAID for old gold and silver. Fred Woltert, Watch Repair Man, 1212 O St.

OUR SPRING LINE of Woolens is here. See it before buying that suit. HALE & STRANSKY, 234 No. 13th.

UCALATUM recommended by physicians for your colds, sore throat, headaches, lumbago, etc. Get a jar at Harley Drug store at once and enjoy its results."

SPECIAL LOW PRICES on Watches at Giermann, Jeweler. 125 No. 13th St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPERS everywhere to practice Colorgram Accounting. Territory going fast, so inquire now. Colorgram Accounting Co., Scottsbluff, Nebr.

GOVT. and Railway Mail Clerks needed. Experience unnecessary. Particulars Free. Write, Mokane Institute, Dept. 210, Denver, Colo.

AMBITIOUS clean cut men, fair education, are offered a splendid opportunity to study law or accountancy without interfering with present position. Address Star 736.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign; experience not necessary; good pay. EASTERN COMPANY, Dept N-26, Box 117, North Station, Boston, Mass.

OPERATIVES WANTED—Experience unnecessary; get particulars; exceptional opportunities; travel; salaries; expenses. Hartley Detective Agency, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN wanted for Detective work; experience unnecessary Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, 379, St. Louis.

YOUNG MEN, over 17, desiring government positions. $130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner, 666 Continental Bldg, Washington, D. C.

EARN $25.00 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 378, St Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, single, wanted for 6 months' work. W. A. Giebenrath, Route 2, Havelock.

MEN—$3.00 an hour; newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample FREE, Thomas Mfg Co., Desk 2453, Dayton, O.

SALESMAN to solicit merchants for detective protection, experienced men preferred Call at 814 Fraternity Bldg.

MEN—$72.00 a week to special men to travel by automobile and introduce 300-candlepower coal-oil lamp and lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardners, contractors We furnish the auto. Sample free. Thomas Mfg Co, File 2333, Dayton, O.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis.

WANTED—Experienced piano helper Star Van & Storage Co.

AGENCY MANAGERS wanted in Nebraska LaFayette Life Insurance Co., 301-2-3 Terminal Bldg, Lincoln, Nebr.

JANITORS or call at 1124 N for any supplies needed in your work Brushes, mops, polish, soap, etc.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, 441 St. Louis.

TWO FARM HANDS wanted at once, with in 4 miles of Lincoln. Star 728.

BOY wanted with wheel to work all day. Fraternity Cleaners, 222 So 13th.

WANTED DETECTIVES—Travel, expenses paid. Send 10 stamps for particulars. Star Box No. 718.

BECOME City Mail Carriers. Men, 17 to 45. Commence $116 month. Steady work Vacation For free sample examination questions apply today sure Star 672.

MEN, over 17, become Railway Mail Clerks. Commence $133 month. List positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept 222-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Railway Mail Postoffice Service. Experience unnecessary. Correspondence course unnecessary Particulars free Box 1237-DD, Washington, D. C.

CREW MANAGERS—Fastest selling house to house article on market; sale each call; 150% profit; repeats sure; sample to live wires. Dodin, 23 Sixth Ave., New York.

MOVIES—With one in your locality you can make $30 weekly in spare time without capital or experience. Particulars, address, Emory Evans, Carrollton, Maryland.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 769 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED for U. S. Mail Service. $115 to $190; experience not necessary; Correspondence course unnecessary, Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

MEN—After all, it's big money that counts. Here it is. $16.00 to $32.00 a day. Patented exclusive design aluminum-handled cutlery set. You simply display sample and write order Your pay in advance daily. We deliver and collect. Experience unnecessary. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set B-634, Dayton, O.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHERS WANTED FOR UNUSUAL VACATION POSITION—Spend delightful summer traveling and make $500 besides. Work is along school lines and offers splendid opportunity for permanent business connection. Railroad fare paid; definite salary guaranteed with opportunity to earn more. Preference given those starting earliest and working longest. Write P. F. Albright, 612 Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

—WANTED—
Experienced Saleslaides in Infants' and Children's wear. reference necessary. Permanent Position to right parties.
HOWARD F. MACDONALD.
Lincoln Hotel.

WHOLESALE HOUSE requires services of expert lady stenographer Position to be filled at once. State experience, qualifications and present salary. Star 751.

EXPERIENCED Stenographer, must be accurate and rapid. State experience, age, references: $55.00 to start. Star 759.

LADY WITH SUNNY disposition for housework and care of one child. 422 So. 11th St.

RELIABLE CONCERN wants women to do first class fancy work Materials furnished Liberal Pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

WIRL WANTED to work for board and go to school. F3920.

TWENTY GIRLS wanted for our egg department Ask for egg foreman. Beatrice Creamery Company, 742 L St.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 134, St. Louis, Mo.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into real dollars. Fifteen big money-making plans and instructions for $1.00. James Reid, Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMEN, over 17, desiring government typist positions, $120 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. T. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner), 665 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Names Lincoln women over 17 wishing government jobs, $90 month up, steady. Influence unnecessary. An...

ARE You Playing "Dog in the Manger?"

Something you have been keeping stored away and not using any more.

Something that someone else is greatly in need of and hunting the city for.

Something that "May Come in Handy Someday" but never does.

Something you never did have use for except to take up space.

Tell it to the Star and let a want ad sell it for you.
Telling is selling when you tell it in THE STAR.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN—$50.00 weekly easily, introducing exquisite Swiss Embroidery; enormous demand; furnish everything that starts you. ARENO MFG. CO., Dept. 35-T, 4957 N. Crawford, Chicago.

—WANTED—
Experienced Saleslaides and Alteration Lady in Coats, Suits and Dresses. References necessary. Permanent position to right parties.
COLTON'S
1307 O St.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted to help with housework; 3 in family. L7698.

COMPETENT and reliable girl or woman for housework; part time; references. 27th and Washington. F4085.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted for general housework and to help care for children. Mrs. Paul Good, 1964 Ryons, F2549

WORK for your government, girls-women over 17; steady permanent, pleasant work, $92 to $192 month. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept 659 F, Rochester, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply at once. 401 So. 11th.

SECRETARY, afternoons, in exchange for voice lessons, prominent instructor; excellent opportunity. B2438 and F1356.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted Henry Strohl, 901 N. Lincoln, Creston, Ia.

WANTED—Competent girl. Mrs. Cedric Potter, 1950 Euclid Ave. F2458.

PHOTOPLAYS, 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write, Producers League, 220, St. Louis.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE

MEN, WOMEN, 18, over, wanting Government Positions, Railway Mail, Postoffice, other positions Salary $1400-$1800. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free Write, G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, formerly with government 152 Pope Bldg, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home, materials furnished; good pay. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Florence Art Goods Co, Cambridge, O.

TEACHERS—We have 6 years successful operation behind our name. We can help you. Enroll now.
STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE,
138 No. 12th, Lincoln.

TYPISTS—Prepare authors' manuscripts for publication, $25-$100 weekly, spare-time. Send stamp for particulars. E. J. CARNES, Authors' Representative, Tallapoosa, Ga.

THERE ARE 15,000 TEACHERS in Nebraska. You are one of that number, who are looking for a better position the coming year. We can locate you advantageously
THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE,
405 Bankers Life Bldg.—B-1806.

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions $2 to $192 month; steady work; no layoffs; no strikes; pay sure; short hours; pleasant work, paid vacation common education sufficient; men-women, over 17. Schedule of Lincoln examinations free. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 215-F, Rochester, N. Y.

TEACHERS—Calls are coming in rapidly. Free enrollment. TEACHERS AND STENOGRAPHERS REFERENCE BUREAU, 1207 N St, Lincoln.

START a pressing, cleaning and dyeing shop; splendid field, excellent profits. We tell you how. Write for booklet Ben-Vonde System, Dept 125, Charlotte, N. C.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted, $40 weekly full time, $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, A-108, Norristown, Pa.

MEN-WOMEN for Govt. clerical work Salary those qualifying $1600. Experience unnecessary. State age, occupation. Write Dist. Sec., 19 N. Clark St., Chicago Ill.

TEACHERS NOW WANTED for Sept. VACANCIES; ATTRACTIVE Salaries. Enroll FREE; 25 years' experience selecting Teachers for Boards qualifies Manager to help YOU.
NEBRASKA SCHOOL SERVICE and TEACHERS EXCHANGE, 1105 'O,' Lincoln.

ALL MEN, WOMEN, over 17, willing to accept Government Positions, $135 (traveling or stationary), write Mr. Ozment, 387, St Louis, immediately.

MID-WESTERN TEACHERS AGENCY—The agency that helps. Registration free. 507 Richards Bldg.

WANTED—Men and women factory representatives selling men's Ties and ladies' Guaranteed Silk Hosiery. Big profits. Write, "Manufacturers," 1210 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—New Auto Specialty. Sells at sight; exclusive territory: universal demand. Pocket sample. $20.00 a day profit. Write today. Box 563, Pomona, Calif.

SELL OUR MEN'S Tailored-to-Measure $23.50 Suits and "Shedrain" Top Coats direct to wearer. Low price makes numerous sales and daily paid big commissions certain Spring samples ready. Special proposition to men writing immediately. STYLE CENTER CO., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Wholesale house selling exclusively to retail trade has permanent position for a man of real ability Previous sales experience not required, but desirable. To the man who can qualify, this offers an excellent opportunity. Income limited only by your ability, energy and determination Apply Dept. 241, The Miles F. Bixler Co 1922 Euclid, Cleveland, O

SALESMAN no experience can secure wireless phone agency earning $20.00 daily Entire new. Sells to everybody, $23.50. Radiofone, 486 Broadway, New York.

SIDELINE MEN calling on small town merchants. Can earning $50.00 weekly selling Fruit Punch. Prospects in every town, 25% commission. Weekly settlements Arlette Fruit Products Co., 1st and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo

TWO NEAT APPEARING young men, experience not absolutely essential; we will train you and pay liberal while training Call between 2 and 8 p. m. for Mr. Garansson, Victoria Hotel.

SALESMEN WANTED, for house to house work Apply 202 Terminal Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE or side line salesmen to sell best business stimulator on the market, also crockery, enamelware, aluminumware, etc Small towns. Commissions paid weekly. Old, established house, Reference Bradstreet or Dun. EAGLE SUPPLY CO. St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN
Large firm wants Lincoln territory salesman to handle auto parts and specialties as additional line, Established trade, commission basis. Technical knowledge unnecessary State present agencies. Otter Manufacturing Co., New York.

SALESMAN—Resident man to handle on commission basis, manufacturers' line ladies' popular priced novelty sweaters. State references and experience Milford Knitting Mills, 22 Union Square, New York City, N. Y.

SALESMEN and distributors sell Simplex Stop Signs to dealers and car owners Does not work on battery. Retails $2.50, — commission. Simplex Tail Lamp Signal Co 224 N. Halsted, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—High grade salesman to sell furniture at retail in a good Nebraska town of 12,000 people. Large stock, well established business, commission basis. Furniture experience not absolutely necessary, but must be a real salesman and a "go-getter" Address, 749 Star.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM wants an aggressive salesman to represent them in Nebraska. Sell fine beverage line to the country trade, 25% commission; $50.00 weekly drawing account. Crown Beverage Co., St Louis, Mo.

SELL HOLMES Tires and Tubes; no capital required: $100 weekly income. Price sells them, quality gets re-orders. HOLMES RUBBER CO., 1504 W. 15th, Chicago.

SALESMAN—To sell Automatic fan belt tighteners for Ford cars and tractors. Good commissions, fast sellers. Send $1 for sample. Myers, 411 Barker, Peoria, Ill.

WOULD $20.00 PER DAY appeal to you as permanent salesman your home territory for Old Reliable Company" Sheehy Co., McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

ADVERTISING and Specialty Men, we have trade building plan that gets business, just what merchants want now. Guaranteed to cost dealer nothing. Straight commission averaging $200.00 weekly. Box 497, Iowa City, Ia.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Agents to represent us in the sale of 10,000 acres Keith and Perkins counties, Nebraska; 10,000 acres Cheyenne county, Colorado, and 20,000 cares in Baca county, Colorado. Write immediately for our liberal proposition.
STATES REALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
311 Fraternity Building,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

WONDERFUL SELLER, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 5, 2431 Smith Ave., Detroit, Mich.

FISHER SAFETY Steering Device, "Makes a Ford drive like a Packard." Thousands in use. Good money for agents. Fisher Sales Co., 1210 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

WE PAY $200 monthly salary, furnish rig and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler Company, X-182, Springfield, Ill.

PORTRAIT MEN—1922 line and prices now ready. Catalog free. Portrait Agents' Supply Co, Dept 62, La Porte, Ind.

DO YOU KNOW an opportunity when it knocks? The story, "PEGGY SCOTT'S SUCCESS" will soon tell you what "OPPORTUNITY" plus energy means. Free upon request. Address, Peggy Scott, P. O. Box 6, Bayonne, N. J.

MEN! Make $10 daily, selling our family remedies. House to house canvass Write today. C. B. Singer, 2453 So. 18th St., Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour, selling our guaranteed hosiery. Just as necessary as the bread you eat Everybody must buy. Sell necessities, that's where the big profits are. No experience or capital required Sample free Thomas Mfg. Co., 1243 Thomas Bldg, Dayton, O.

MEN-WOMEN—Sell 10 waterproof household aprons a day; make $35.00 week; cost 65c, sell $1.25, easiest seller going, sample prepaid 65c. Pearce Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill.

HALL SOLD 18 SAVERS one day. Saved 30 to 50 per cent on gas bills Savers guaranteed. Address, Moore's Universal Gas Saver, Topeka, Kas.

AGENTS to handle exclusively a household disinfectant and aromatic deodoriser. Profitable attractive terms. Write for particulars. Washington Laboratories, 1735 Washington Ave., New York City.

AGENTS, WAKE UP—Send $1.00 for trade secret that will enable you to start a mail order business paying from $50.00 weekly. Robert J. Klein, 407 Ganter Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumers; 90c an hour; write for full particulars. American Products Co., 5655 American Bldg, Cincinnati, O.

DROP EVERYTHING—Get this new one. Put and Take Salesboards sell all merchants everywhere; $20.00 daily easy. Write quick, Peoria Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

YOU CAN MAKE $100 AT ONCE.
Selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound; also Bluing paddle, absolutely new. Biggest sellers. Steady 300% profit business. Free samples. MITCHELL CO., 1314 E. 61st, Chicago.

AGENTS—Big money taking orders Suits, Pants, Blankets, Raincoats, direct woolen mill to wearer. Big values. Donahue made $108 first week. Pinocci makes $200 weekly. Complete outfit free. TAYLOR, WELLS & CO., 2733 N. Paulina, Chicago.

AGENTS—Mason sold 18 Comet Sprayers and Autowashers one Saturday. Profits $2.50 each. Best sprayer; 30 years' experience. Particulars free. RUSLER CO., Johnstown, O.

AGENTS—You have to go some to beat record of those selling Georger two-fifty auto accessory. Write Georger Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SELL Cresco Guaranteed Raincoats and satisfy your customers. Make big money. Your commissions paid daily. We deliver and collect. Big selling outfit free Improved Manufacturing Co., Dept 259, Ashland, O.

AGENTS—Mel-O-Tone, wonder of talking machine world Be first. A money harvest Sells for $1.00. Positive guarantee. Adams Products Co., Westerville, O.

WONDERFUL SELLER to Victor dealers. Big profits. Territory open. Furnish references. Commission basis. Krummeck Studios, 534 West 58th St., New York.

PORTRAIT MEN make money who work for themselves. Our 24-hour service on prints or finished portraits helps you. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City

WE START YOU in the Candymaking Business at home, or small room anywhere, furnishing everything, and buy your candy. Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Men-women. CANDYMAKERS CO., 721 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa

BIG MONEY made manufacturing soap and toilet articles at home. Complete instructions $1.00, or send stamp for particulars. American, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

$2.00 PER HOUR—Men, Women, Davis Milk Can Server for canned milk. Elegant silver creamer, advertised, demonstrated, stores: Mays, Cleveland; Marshall Field's, Chicago; Wanamaker's, New York, $1.50 retail. Write Davis Can Server Corp., Ashtabula, O.

ACE SELLING AGENCY, Salem, Nebr wants exclusive county agents for new patented Carbon Eliminator for cars, Opportunity for sales manager for early applicants.

LOST ART FOUND—80% Copper Chisel cuts steel, unaffected by heat; big seller. Send 25c for agent's sample and full particulars. Wm J. Eberle, M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL the famous Cresco Waterproof Aprons, Shopping Bags and Hot Water Bottles, commissions daily Selling outfit free Improved Manufacturing Co., Dept 258, Ashland, O.

AGENTS WANTED

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal Distributors make big profits; $3000.00 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—$30.00 daily; greatest auto necessity on the market; big profits; ready seller CLAYTON, 179 N. Wells, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

TYPEWRITING of all kinds. L4989

ABLE-BODIED MARRIED MAN, age 34, wishes work in city. Good references furnished. L4962.

TWO UNIVERSITY students want work; experienced; yardmen, house cleaners, B4862 or B6515. Room 527.

SITUATION—WTD FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wants position. Wages reasonable. F5162.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper wants position. Wages in reason. F5162.

LADY WANTS washing, ironing and cleaning. Washing called for and delivered. Work cheap. L8579.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER want work together as cook and assistant, experienced. L4034.

WANTED—Position as P. B. X. operator. Phone B1652.

FIRST CLASS NURSE, reasonable price. B2097.

LADY with boy 10 years old wants position as housekeeper. Will work for small wages for privileges of keeping boy; references given. F2351.

WANTED—Stenographic work to do during spring vacation. L8736.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 26, wanted; town 100 miles of Lincoln, widower, 2 children; state wages Address 732 Star.

MIDDLEAGED woman wants position as housekeper or housework. F5230.

PRACTICAL Nursing wanted. Uni 675-J.

WORK wanted by day or hour, washing or ironing. B1085

WOMAN wants work of any kind. L6956.

WANTED, work by day or hour. F2643.

PRACTICAL Nursing wanted. Uni 575-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAVE incorporating expenses and taxes and avoid personal liability by organizing your company on the regulation common law plan under a declaration of trust; anyone, anywhere, can fill in NATIONAL STANDARD FORMS (prepared by recognized attorneys), and begin doing business same day. Pamphlet B-122 free. C. S Demaree, Legal Blank Printer, 613 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

CAFE AND LUNCH for sale, worth $3000, $2000 cash will handle it Now doing good business; small overhead expense. 750 Star.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general salesmanagers to open branch office, manage salesmen; $500 to $5000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address. MANAGER, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

SHOE SHOP for rent, at 1954 N. Reason, must have operation. Uncalled for repairing at less than repairing.

CENTRAL INDIANA manufacturers' marketing an entirely new auto accessory that makes night driving safe, eliminating glare from approaching headlights, desires connection with forceful individual or firm for exclusive distributor contract for state. Ray Filter Mfg. Co., Marion, Ind.

A FINE CLEAN stock of hardware and furniture located in one of the best county seat towns in western Nebraska. Over $8,500.00 business done last year. Owner in other business. Must sell Terms. J. W. Strine, 213 Little Bldg

IF YOU ARE a merchant, you need a "Step Lively" sale and a square deal service If you want all or any part of your stocks and credit accounts cashed now, write or wire Lincoln Sales and Auction Co., 203 Terminal, Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—One electric peanut and popcorn machine; used less than a year; 60 cycle, 110-volt alternating current; a Butterkist machine. Write me for further information. G. L. Glover, Arlington, Nebr.

SMALL GROCERY and fixtures for sale; living rooms in connection, reason for selling, other business April 15th. Phone L4442.

YOU CAN MAKE $15 per day. Make and sell your own products. Six formulas and instructions sent for 25 cents CROTTY, Roxbury, 19, Mass.

WILL LEASE meat department in down-town store; party must have experience trade. Star 743.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cafe. Meals and short order lunches and fountain service, good location and patronage. Star 742.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped; two living rooms, furnished; over 400 laborers; good opportunity. See Young & Wickham, 128 So. 11th St.

FOR SALE—Picture show in live county seat town, central Nebraska, $1500 cash, balance terms. Box 480, Lincoln.

PARTNER wanted; must have $1500; nice clean business and good money maker. Address Star 735.

AN EXCELLENT opportunity for a party with small amount of capital to invest in manufacturing concern in Lincoln. Address Star 734.

$2500 STOCK of General Mdse to exchange for residence in Lincoln, at Raymond, Nebr. Call 515 Richards Blk.

SHOWMEN, LOOK—I have a white hog for sale that has five feet. Coin in the money at picnics and fairs. Henry L. Cook, Hebron, Nebr.

GENERAL STORE for sale; clean stock; good reason for selling. Address 733 Star.

FOR SALE—Meat Market and ice plant making close one ton every 24 hours, only market in town of 500 population, and 25 head of cattle ready to kill. Answer, in care of Star 726.

$200.00 CASH rents my 80-acre improved farm. Address Star 731.

CLEAN, nearly new grocery stock for sale, cheap. Must sell, leaving city. B6187.

WANTED—Garage either by percentage or salary, or will rent. Address P. O. Box, 442, Lodgepole, Neb.

FIRST CLASS Meat Market, doing good business, in town of 1500, Southeast Nebraska. Poor health reason for sale. Address 724 Star.

LIVE GROCERY and Meat Market, sale for cash; choice business and location. Star No. 744.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business. Star 722.

FARMERS ELEVATOR, doing good business, for sale. C. W. Buck, Secretary, DeWitt, Nebr.

BE A FINGER PRINT EXPERT—Send 10 stamps for particulars. Star Box No. 715.

RESTAURANT for sale, in county seat of 10,000, on main highway out of Lincoln, $800 cash, balance terms. Star 714.

THREE RESTAURANTS for quick sale, all doing good business. L6665. Ask for Mr. Milner.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS wanted, home cooking, $6.00 per week 926 M St.

FURNISHED ROOM with board, in modern home, $7.00 per week; two preferred. L4683.

1641 M ST.—GOOD BOARD. B3993.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

1119 K—Furnished sleeping room on first floor, suitable for two.

2811 P ST.—Three large rooms, partly furnished; mirror door closet, bath, hall, modern. B3980.

1515 L ST.—Nicely furnished room in private home, home privileges; business ladies preferred.

1237 G ST.—Large pleasant front room, in private home L7868.

602 SO. 16TH—Three nicely furnished rooms in all modern home.

CALL L5941 for nicely furnished room in modern home. Priced reasonable.

2122 EUCLID AVE.—One or two furnished rooms, also garage. F3920. Breakfast if desired.

1629 E ST.—Three sleeping rooms in modern home. Reasonable rent. B2173

528 SO. 10TH—Pleasant furnished room in modern home.

2743 Q ST.—Large furnished room, suitable for two. L4125.

1007 J ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms, twin beds; gentlemen preferred. B4980.

431 SO. 12TH—Second floor; 1 large modern room, suitable for two. L4770.

139 SO. 8TH—Steam heated sleeping rooms for rent. L6254.

610 SO. 18TH—Two nicely furnished rooms near capitol. L8050.

1432 G ST.—Large front room, private entrance, first floor Phone B3086

803 J ST.—Nicely furnished sleeping room, modern, private home. Phone B2944.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

THREE ROOMS for rent, oak finish, heat included Call F1546

1035 J ST.—Sleeping rooms for rent.

500 SO. 18TH—Front room and alcove, breakfast if desired. B6140.

620 SO. 10TH—Furnished room in modern home; home privileges. B6263

133 SO. 17TH—Large room, private home, outside entrance.

1032 B ST.—Nicely furnished modern rooms in private home; large closets. L8151.

1201 E ST.—Extra large room for one or two business people; modern; walking distance. B1390.

ONE SUITE of rooms, nicely furnished, in private home, for two or four gentlemen. References. Box 738 Star

430 NO. 24TH—Furnished room for rent for two young ladies, light housekeeping if desired.

1500 S—NICELY furnished room, board if desired. L8767; ladies preferred.

506 SO. 10TH—Nice sleeping room for rent; modern home; close in.

1631 F ST.—Nicely furnished sleeping room in private all modern home. B2396.

233 SO. 11TH—Fur. steam heated rooms.

2316 R ST.—Modern furnished room for rent, $10.00 per month; board if desired.

FURNISHED ROOM. PHONE H. BENNETT, WAVERLY 13-J.

336 SO. 13TH—One furnished sleeping room.

1226 P—Cozy steam heated rooms, close in. The Delamar.

1502 Q ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, in modern home. Phone L6460.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

MODERN 4-ROOM apartment, second floor, close in. Adults L7330.

1645 SO. 22ND—Three modern rooms, upstairs; light and heat; $35.00. 1645 So. 22nd. F2714.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, steam heat.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

1432 C ST.—Two rooms and kitchenette, newly finished. B3056.

1643 O ST.—Three unfurnished rooms for rent. Call L7885.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room at 1107 K St., $15.00. Call B2441.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, at 1745 N.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms; garage, garden spot. F3486.

1730 K ST.—Four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. L9836.

1425 S ST.—Two large furnished rooms, suitable for 3 adults; no children; rent $30.00 per month. Phone B6148.

231 SO. 9TH ST.—Light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. B4720.

TWO MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms. Good location. Call L9374.

920 SOUTH 16TH—Extra large modern room, ground floor, furnished for light housekeeping.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, for rent. Phone L6562.

850 NO. 25TH—Three large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, April 1st, light, water, phone, garden space; $25.00. References L7871.

1802 N ST.—Large front room and kitchenette, second floor, also desirable sleeping room, ground floor; modern; private entrance, no children. L6049.

811 J ST.—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $20.00.

TWO UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, strictly modern, for rent, no children. B2453.

FURNISHED and unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. L6676.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; also two unfurnished rooms with kitchenette; rent reduced for business people. Inquire 1216 H

741 K ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on ground floor

A LARGE front furnished housekeeping room. L8104.

145 NO. 22ND—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; all modern. L7207.

521 NO. 16TH—Two suites of rooms, furnished for housekeeping; no children F2103.

1001 C ST.—Two nice front furnished rooms, with heat, light and garage. B2125.

TWO WELL furnished rooms, light housekeeping or sleeping, modern home, reasonable. Phone B6063. 219 So. 17th.

ONE THREE and two light housekeeping suites in business section, also sleeping room. B6072.

ONE LARGE, front room, furnished, private entrance; close in. Call evenings, L6611.

TWO MODERN nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. 1029 R St. B0031.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette. B2951.

407 SO. 14TH—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also sleeping room, home privileges, no children.

FOUR UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. B4103 222 So. 13th.

2611 Q ST.—Two light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. No children

440 SO. 12TH—Two light housekeeping rooms on ground floor. B3024.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, close in. L7673 or B4565.

1507 P ST.—Small furnished housekeeping room on ground floor, cheap. B1795.

ROOMS—Single or light housekeeping. Meals if desired. 249 No. 25th St. Phone L5700.

521 NO. 16TH—Two rooms for light housekeeping; no children. B2103.

334 NO. 17TH—Two nicely furnished rooms with kitchenette. All modern.

APARTMENTS— FURNISHED

FOUR ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished, ground floor, plenty of heat and hot water, cool in summer, close in 234 No. 16th St. Business phone B2359.

APARTMENT at the "Grace," Uni Place. Newly decorated; $25.00 F4682, Uni 382-J.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; business couple; no children; reference. Box 739, Star.

1126 K ST.—All modern partly furnished ground floor apartment.

1344 D ST.—Partly furnished apartment, sun parlor, living room, bath, kitchenette. Reasonable.

1519 F ST.—One room, dressing room and kitchenette, partly furnished.

LENNOX—New furnished apartments, 1132 N. Phone B4332 or B2071.

DESIRABLE furnished and unfurnished apartments, close in. Federal Bldg. & Inv. Co., 307 So. 11th. B1642.

APARTM'TS UNFURNISHED

FOUR-ROOM semi-basement apartment for rent, 1441 G. B1467. Call Monday.

VERY CHOICE 5-room apartment for rent in "Capitola," across from capitol on 14th; entirely modern and re-decorated; unusually large room. Call Mr. Wagar. L7728

1227 O ST.—Two-room unfurnished apartment; private bath; no housekeeping. "The Knapp." B2980.

STRICTLY MODERN 5-room apartment, close in, desirable location. Phone B2932.

UNFURNISHED APTS. for rent reasonable Apply B2314.

525 SO 17TH—Five-room apartment, strictly modern. "The Sheridan," B4661.

THREE-ROOM cozy modern apartment B3111.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private bath, close in; suitable for business people B1687.

1821 P ST.—Five rooms, all modern, ground floor, Miss Ringer, Western Glass & Paint Co.

FOUR ROOM, modern unfurnished apartment for rent. Inquire So. 310 So. 11th

FIVE-ROOM flat for rent. South front, second floor, screened in sleeping porch. Recently decorated, strictly modern. See Hosburgh & Cannon, 206 Sec. Mut. Life Bldg

NEWLY decorated, large 3 room Apt., large closets, modern except heat, $20 F4677.

THREE ROOMS and private bath. B1995 and evenings, L8836.

MODERN 4-ROOM unfurnished apart ment, 1111 H St., $55.00. B1889.

827 SO. 11TH—Elegant 6-room all modern apt., close in, oak finish. Phone B2176 for appointment.

1829 O ST.—Suite of unfurnished rooms, $30.00 per month; modern, with heat F2621.

DESIRABLE furnished or unfurnished apartments, close in. Federal Bldg. & Inv. Co., 307 So. 11th. B1642.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms, by April 1st, by young married couple; references furnished. Star 740

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING.

People of this birthdate make excellent clairvoyants and clairaudients. The women, as a rule, though fond of men's society, are not attracted to marriage. These are the people who are kept out of scrapes by the experiences of others. The men are more eager to marry, but generally look well before they leap. Cleanliness, inside and out, is the genius of this cusp.

These people should learn first of all, the lesson of silence. It is advisable to have a private retiring place where they may spend a few moments and utterly relax their mind and body.

The Star Want Ads will be favorable to bring out the best condition with everything connected with the home. Maids will do well to answer The Star Want Ads today.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—An apartment, unfurnished in return for janitor services; experienced. Star 728.

WANTED—To rent, light housekeeping rooms, near 15th and O Sts. Call L6735.

TRADE SCHOOLS

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Best place to learn Send for catalogue. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 923 P St

MUSIC AND ART

EXPERIENCED piano teacher will come to home and give lessons reasonably. B1784.

WANTED—TO BUY

DR. FARRINGTON PAYS CASH FOR FALSE TEETH, OLD GOLD, FILLINGS, CROWNS, BRIDGES. 114 S. 12th.

SECOND HAND reed baby buggy wanted. Must be in good condition. Call F1882.

$50.00 PAID for 1913 Liberty Head Nickels. Cash Premiums paid for all rare coins. Send 4c for Circular. May mean your profit. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 6, Ft. Worth, Tex.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

DETROIT JEWEL gas range, sanitary couch, with bed and tapestry cover, new fiber rocker and piano stool. L4332.

DAVENPORT, large size, cheap for quick sale. L5925.

BED COMPLETE, solid oak dining table, curtains, cheap, no reasonable offer refused L5679.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GUARANTEED VALUES!

NEW GAS RANGE, Side Oven	$57.00
NEW GAS RANGE, Side Oven, white enamel trim	65.00
USED 3-BR. PERF. OIL STOVE, good condition	16.50
USED 4-BR. FLORENCE OIL STOVE, good condition	22.00
THREE OAK FINISHED DINING CHAIRS (used), each	1.50
ONE IVORY BED ROOM ROCKER	3.50
ONE MAHOGANY BED ROOM ROCKER	4.50
ONE WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN CHAIR	3.00
ONE IVORY DRESSING TABLE TRIPLE MIRROR	20.00
ONE OAK DRESSING TABLE TRIPLE MIRROR	20.00
ONE OAK STAND	2.50
NEW SLIGHTLY SOILED ALL COTTON MATTRESS	7.50
USED HAND POWER WASHING MACHINE, complete with wringer	17.50

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
HARDWARE, FURNITURE
143-145 SO. 10TH.

TWO-BURNER oil stove, nearly new, $8. Call L5276

FOR SALE—Four sets of window drapes, made of mulberry madras cloth; also 1 oak bookcase, 1 set of book shelves. B2258.

ART GARLAND gas stove, high oven, at a bargain. Phone College 85-J.

BEAUTIFUL waxed, quartered oak china cabinet, $25 Water power washing machine, $5. F2636.

FURNITURE of modern 5-room house for sale Owner leaving city. Call F5152 for further information.

GOOD AS NEW oak dining set, sectional bookcase. L6829.

USED IRON BED, $2.00; used spring, $2.00; used mattress, $2.00; new all-cotton mattress, $6.00; new oil window shades, 35c, used trunk, $3.00; new floor covering, 6x9, $3.00, 9x12, $6.00; new Axminster rug, 9x12, $26.00.
FLANAGAN, 1608 P.

CHEAP FURNITURE for sale. Call Sunday and Monday only. 128 So. 15th, or phone L5785.

Ladies Desk	$7.50
Kitchen Cabinet	18.50
Dining Table	10.50

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SID WAY baby buggy, good condition. Phone B3659.

SEE The People's Furniture Store for your Rugs and Furniture. They sell for less. 1546 O St.

GAS RANGE, in excellent condition. Call F2661

9X12 WILTON RUG, buffet, drophead sewing machine. 1500 D. Phone B3470

FURNITURE for 7-room house for sale. Phone B3610.

Set of Dishes	$6.50
Washing Machines	6.50
Gas Stove	30.00

A Garland Range deliverey to your home on a $1.00 payment.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

WASHING MACHINE and wringer, in excellent condition, $10.00. 1967 Harwood. F4388.

SMALL SIZE baby crib for sale, $5.00. 744 Marshall Ave.

Beds	$4.25
Springs	4.00
Buffet	9.75

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

NEARLY NEW furniture, consisting of William and Mary dining room suite, Kitchen Maid cabinet, living room and bed room. Today only. W. F. Herring, Phone Uni. 149, 49th and Holdrege.

BUFFET, RANGE, dining table, davenport, ice box and other things. 710 So. 8th.

BREAKING UP housekeeping; for sale, furniture, including stoves and Victrola and other furniture. 1434 Rose.

PHONOGRAPH, duofold, bookcase, chairs, stands, chiffonier, dresser, bed, gas stove, dishes, work table, etc. F1203.

CALL AND LEARN HOW you can get a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered on a 50c payment.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

GAS STOVE and furniture for sale. L9861.

NEW PROCESS and Jewel gas ranges, used, good value. $20.00 and up. Call soon.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

CALL AND LEARN how to save 1-3 on your gas bill.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

A FOUR-BURNER gas range, with oven Used only a short time. Call at 2844 Everett.

FOUR-HOLE Jewel gas stove for sale. $12. F1147.

WALNUT DRESSING table, Queen Ann style. L4125.

Refrigerator	$10.00
Kitchen Cabinet Base	4.00
Rocker	2.25

$1.00 will deliver a refrigerator to your home.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE, oak library table and rockers, bed room suite, end table, sewing cabinet, telephone stand, kitchen cabinet, base coal stove. L5004

LADIES—Send your old clothes and furniture to Beulah mission, B1461. We never sell anything. The poor get it free.

GAS STOVE for sale, good condition. Phone F1585.

SECOND-HAND refrigerator, ice capacity 1800 lbs., $235; 6x8x8. L. H. Whartman, Oak, Nebr.

1337 R ST.—Three sanitary cots, chiffonier, oak settee, 6 dining chairs, rocking chair, 2 study tables, 4 2-hole gas plates and other articles L5206.

HAND-POWER Washing Machines to close out, 3 styles, used, $12.50. Call soon, select, payment plan.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

Book Case	$9.50
China Closet	12.50
Clocks	1.00

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

ALMOST NEW American walnut dining set at a bargain. F4193.

NORTHLAND 50-lb. ice chamber refrigerator, almost new, $22.50.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Furniture for six rooms. Call mornings or evenings. F3898.

MAGAZINE RACK, $1.50, hall tree, 50c. Leather seat rocker, $2.00; 3 good rockers, cheap, waxed oak dresser, $10.00; fumed oak library table, $22.50. Few other pieces. F3804. 1943 Euclid Ave.

CHEAP FURNITURE, 2347 Y ST. Small rug, sewing machine, 1 rocker, kitchen cabinet and table, 3-hole gas plate, 3-hole oil stove, 4-hole cook stove, range, 1 4-hole gas stove, 3 base ovens, dining chairs, 50-lb ice box, Buck heating stove and other things; also 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

SOOT REMOVER for furnaces and all heaters; saves coal, smoke and worry; 25 and 50c, at HALL'S, 1517 O.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE. LINCOLN AUCTION HOUSE. PHONE B-2769.

TRASH BURNERS, heavy wire, any size, $1.50 up. Call HALL'S, 1517 O.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

NEW DARK COLORED embroidered crepe-de-chine dress. L4332.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED INSTRUMENT BARGAINS

C MELODY BUESCHER SAXOPHONE, Silver, Gold Bell, Pearl Keys, in excellent condition, with case, $135.75.

C MELODY CONN SAXOPHONE, Silver, Gold Bell, Pearl Keys, good case, $104.25.

C. B-FLAT and A CONN, SILVER CORNET, with good case, excellent condition, $62.00.

B FLAT COUTURIER TROMBONE, Silver, Gild Bell, Case, sells new at $125.00; used only a few weeks, $78.00.

ONE SILVER CORNET, $15.00.

ONE SILVER CORNET, with good case, $21.50.

EDW. J. WALT

—THE MUSIC MAN—

1215 O STREET.

PIANO BARGAIN—Genuine Shoninger, satin finish walnut, used but a short time in our rent stock. A rare bargain in a real high grade piano, $350.00. WALT, The Music Man, 1215 O St.

PIANO BARGAIN—Haines Bros., fine mahogany case. Just like new. Used but a short time, $300.00. WALT, 1215 O St.

PIANO BARGAIN—Werner & Co., plain mahogany case, used two years. I personally recommend this as a real bargain for $235.00. See it, that's all. WALT, 1215 O St.

PIANO BARGAIN—Wheelock, Ebony case, excellent condition, one of the strictly high grade pianos, $175.00. WALT, 1215 O St.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR practically new, price $8.50. Call at 1424 O.

NEW PHONOGRAPH to trade for piano. 2148 Vine.

HOBART M. CABLE piano, excellent condition, $150 cash if taken at once. F1616.

—SIX REAL BARGAINS—
$475 KINGSBURY PIANO, Oak......$185
$400 SCHILER PIANO, Mahogany......$225
$675 EVERETT PIANO, Walnut......$165
$625 MAHOGANY PLAYER, like new.$335
$750 OAK PLAYER, like new......$425
$1200 BAUER GRAND, like new......$750
Very Convenient Terms of Payment.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

LEAVING CITY. Must sell my almost new Burley walnut case, Hartzell piano. Can be seen any time. Also have a good new violin. Will sell cheap. Phone College 107J. Ask for Mrs. Tracewell.

1 MODEL 11, fumed oak Victrola with 20 records, former value $165, special.. $95
1 Diamond Disc Edison with 35 records former value $170.00. Special...... $86
1 Model 12 waxed oak Pathe, equipped with large 6 record motors, used only in demonstrating, special $95
Terms $5.00 down, balance to suit you.
BENWAY'S
PHONE Mr. Wisser—Days B6316.
Sunday & Evenings, L9508.

PRACTICALLY NEW Columbia Grafonola with ten records for sale, reasonable. Call B4668.

TRADE YOUR old piano for a NEW EDISON, COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA or SAXOLA. We will give you a dandy trade. Phone B2345. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Harwood C Melody Saxophone, good condition, priced right. Phone B2596.

BURTON PIANO for sale at a bargain, 828 So. 10th.

CAPITOL REPAIR SHOP—Musical instruments repaired and for sale; work guaranteed. Basement Orlo, 14 & K. B6045.

Genuine KINGSBURY PIANO, oak case, fine tone and action, for only $185 on payments as low as $6.00 a month (Just like rent.) G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

SEWING MACHINES

SPECIAL—COMMENCING MONDAY AT 8 A. M., CHOICE OF NEW ELECTRIC SINGER, WHITE, NEW GOURLAY, NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES, $65. USED MACHINES FROM $6.00 UP. ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES, $16.50. GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO. L-9369—140 SO. 12TH.

SEWING MACHINES. Here is where you can save money:
1 Singer, Style 66 Like new $40.00
1 Standard Rotary Like new.... 30.00
1 New Royal 21.50
1 Wheeler and Wilson 13.50
1 Bartlet Vibrator 14.00
1 Eldrege Make 12.00
Many other bargains, all machines absolutely guaranteed. We also have New Machines.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 134 South 12th Street. Phone L3778.

SEWING MACHINES—Great many people are taking advantage of our bargains. Why not you? We rent Machines for $1.00 per week or $3.00 per month. Personal attention given to repair work. Reasonable charges and prompt service. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 134 South 12th Street. Phone L3778.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

RED RIVER EARLY OHIO Seed Potatoes, grown from northern seed last year, $1.25 per bushed at the farm. Rural 2994.

POTATOES—Choice Early Ohio Potatoes, $1.25 per bushel. ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO. B-2597—2229 O.

ESTABLISHED LINCOLN milk route, sterilizing plant, ice box, all equipment, lease on distributing station. Only $2,000. Terms. B3114.

CHOICE EARLY OHIO seed potatoes, bushel. 3256 Potter St. L4562.

EARLY OHIO Seed Potatoes, $1.00 per bushel. Phone Rural 5204.

POTATOES.
Grade No. 1 Russets, $1.35 a bushel.
CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.
2014 O St.—B-4757.

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FOR LAWNS use Gunn's Velvet Lawn Grass Mixture, made of the best high germinating seed, 75c lb; 5 lbs. or over, 70c lb. Wizard Sheep Fertilizer, $2.50 per 100 lbs. (for space 50x20). Glanco Hydrated Lime, 50 lbs. (for space 5x50) $1.15; 100 lbs., $2.15 (for space 10x50). Non-Kinkble Hose, 16c foot. GUNN SEED CO.

EARLY OHIO Seed Potatoes for sale. Call Rural 5021.

12 CONCORD GRAPEVINES, 2-yr., $1; 26 1-yr., $1; 25 rhubarb, $1; 100 asparagus, $1; 100 Progressive and 200 Dunlap Strawberry plants, $2 (prepaid). Order now. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

ALFALFA SEED, 95% pure, $7.00 bushel, track, Concordia, sacks free. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kas.

SWEET PEAS, Gunn's Giant Spencer mixed with crimped petals, 1 oz., 25c; 4 oz., 75c; ½ lb., $1.15; 1 lb., $2.25. Gunn's Granda Flora mixed Giants only, oz., 15c; ¼ lb., 45c; 1 lb., $1.30. Our flower seeds are all tested. Try them. GUNN SEED CO.

MORNINGSIDE NURSERY, on 34th and A Sts., east of Antelope Park. Trees, plants, vines and evergreens. We grow them. Open Sundays. L6090.

FOR SODDING, tree planting, all kinds of landscape work, call Frank DuBois, B4206.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

SEED POTATOES—Genuine Red River, at grocery store prices. Our 26th year selling gives you confidence. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St. Cut Rate Seed Store.

SEED POTATOES, genuine Red River Early Ohios; onion sets, bulk garden seed and nursery stock. GUNN SEED CO.

BRIDALWREATH, special value, 3 for $1, this week only. Fulton Nurseries, 2721 Q St. B1623.

GRASS and field seed headquarters. New low prices, tested seed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

OUR SALES YARD is open. The most complete line of Nursery Stock in the city. Fulton Nurseries, 2721 Q St. B1623.

FRANK BELL—We haul fine ready to spread mulching for your lawn and garden. We also remove ashes and trash. F2745.

GUNN'S GARDEN SEED are all tested and sure to grow. Our packets are extra large and 6 for 25c. GUNN SEED CO.

ALFALFA SEED at grocery store prices. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.

FOR YOUR SHRUBBERY and Landscape work, Phone College 27-J. F. E. Hafdell, Salesman, Woods Bros. Nursery.

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RED RIVER VALLEY, select stock, three cars now on track. BERRY FRUIT CO., 201 SO. 9TH.

BIG SEED CATALOG and Garden Guide, Free. Have you gotten yours? GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FORDSON tandem disc for sale. Rural 4321.

TYPEWRITERS, SUPPLIES

NATIONAL Cash Register, like new, for sale cheap; wide drawer, keyboard, 5c to $1.00. F3788.

MACHINISTS

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO. Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding. Phone B1283—202 So. 9th St.

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SCALES, showcases, safe, typewriter, McCaskey register, cash register, electric sewing machine, flat top desk, 200-lb. icebox. 1816 N St. McManigell.

50 GAL. White Lead Paint at $2.00 gal. Jos. Hamata, Agnew, Neb.

FOR SALE—One French bevel plate mirror 20-in. x 50-in., in ivory frame. L8540.

CINDERS, 30 loads for the hauling. Rear of 1025 J.

WALNUT POSTS for sale. Call L9054 for prices.

LARGE BARN for sale at 3053 T St. Phone L6273.

FOR SALE—Incubator, shooting gallery, fruit press, for sale. 2505 A St.

GRAY REED baby buggy. F3792.

A REAL BARGAIN—Complete equipment blacksmith and machine shop, near Lincoln. Whatever you need, we have it. Price on application. Star 741.

LADY'S perfect blue-white diamond ring, new, 20-100 Karat, set in white gold. F4193.

1717 GARFIELD—Magnetic health blanket, used just short time; cheap. F4481.

ECLIPSE Windmill and tower cheap. Phone 279J, College. H. C. Baldwin.

CLOSING OUT SALE on Manure Spreaders, sacrifice price. F. D. Burke, 1334 O St. L7673 or B4569.

TRICYCLE, large and small, coaster wagon, child's porch swing, rocking horse, 2-wheeled cart, bassinette, baby bed and mattress, large porch swing, garden hose, garden tools and fruit jars. B6086.

GOOD RICH fertilizer for sale, $4.00 load; ashes hauled, $2.50 load. B3015.

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BEET DRILL, $60; plow, $15; harrows, $14; cultivators, $30; 2-row cultivators, $50; cement block machine, $90; combination truck body, $65. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—$30, $35, $40 M.; Sash, 75c; Doors, $1.00; Lath, M.; Paint, $2.50 a gallon; Rubberoid Roofing, $1.50; Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square; Kindling, $4.00, $5.00. Plumbing and Hardware. Trester Wrecking & Salvage Co. B2868.

BRICK—$8 & $10 1,000. Trester. B2868.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Shell, $7.00. MENDENHALL OPTICAL CO. 1308 O St.—Room 26—B-2401.

2000 GALLONS Glidden's Jap Spar Varnish, in 1 gallon and 5 gallon cans, $2 per gallon. NEBRASKA AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, 12TH & Q STREETS.

EX. MISCELLANEOUS

TRANSFER BUSINESS to exchange for cheap western land or city property. Will exchange in part or whole; prefer man who can take active interest. Star 756.

LOTS in north Omaha for something in Lincoln. 753 Star.

SERVICES OFFERED

HAIR CLIPPERS sharpened; all kinds and makes; also shears. THORP MACHINE CO., 1028 M ST.

WE STILL BUILD, remodel, repair foundations, chimneys, plaster, roofing, carpenter, painting. Expert work, good judgment guaranteed. F2798.

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RUG WEAVING, also bath rugs and rag carpets for sale. B1274 day or evening.

WASHINGS wanted at home; special attention given to fine materials and gingmams. L8510.

CHAIRS CANED, carpet and rag weaving. C. Albee, 2165 So. 8th. Phone F2854.

ALL KINDS of team work done. Reasonable price. 2523 South 8th St.

A COMPETENT woman to work in your home, day or hour. Reference. L7063.

ALL KINDS of digging wanted, brick and cement work. L8104. C. Conners.

GARDEN PLOWING and team work wanted. L5687.

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WALL PAPER cleaning, paint washing, window cleaning, by our specialists, H. E. Nourse, B3040.

FIRST CLASS—Washing and ironing lace curtains laundered with care. B2951.

FIBER AND REED furniture repaired; work guaranteed; reasonable price. Phone L8137. 1458 P.

FOR GARBAGE and rubbish hauling, call Adam Mahr, 154 West F. L4280 after 6.

FOR GRADING, cellar digging and all kinds of team work, call L7853.

TILGHMAN—Best Metal Weatherstrip caulking screens. Phone College 113-W.

HAULING of all kinds; quick and best service. F1591.

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WANTED—Job hauling with truck; prompt service. Call L4539.

CHEAP REPAIR PLUMBING. L9368.

CURTAINS laundered. Mrs. Oldt, B3681.

FOR RELIABLE plumbing, heating and best estimates, call C. E. Costello, F2056.

FURNACE WORK and Tin Work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larsen, F3487, F4187.

REMODELING DONE NOW at reduced rates. Save money and furs. Uni. 587J.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

1413 R STREET—Mrs. Horne.

PLAIN AND FANCY dressmaking, silk shirts made to order. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1146 E. B2964.

FOR TEN DAYS—Special Prices on suits, Easter frocks and party gowns. L8925.

UP-TO-DATE DRESSMAKING. Mme. Tuttle, 1642 M. Phone L5610.

SEWING by reliable person. L4419.

SEWING WANTED. Mrs. Porter. L5907.

PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING WANTED. L5705.

WEARING APPAREL

NU-BONE CORSET. Mrs. Roland. B6880.

UWANTA EXCHANGE—Dresses and suits, $3.00 and up; also men's clothing. L6854. 1026 So. 14th.

AMERICAN QUEEN CORSETS. F4230.

NU-BONE CORSETS. F4749. Mrs. Creedan.

NEW ROCK SABLE fur cape, also dark blue wool tricotine suit size 38, for sale. L6480.

BEAUTY PARLORS

FRANCO-AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP—Room 8, Liberty Theatre Bldg. L9072.

325 SO. 12TH—Short stem switches woven with linen thread work, guaranteed. L5576.

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PRIVATE HOME for expectant mothers. Phone B4299. 3259 Holdrege St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; electric needle; guaranteed. 303 Ganter.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray diagnosis of spine. 1505 O. Phone B-1371. Residence B-3846.

PRIVATE Maternity Hospital, 2954 Apple.

CHIROPRACTOR—D. S. L. Ashworth, Dr. A. F. Walsh, Assistant. Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B-2478. Residence L-4079.

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SLUGGISH CIRCULATION or suffering from suppressed menses or female disorders. Vit-O-Net baths will work wonders. 1726 P St.

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WATCH AND CLOCK Repair Store. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

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PAPER HANGING and cleaning by hour or roll; good work. L7250.

GRISWOLD, Paper Cleaner, is at it again. Call B6302.

WALL PAPER Clearance Sale of odd lots. 1529 O.

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I SELL and hang wall paper; also paint. J. W. Caves, 604 W Uni Place.

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House painting, interior decorating. F4230.

PAPER HANGING and painting, work guaranteed. Call for sample book. F. C. Wells, L4663.

PAINTING, paper hanging and interior decorating. G. W. Connelly. B2937.

PAPER HANGING wanted, 20c per roll. Call for sample books. Phone L8395.

PAINTING, paper hanging, graining; in Lincoln 16 years. E. M. Wheatley. L7665.

PAINTING and paperhanging done at a low figure. L5471.

2001 R ST.—Painting and paper hanging. I do all kinds of wood finishing and sell wall paper. L8209.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. Geller, L9376.

FIRST CLASS painting, varnishing, waxing and paper hanging. L. E. Morgan. L5132.

PAPER HANGING and painting. Paper, 5c. Good work, reasonable. Durham, L4535.

1ST CLASS PAINTING and paperhanging. Call F1921.

COLOR SCHEMES and estimates cheerfully furnished on papering, painting, varnishing, kalsominning, etc. F1958. M. W. Nelson.

FIRST CLASS paperhanging, 20c per roll. Painting by hour or contract. B6368.

PAPER Cleaning wanted. Sarvis, L5047.

CARPENTERS—BUILDERS

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, porches, additions, repair work. B1319.

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, additions, porches, repair work. B1319.

CEMENT WORK, painting, furniture repairing and refinishing. B4037.

ALL KINDS of carpenter work wanted, by good carpenter. Call L5865.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8884.

IF YOU ARE GOING to build or remodel it will pay you to talk it over with Robt. Beck. L7345.

LIVESTOCK

THURSDAY, MARCH 30TH, at 10:30, in our 15th BIG COMBINATION SALE, at College View sale barn, we will sell as follows: 30 horses, some extra good matched teams, 1 span 5 and 6 yr. old mares, wt. 3,400, some good farm chunks, 40 cattle, 20 good milk cows, some nice calves and stockers, 40 hogs, 15 bred sows, some good stock pigs, 200 chickens, furniture from 7-room house, complete and good, 2 new Beacon Cabinet Phonographs. The ladies will be interested. Come early. You will be pleased if you come to College View, Thursdays. These sales are permanent. You get courteous treatment.
J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.
Forke Bros., Auct. Quantock, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE.
FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922, AT 2:30 P. M. I will sell my 6-room house, double garage, chicken house, with three lots, 2 blocks north and 2 blocks west of new school house in BELMONT.
Go out and look at this place. You will be independent if you buy this and own your home, get most of your living off this tract, raise your garden, keep a cow, chickens, pigs, etc. A small amount of money will handle it—one-half cash—will carry balance back on place. Call auctioneer at B4468 for appointment if you are interested.
JACOB HILL, Owner.
D. E. BUTCHER, Auctioneer.

SUDAN GRASS SEED and Duroc brood sows for sale. Phone Denton 1031.

FOR SALE—Small brown work mare, sound, gentle, strong, $21; set light work harness, $12; also disc cultivator, fine carriage, cheap. F2798.

SHORTHORN CALF for sale. Call College 365-J.

FOR SALE—Two horses and one John Deere 2-row disc listed corn cultivator, new; one John Deere riding lister, new. L. W. Hansen, West A St. Phone L5851.

HORSE, HARNESS, one horse heavy wagon, seed potatoes, Rhode Island Red hens. College 215W.

CHOICE HOLSTEIN cow and calf. Also good Jersey cow, just fresh. L3578.

THOROUGHBRED DUROC, 5 gilts and 2 tried sows. Farrow in April. Rural 1814.

FOR SALE—Five high grade Nudian milk goats, fresh soon. Write or phone Davey 2813. Dr. Wright, Ceresco, Nebr.

421 SO. 21ST—Two Holstein cows and one heifer. Call mornings or any time Sunday. L5581.

TWO HEREFORD bulls for sale. Call Rural 2121.

FOR SALE—Span 5-year-old mules, weight 2,600; four good horses. Good Ice Co., University Place. Phone Uni 51.

WM. SPECHT, Auctioneer. Farm sales a specialty. 207 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Phone B1061.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Nineteen Leading Varieties: Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Langshans, Brahmas, Anconas, Leghorns, all pure-bred and from good utility stock. Also mixed lots for broilers at reduced prices. Shipped anywhere in U. S., east of Rockies, from hatcheries in 11 states; 97% live delivery guaranteed. Orders filled promptly. No long distance shipments. There's a hatchery near you. Send for circular and latest price list today. S. M. Dean, Box 771, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

STATE FARM strain Single Comb White Leghorn hatching eggs. Phone Denton 1031.

IF YOU WANT the best BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS, get them direct from the largest electric hatchery in the world.
THE LINCOLN HATCHERY,
37th and South Sts.
On Normal Car Line.

STRANDBERG STRAIN Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Reasonable. F4438.

THOROUGHBRED White Wyandotte eggs for hatching; also GOLDEN SEA-BRIGHT BANTAM eggs, $1.00 per setting. Pet goat. Phone Uni 463-W.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red eggs for sale. Phone Uni 405-W.

150-EGG Old Trusty incubator, reasonable. Call after 3 p. m., 2332 So. 15th.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from the leading Barred Rock prize winners at the last State Show. Fine exhibition matings, Dark or light, one setting $3.00. Two settings $5.00. Fine Range flock, 100 eggs $5.00. Perry Strandberg, Davey, Neb. Phone Rural 2411.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red setting eggs. College 138W, evenings.

THOROUGHBRED Rose Comb White Wyandotte setting eggs, improved strain. Mrs. Geo. Allan, Lincoln, Neb., R. R. No. 1. Rural 9713.

FEED YOUR baby chicks Purina Chicken Chowder with Purina Baby Chick Chow and we guarantee double development. GUNN SEED CO.

BUTTERMILK Starting Feed and Lincoln brand Chick Scratch should be fed to Baby Chicks. Low prices on feeds. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SINGLE COMB Black Leghorn eggs for hatching, $1.00. F3932.

PURE BRED Barred Rock eggs, 75c for 15; $4.50 for 100. Phone Raymond, Red 172.

GENUINE ENGLISH Call Duck eggs from small stock carefully selected for color. All trained hunters. Eggs, $6.00 dozen delivered. K. D. Phillips, 1215 Farnam St., Omaha.

OYSTER SHELLS, ground bone and chicken feed at grocery store prices; Old Trusty Incubator and parts, at Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.

READ Today's Home-owning Opportunities

And figure out your own home.

Spring will soon be here and with spring comes that longing to have a home of your own. A home to have pride in, to work and fuss and fix up with comforts.

Then it is great to have a garden all your own where you can watch things grow, and brag about to the other garden owners.

You know when you own your home that every minute and penny you spend on it will return to you twofold.

Be Contented With Your OWN HOME

POULTRY

BARRED ROCK EGGS, for hatching, $3 per 100, 50c per setting. White Rock eggs for hatching, 60c setting. B1635.

WYANDOTTE eggs for hatching $1. 40th and South Sts.

FOR DOUBLE development of baby chicks use RED FEATHER CHICK SCRATCH WITH RED FEATHER GROWING MASH. CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO. 2014 O St.—B-4757.

PURE BRED White Orpington hatching eggs from prize winners; excellent quality. Mrs. Bishop. L4164.

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, F1181.

SEE US for baby chicks, the big husky kind. Price 12c and up. GUNN SEED CO.

CHICKS—Eggs, pure bred Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Anconas; best laying strains, prices reasonable; free catalogue; free delivery. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

TWO GRAND PENS of Buff Orpingtons, mated to produce winners; show birds in each pen; 15 eggs $3.00; second pen, $1.50. Phone College 131-W. J. E. Moore.

BUCKEYE and Sure Hatch Incubators. Standard and Griswold Coloney Hovers, Baby Chick Supply Headquarters. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

HEALTHY chicks 8c up. Send for price list. Chicken Little Hatchery, 50th & O Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

PURE BRED Buff Orpington eggs, $5.00 per 100; $1.00 per 15; chicks, 15c. Rural 1603.

HARRISON'S exhibition egg strains, Single and Rose Comb Reds, breeding stock eggs for hatching, baby chicks. Get Red Breeders' Bulletin, Harrison Red Farms, College View, Neb.

PURE OYSTER SHELLS should be kept before your hens at all times. We are headquarters. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FARM FLOCK Single Comb White Leghorns, 133-egg hens; hatching eggs, $5 hundred. Uni 254-J.

S. C. Rhode Island Red setting eggs. L9177.

R. C. AND S. C. BUFF Leghorns, won 15 ribbons at 1921 fair, $3.00 setting, 2 for $5.00. Uni. 687J.

YOU BUY the best chicks for the least money, guaranteed alive and shipped everywhere, 8c to 20c, from Colwell Hatchery, Smith Center, Kansas.

THE FAMOUS Old Trusty Incubators, breeders and brooder stoves for sale by the Grand Grocery Co., N. E. Cor. 10th and P Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

THOROUGHBRED Scotch Collie puppy for. Call F3272.

FINE PEDIGREED Airedale puppies for sale at Maple Grove Kennels, 48th and O. C. H. Martin, L8768.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airedale pups, 3 months old, fine specimens, males $12.00, females $8.00. Fox Terrier pups, males $10.00, females $5.00. Boston Terrier pups from registered parents. Something classy and above the average. Priced from $25.00 to $40.00. Rainbow Kennels, Staplehurst, Nebr.

BOSTON Bull Terrier for sale. 2009 R St.

CANARIES—Guaranteed good singers. Imported and Domestic. Bird Supplies. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FLEMISH GIANT rabbits, old and young. 618 No. 26. L6749.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Guaranteed BARGAINS $25 to $100 Cash

BALANCE AS YOU WANT IT.

NO FINANCE OR EXTRA CHARGES—ALL DEALINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. YOU DEAL WITH US ALONE. TRADE US YOUR CAR—NO MONEY NECESSARY.

SPRING SALE PRICES ON 30 CARS
1918 FORD SPEEDSTER..........$125
1918 FORD SEDAN $250
1920 FORD TOURING, starter......$250
1917 BUICK "6" TOURING..........$350
1920 FORD, starter $250
1920 FORD COUPE $375
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.........$125
1918 FORD TOURING..............$165
1919 LIBERTY "6" TOURING........$450
1919 OVERLAND TOURING..........$175
1918 BRISCOE TOURING...........$125
1920 FORD TOURING (starter)......$275
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOURING........$325
1920 FORD SEDAN................$875
1917 MAXWELL TOURING...........$100
1917 BUICK "6" TOURING..........$325
1916 FORD TOURING..............$ 90
1915 FORD ROADSTER.............$ 85
1920 FORD TOURING (starter)......$225
1917 OVERLAND 85-4..............$150
1921 OVERLAND "4" SEDAN, fine shape.
1920 BUICK "6" ROADSTER, cord tires, coupe top; elegant shape.

WE ARE VERY MUCH PLEASED TO NOTICE UPON CHECKING UP OUR RECORDS THAT WE HAVE SOLD 17 CARS IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE BOUGHT FROM US BEFORE DURING THE PAST 4 YEARS. WE CONSIDER OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS AS OUR GREATEST ASSET AND WE ASSURE YOU AND THEM THAT WE SHALL TRY TO MERIT THEIR FURTHER PATRONAGE. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR ANOTHER CAR.

"THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY."

Lincoln Auto Exchange

PHONE B-2130—1027-41 P ST.
"USED CAR HEADQUARTERS."

DODGE SEDAN for sale. Inquire Uneeda Lunch, 232 No. 13th.

SEE OUR BARGAINS LOCATED ON USED CAR PAGE TODAY.

General Automotive Co.

1745 O ST.

OAKLAND SIX 5-passenger for sale, $150. Nebraska Aircraft Corporation, 12th and Q Sts.

FORD SEDAN, wire wheels, almost new. BUICK RUNABOUT, $100. CHEVROLET, $100. FORD SPECIAL SPEEDSTER, ready for the races. FORD TOURING. CADILLAC SPEEDSTER.
SOUTH SIDE GARAGE,
1645 So. 17th St.

ONE-TON FORD TRUCK, starter block, pneumatic cord tires, new cab. Enquire Windsor Garage, 1024 O St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Guaranteed Used Cars FORDS

1 1920 TOURING..............$210
1 1920 TOURING..............$250
1 1920 TOURING..............$265

1 1921 LIBERTY ROADSTER.
1 1919 LIBERTY "6" TOURING, special paint.
1 1919 BUICK COUPE.
1 1919 SAXON SEDAN.
1 1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1 1918 PAIGE TOURING.
1 1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1 1919 OLDSMOBILE TRUCK.
1 1917 OAKLAND TOURING.
1 1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH.
1 1918 OVERLAND TOURING.

ABOVE ALL OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED AND RANGE IN PRICE FROM $75.00 TO $800.00. ALL CARRY OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Motor Car Sales Co.

1121 P STREET.

1 1921 DODGE ROADSTER, excellent shape, at a bargain, with $120.00 special eqipment.
1 1920 HUPMOBILE 5-PASS. TOURING, sold under a guarantee.
1 1921 HUPMOBILE 5-PASS. TOURING, sold under a guarantee.
PHONE B-3798—Ask for MR. SALVERS.

SEE OUR LIST OF BIG BARGAINS ON THE USED CAR PAGE TODAY.

Auto Exchange Co.

1730 "O"—OPEN EVENINGS—B-3003.

LATE 1917 Studebaker "6" for sale, $275. Good condition, or will consider trade on Ford. B6072.

1918 FORD touring, like new. Priced to sell. B4190.

Guaranteed Used Cars

1917 FORD TOURING $100
1918 FORD ROADSTER, in first class condition 150
1914 FORD DELIVERY, Light Truck body 85
1919 FORD TOURING, Starter Block, Hassler Shock Absorbers........$175
190 FORD TOURING, with starter 250
1920 FORD TOURING with starter, Hassler shock absorbers, new tops and tires 275
1920 FORD SEDAN, with starter. . 350
DODGE ROADSTER 275
DODGE TOURING 350
BUICK LIGHT SIX 350
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Auto Exchange CO.

B3003——OPEN EVENINGS——1730 O ST.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Four Fords, $50.00 and up; one Dodge truck, $250.00; Reo truck, $500.00; Overland touring, $60.00. Jos. Hamata, Agnew, Neb.

HEFFLEY'S POLISH
"FOR BRIGHTNESS' SAKE."
—B-1422—

1921 CHANDLER TOURING $1200
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH ....$ 950
L6464. CARD ADAMS CO. 1732 O.

AT A BARGAIN, 1 1919 Oldsmobile "8," one 1921 Auburn "6." Cars are in first class shape. Call Wide Open Garage, 1137 P.

DODGE SEDAN and lot near State Farm for sale or trade for 7-passenger sedan. F4344.

SIX LOTS, Uni Place, take Ford car part payment; also $300 diamond ring, take good Ford car. B3843. Ask for Cooper.

OUR MANY GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS ARE LISTED IN THE AUTO SECTION USED CAR PAGE

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

13TH AND P STS.

PHONE B-3143.

GOOD USED NOT ABUSED CARS.

FORDS BOUGHT AND SOLD, ALL MODELS. 1125 P. FORD MARKET. B1550.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
EXTRA GOOD 1918 FORD SEDAN, refinished $300
1917 FORD TOURING CAR $100
1917 FORD TOURING CAR, many extras $125
1918 FORD TOURING CAR, very good $150
1915 OVERLAND ROADSTER, fine shape $125
FORD USED CAR MARKET.
1524 N ST.—OPEN SUNDAYS—L-7174.

BUICK Light Six touring. Must sell. New tires. Good condition. 1909 O St., Apt. 3, Sunday only.

ONE-TON TRUCK and Two-Ton Truck, both in good condition. 828 So. 10th.

ALWAYS GOOD CARS AT TAIT'S, 1514 N. 1921 AUBURN SEDAN. 1918 DODGE SEDAN.

OAKLAND touring car cheap. L7207.

1917 FORD touring, good condition. Priced to sell. B4150.

1920 DODGE screen side body, will trade for Touring body. 2155 St. Mary's Ave.

USED CARS FOR SALE

THIS WEEK we are having a Special Sale all our own.

1919 2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, $600 value, priced at $450.
1921 OLDS TRUCK, enclosed cab, three-in-one body, bought new at $1,700; now at $950.
—SPECIALS IN CARS—
1920 PATROIT, 1½-TON TRUCK, original value $1,400; no w$650.
1919 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, only $125.
1920 FORD COUPE, $365.
1915 MODEL 4-72 JEFFREY TOURING, a rare bargain to user; $325.
1918 T-4 REO TOURING, like new, $550.
1921 FORD TOURING, new tires, $325.
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, only $65.
MOTOR OUT COMPANY.
1120 P Street.

WE ARE NOW the Agency for Reo Speed-Wagons and Passenger Cars, Parts and Repair Department in connection.

LATE MODEL FORD for sale. Call at 2225 Vine.

MICHIGAN CHASSIS. Would make a good truck or speedster. First $25 takes it. Call 3112 Y St., or phone L9252.

1916 FORD TOURING, good rubber, fair condition, price $60. Call L5426.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford Ton Truck. Phone Uni 463-W.

1917 FORD TOURING car, motor A-1 condition. $85. 1730 K. L9836.

AUTOMOBILES EXCHANGED

FORD TON TRUCK, nice perfect, for sale or trade for Ford touring. L6497.

WILL TRADE 1917 Studebaker "6" in good condition, even, for Ford touring or sedan. B6072.

1919 SPECIAL SIX Studebaker, run 3,800 miles. Good as new, for Light Six Stude, Sedan or Touring. Box 612, Sterling, Neb.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

16-30 TRACTOR for sale, like new, $750, half cash, balance after harvest. Machine at 232 No. 12th St.

1-TON REPUBLIC truck, good running order, for sale cheap. 1602 No. 22nd. Phone B2670.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand car. 928 M. L9482.

SEVEN-PASSENGER sedan, in trade for Dodge sedan and lot near State Farm. F4344.

WANTED—Used Ford, in good condition, to private party, no dealers need apply. L5910. 330 No. 29th.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH.
1921 Ford Roadster, with starter; must be in first class condition and priced right for cash. Call in person Sunday at Geo. Blakley's Store, opposite State Hospital.

RING with seven diamonds, will trade for light car. Phone L7673. Ask for Room 6.

WANTED TO BUY—A good used Ford Touring body, model 1917-22, give price, Box 372, Sterling, Nebr.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS—Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

AUTO TINNERS, RADIATORS

RE-CORING and re-building of any type automobile, airplane or tractor radiators. Capitol Radiator Works, 240 So. 9th. L7779.

THE IDEAL AUTO TINNER—We specialize on repairing and re-coring all makes of radiators; expert body, fender and lamp repairing. 918 N St. L9729.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

AUTOMOBILE Owners, Garagemen, Mechanics, Repairmen, send today for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 120 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 154 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

FOUR DOOR FORD SEDAN bodies, commercial bodies and repairing. Lincoln Mfg. Co. 949 No. 16th.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

—RENT A FORD—
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO.
N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—R—B-2696.

RENT A FORD. Drive it yourself. MUNSON MOTOR CO., 1125 P. B1550.

DRIVE A FORD YOURSELF. NEBRASKA RENT-A-FORD COMPANY. 1333 P ST.—B 4758.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Nearly new Cleveland motorcycle. Call L7717.

IVER JOHNSON wheel for sale cheap. 53rd and Lillibridge St. S. K. Siddens.

OUR FIRST De Luxe Model 4-cylinder Excelsior motorcycle is due here March 28th. Do not fail to see this motor. World's fastest stock motorcycle. GRONE CYCLE CO., 1626 O ST.

GOOD BICYCLE for sale, reasonable. Call 362 So. 26th. B2471.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

WE WANT YOUR WORK—We want to show you that you can save money on your next radiator, fender or smashed up body. Capitol Radiator Works, 240 So. 9th. L7779.

LET ME repair your car at your home or mine. If it pumps oil, that is my specialty, 65c per hour. Work guaranteed. Steele, L8187.

GARAGES

GARAGE for rent, 1025 So. 15th. L8061.

1226 E—Garage on paved alley, for rent reasonable. L9646.

GARAGE STALL for rent. 2640 Vine. L7918.

1310 B ST.—Stall in cement garage for rent, paved alley. L5953.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN 7-room house, modern but heat, full lot, garage. 834 No. 11th.

THREE-ROOM cottage, barn. B3893.

HOUSE AND FLATS, partly modern. Phone Mrs. Courtnay, B2927.

FOR RENT—540 No. 14th, 6 rooms, modern but heat, $25.00. Key 546 No. 14th.

SIX-ROOM newly decorated house, modern but heat, for rent or sale on monthly payments. Dr. Sawyer, Richards Block.

FIVE-ROOM house, light and water, full basement. 2153 N. Call L5667.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, fireplace, excellent location, $75. CULBERTSON & WAITE, 218 Little Bldg.

FOR RENT—April 1st, my house, 100 So. 28th. Write J. T. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.

1520 SO. 17TH—Seven-room modern house for rent. Phone B1579.

WARREN TRANSFER—Trunks, Victrolas, dressers, etc., transferred 50c ea.; beds, 75c; moving, job, or $2.25 hour. F4226.

IF YOU ARE GOING to move, call Blue Line Transfer for low prices. Household goods and piano a specialty. F1151.

WHEN YOU RENT that house, Phone B-6764 for a STAR moving van or truck. Piano moving. Fireproof Warehouses. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

HOUSES FURNISHED

AM TAKING four months trip. May or until September 1st, and will rent my six-room modern furnished home to responsible party with references. Location, south side, walking distance. Good neighborhood. Rent $70.00 per month. Call B2812.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS in suites of five or two rooms, at 1230 G St.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished flat, with garage, at 1524 So. 17th, $50. E. H. SCHRODER CO.

A NEW little bungalow with three rooms, light and water, furnished with new furniture. Rents to parties without children for $25 per month. Located in College View on a paved street two blocks from car line. Phone 235-J.

SIX-ROOM modern furnished house for rent/rent. 427 So. 15th. Call B4512.

STORES, OFFICES FOR RENT

A SPLENDID LARGE STORE JUST REMODELED AND A NEW FRONT AT 323 SO. 12TH—$880.00.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.

APRIL 1ST—Store room at 222 So. 12th. Now occupied by Morris Grocery. Call at Lafayette Office, 314 So. 12th, or phone B4342 or B4689.

SECOND an third floors with ground floor office, suitable for factory or wholesale house. Fisher Mfg. Co., 735 O St.

STORES, OFFICES FOR RENT

STOREROOM at 1414 O St. Steam heat. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

STOREROOM at 1130 N street. Phone F. C. HAMER, F4375.

LIGHT, AIRY, steam-heated basement room, 45x100; electric elevator, near 15th and N Sts. Reasonable rent. HALL'S, 1517 O.

ROOM for doctor's office for rent, over Harley's Drug. B3416.

SECOND STORY room, fitted with power and lighting wires in conduit system, well arranged for factory, can be fitted for lodge rooms 30" and 45"; can be used as 1 room 75x142. HALL'S, 1517 O.

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE BARN for rent at 2037 N. Suitable for autos. Enquire 2035 N. L7875.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $1 per day. B2348.

FARMS FOR RENT

FOUR AND HALF ACRES for truck gardening near 40th and South. Inquire 319 So. 25th.

UNIMPROVED 80, 4 miles south of College View. Uni 448-W.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANT TO RENT, a modern 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Best of references. Price must be reasonable. May 1st or June 1st. Star 745.

WANTED—Four or five-room house with barn, Lakeview or West Lincoln. Phone B3015.

WANTED TO RENT, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, by couple with small girl. Private family preferred. Star 748.

WANTED TO RENT, small furnished house by reliable family of three. Star 747.

WANTED TO RENT by April 1, a 4-room house by young married couple. Star 709.

MOVING STORING, HAULING

FEDERAL TRANSFER—Paul Goss, 273 So. 13th. B-4108. Household goods, piano moving, long distance, storage.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOME REAL BARGAINS.
Eight-room all modern house in splendid condition, at 15th and South, with one bed room downstairs, immediate possession, price $5250, and $1000 cash will handle it, balance $50 per month; 4-room cottage, modern but heat, full lot, immediate possession, near 22nd and "Y," price $1250 and $600 cash will handle it, 6-room cottage, all modern but heat and in splendid condition, close in, immediate possession, only $2250; 7-room all modern oak finish house at 18th and Ryon, immediate possession, $6000; 7-room all modern house with full lot and garage, near 30th and "S," $4500; 5-room nearly new brick bungalow with two acres, snap at $3600, immediate possession. REMEMBER OUR BELMONT LOTS, HIGH AND SIGHTLY, $100 each, $5.00 cash and $1.00 per week.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.

FOR RENT or sale 7 room modern house. 648 So. 19th. F4622.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—Only $3,800 for all modern bungalow, $1,250 cash, balance monthly. 1029 Park Ave. F3119.

FOR SALE by owner, 5 blocks south on 26th, five-room modern cottage, garage, paving paid. $2,950.00. Star 754.

MUST GO SOUTH on account of health. Offer 7-room new Gellastone, white oak and mahogany finish, has fireplace, on large lot and paving, near 20th and Sewell. Terms. L5553.

NICE BUNGALOW, Sheridan Park, large living room. $5500. GRONQUIST. L7499, F3154.

TEN-ROOM modern residence, corner, close in So. 12th, could not build house for $10,000. Price $6500. Chas. Slattery. 1201 E.

OWNER moving to country offers 5-room modern oak finish bungalow, has full lot, on paving, near school, 1-4 cash, balance terms. L5553.

1911 SEWELL ST.—For sale. New vacant. Right price. Easy terms. GRONQUIST, L7499, F3154.

FIVE-ROOM cottage for sale cheap. Small payment down. Call B6302.

CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM cottage, completely modern. South side. A nice little home for small amount of money. MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG.

SIX-ROOM oak finished bungalow, S. E. location. Possession April 1. Call owner, B1588 or F4324.

STRICTLY MODERN 7-room house, sleeping porch, down-stairs bed room, oak finish, laundry, pavement, school, east front, $5,500.00. Lot or car considered. $2,500.00 carried. B3899.

FIVE-ROOM modern stucco bungalow, garage, poultry house, three lots, fruit. Located in Uni. Place, $3,500.00. Easy terms.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern except heat. Sacrifice at $2,300.00, if sold before April 1. Located Uni. Place. Phone 495J, Uni.

FOR SALE—Cottage, four rooms and bath. Modern except heat. Full lot. Terms. 3427 R. L5676.

SPECIAL VALUES IN HOMES.

6-room Bungalow, sleeping porch, screened back porch, all oak finish, full lot, garage. This is a beautiful East front home. Terms, $4500.00.

6-room Bungalow, oak finish, built-in features, S. E. location, on pavement, fruit, shade; splendid home, good terms, $6200.00.

5 rooms, breakfast nook, large attic, all built-in features, all oak, ivory and enamel finish, windows and lights in closets, real home, new, and has never been occupied; on pavement, easiest terms, $6000.00.

PURBAUGH & FORKE
B-2362—118 NO. 11TH ST.

$3,500 — FIVE-ROOM MODERN OAK STUCCO BUNGALOW, FULL CORNER LOT, GARAGE, $600 CASH. LINCOLN REAL ESTATE & INS CO., 363 FRATERNITY BLDG. B2421.

SIX-ROOM house, modern except furnace. Very neat, $2,000 on payment plan. MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG.

A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, near Grace M. E. Church. Full two-story and attic, all modern. East front, good shade, full lot. For quick sale at $5600.00. Some terms.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—212 SO. 13TH.

MAKE ME CASH offer for either properties known as 2675 So. 10th and 905 No. 17th. FLANAGAN, 1008 P. St.

$2,750 — FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON FULL CORNER LOT, NEAR 24TH AND D STS. BEST BUY IN CITY. $800 CASH, BALANCE $13.80 PER MO. LINCOLN REAL ESTATE & INS CO., 363 FRATERNITY BLDG. B2421.

A GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, oak and white enamel finish, tile floor in bath room, full basement, paving paid. In S. E. Lincoln. Only $6300.00.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—212 SO. 13TH.

NEW BUNGALOWS
WELL BUILT, ready to move into, all conveniences, all oak, built-in features, full lot. Located right. Some terms. R. A. BICKFORD—REALTOR. 216 Little Block—B-1816.

$4,500.00—Two-story 8-room dwelling, all modern, full lot, on paving, one-half block to car line in Bethany; $1,500.00 cash. Balance on (us) monthly payments. Call College 255W.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, lights, water, $2,900.

5-room modern house, full corner lot, $2,650.

8-room brick veneer house, lights, water, two lots, $3,500.

9-room modern house, corner lot, oak floors, $5,000.

7-room modern house, fine location, oak and mahogany finish, combination heat, full basement with stationary tubs, $9,750.

CULBERTSON & WAITE, 218 Little Bldg.

FOR SALE, 6-room house, with some furniture if desired. Inquire 1434 Rose.

NEW 6 ROOMS and breakfast room, all modern, oak and enamel finish, mahogany slab doors, 3 bed rooms, large attic, 62-ft. lot, garage. Everything extra fine. Southeast. See this today.

Snavely, Green & Mahaffey
1124 O—NEW LOCATION—B-3036.

SEMI BUNGALOW, six rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, French doors, oak, shrubbery, drive, paving. Southeast. Price $7,500. Terms. Balance 6 per cent. B2174.

BARGAIN, 5-room house with sleeping porch for sale, modern. Near Prescott school. Price $3,000. Phone B3900 or L5517.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR-ROOM house, fine lot. Not far out. Possession thirty days. Price, $1,350. B3114.

$700 CASH.
Fine 6-room modern bungalow, oak finish. Hot water heat, garage, S. E. location. Only $4,500. Terms $700 cash, balance straight loan.
$5,400. Excellent 6 room modern bungalow, sun parlor, all oak, breakfast room. East front. S. E. Easy terms.
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE SECURITIES COMPANY.
A. W. Miller, Pres. H. C. Collins, Sec.
1218 O Street. B2577.

410 E 5TH, UNI. PLACE—Owner leaving city, bargain, 5-room cottage in good condition, new garage and chicken house, city water, electric lights, full lot, young fruit trees, grapes and bushes on place. Come and see it. Phone Uni 69.

FOR SALE, our equity in a 6-room, all modern cottage, oak finish, full lot, northeast. Leaving city. Phone B4057 for appointment.

$1,700 WILL BUY five-room cottage close in, south side. Good terms. Might use Ford car. Pool-Smith Co., F2900.

SPRING IS HERE
A five-room oak finish bungalow, on a fenced lot, south front. Good southeast location, $4,000.
A SIX-ROOM oak finish bungalow, extra fine, Sheridan Park, south front, full lot, double garage, cement drive, $6,650.
SIX-ROOM and sun parlor, full lot, cement drive and garage, full two stories. Just being built, $7,000.
WILLIAMS-COWAN CO. B4605.

LOOK AT 5-ROOM house, all modern except heat. Best cash offer this week takes it. 2328 So. 15th street.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, oak front, mirror door, full basement, paved street, fine location. S. E., $4,500, half cash. F3729.

MODERN COLONIAL bungalow, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, kitchen with built-in cupboards, large rooms, finished second floor. Oak and enamel finish, stucco exterior. $1,000 cash will handle, balance 6%.

HARVEY RATHBONE COMPANY,
—REALTORS—
B-2690 — 118 No. 11th.

UNUSUAL HOME, 2409 Sewell. Living room, 13x28, $8,750. Terms. Call F2357 for appointment.

FOR SALE. By owner new 2-story 8-room up-to-date home just completed. Holdrege St. opposite State Farm. E. W. Brown. Office, B1545; Res., F2845.

SEVEN ROOMS modern, 3 oak finish. Walking distance, on paving. Bargain. $5,250.

McPHERREN & RANDALL. B3138-F4681.

FOR SALE or rent, good 11-room all modern house near Uni campus. L6234.

FIVE ROOM cottage, modern but heat, near 8th and South. Bargain if sold this week, $2,100. Call F1236.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, oak floors and finish, living and dining room. Garage. $4,000, terms $500 down. B1526. Sunday F3546.

FOR SALE. By owner, 8 room house, 2 lots. North side, small payment down, balance terms to suit purchaser. Call F4598.

NICE 5-ROOM cottage, bath, hot water heat. Prescott school district; very good condition. Call 1517 Rose St.

FOR SALE—Five room house, on pavement, water and lights, two lots, $2300. Phone Uni 38.

FIVE ROOM, all modern cottage, on corner. East Lincoln. $750 down, balance terms. B1ss?

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, all modern with sleeping porch, full lot, near 18th and Sewell, $5,000. Many other good snaps. TRUMBLEY, 317 Brownell Block.

$4,600.00—Two story, 5 rooms, modern, lot 70x142, on paving, half paved out. Good location in Bethany. $1,500.00 cash, bal. $39.00 principal and int. monthly. W. I. TURNER, 122 No. 11th.

5 ROOM house on paved street, close to car line, priced low for quick sale, terms. B2421.

WALKING DISTANCE.
7-room all modern oak finish house on south side. Only $5,500.00. A bargain.

Snavely, Green & Mahaffey
1124 O—NEW LOCATION—B-3036.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, oak and enamel, fireplace, full basement, good lot, paving, S. E., $5,000. MITCHELL, B7634, L4313.

SIX-ROOM modern cottage, 1321 So. 18th. Cheap. Will carry ½ purchase price at 6%. Price, $4,750.00 and worth the money. F. S. Clinton, Owner. B3751 or B4351.

NEARLY NEW modern cottage, cost $4,150.00. Will take $3,400.00. Owner going away. GEO. P. ELMEN, 138 So. 12th. B3751.

MODERN COTTAGE, oak and white enamel finish, double garage, on full corner lot. Satisfactory terms to responsible party. Possession April 1st. For appointment address F. N. Dudley, 1944 G St., owner. Phone B6794.

ONE SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow, all modern, oak and enamel finish, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, paved street, near car line. Terms. Call B2845.

NINE ROOMS, 2-story, splendid oak floors, fireplace, French doors, five bed rooms, large closets, full lot, garage, $6,000. Prescott Dist. MITCHELL, B2634, L4313.

BEST BUY in the city, 445 South 5th. Phone L. V. Hunt, B1213. Sunday B6322.

TWELVE-ROOM Duplex house, modern, two good furnaces, full lot on 11 street, in splendid location. Make your home pay its way. This is cheap. Terms. Owner leaving city. PURBAUGH & FORKE, B2362—118 No. 11th.

TWO VERY FINE homes, one southeast Lincoln, other near State Farm. Ask to see them. D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO. 208-9 Little Bldg.

FINE MODERN home in Bethany. An other eight room modern in Lincoln. Close in. Monthly payments on either if desired. H. A. Cast. L8603.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS in all parts of city. See us before buying. Gillie Land Co. B1286. 510 Little Bldg.

240 ACRES, 3 miles from good town, Buffalo county, 5 room house, good barn with hay loft, chicken house, windmill and well, 160 acres in cultivation, 80 acres pasture. Price, $75 per acre. Owner wants clear western land or city property for equity. D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO. 208-9 Little Bldg.

FOUR APARTMENT building, double garage, full lot, located near state capitol. Terms. Might take small property as part pay. J. W. STRINE, 213 Little Bldg.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home, oak finish, attic, east front, shade, paving paid. Southeast, $5,250.00. Terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 319 Funke. B3486; F3686.

FOR SALE at Referee sale, April 18, 1922, at 2 p. m. at court house, a bungalow and two lots, at 2421 South 11th street. See G. E. Hager, Attorney, or Ralph S. Moseley, Referee.

$3,500.00—FIVE-ROOM MODERN OAK BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, S. E., $800 CASH. LINCOLN REAL ESTATE & INS CO., 363 FRATERNITY BLDG. B2421.

FOR SALE—6 room house, all modern, excellent location. A bargain. 1126 D St.

NEW 5-ROOM modern bungalow, finished in oak and ivory, full lot, on paved street and car line, northeast; a bargain at $6,500, terms. Call 499-J Uni.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, HOMES AND FARMS. R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTORS, 216 LITTLE BLK. B1816.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, modern but heat. Call Uni 639-W.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, modern but heat, $2250, $500 cash, balance on terms. L9381.

WHEN YOU THINK of REAL ESTATE, think of Culbertson & Waite, Realtors, 218 Little Bldg.

SIX-ROOM modern except heat, at 2508 Vine St. Trade equity for clear lots or auto and cash. Call Sunday. College View 208, or week days B8863.

MODERN 7-ROOM house, Southeast, sleeping porch, oak finish; divided basement, garage, cherries; terms for quick sale. F3391.

MODERN 6-ROOM oak finished bungalow, double garage, full lot, $6,600, reasonable cash payment, balance $50.00 per month. 2936 Ryons, owner.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—All modern 6-room bungalow and garage, owner leaving city. 1900 Ryons St. Phone F3740.

JNO. M. ALEXANDER & CO., Contractors and Builders, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B1757.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE

WILL SELL good rooming house, close in, at sacrifice. Will show it to you week days. Phone L7673. Ask for room 6.

SMALL rooming house for sale, close in, reasonable terms. Call evenings L6011.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOTS FOR SALE

VACANT LOT on Rlone street. $460. L3600.

BEST OFFER buys choice corner lot in Woodsdale addition, 24th (?) S... or B1222.

OWNER IS VERY ANXIOUS to sell these lots: 1st—At 78th and South. 2nd—Hiland View Add. near Sheridan Boulevard. They are priced right.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B3465—111 SO. 12TH.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home, good lot, paved street, shade, garage. A bargain. $2,950.00. Terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 218 Funke. B3465; L8002.

TWO LOTS, corner 33rd and Lake. Non resident must sell. Southeast front. GILLETT LAND CO. 610 Little Bldg. B1286.

ONE-HALF ACRE lot, 46th and Franklin, west front, one block from pavement and car line. Phone B1101, or 201 So. 11th St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful location on paving, 2 full lots, fine shrubbery, 5-room modern bungalow, stairway to attic, oak finish, garage. Price $6,500.00. Terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 218 Funke. B3465; F2176.

A SPLENDID LOT cheap for a quick sale. $1,000 cash takes it. No other proposition considered. Near new Country club. Address letters to H. Guy Brown, M. D., State Hospital.

TWO FULL modern lots in Lake View addition. Call B1053.

CHOICE MODERN LOTS for sale. $400, 2412, 2426, 3446 R St. Edward P Sherry. B1902.

CHOICE LOT—55 ft. front, corner Sheridan boulevard and Sewell street. Terms. B4571.

ALL MODERN lot, Normal and South; will take car as part payment. Terms. L8264. Sunday L4667.

CHOICE EAST LINCOLN corner lot, south front, paved street, Elliott district. Fetterman Bros., First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$125 BUYS fine modern lot in Southeast Lincoln. Call College 96.

TERRACE LOT for sale by owner. If interested, call L9840 or F6200.

MODERN RESIDENCE LOT in Lincoln near school, church and on car line. Address Box 241, Shawnee, Okla.

MODERN LOT, S. E., will sacrifice for quick sale. B6252.

SHERIDAN PARK LOT for sale, not encumbered; might exchange for equity in residence.
W. L. TURNER—122 NO. 12TH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WILL RENT for advertising or storage purposes, the vacant trackage between 3rd and 4th on J St. This property is 190x142 feet and located between Burlington and U. P. tracks. Fine site for wholesale or manufacturing plant. Owner, F2168.

GOOD BUILDING, suitable for wholesale or manufacturing, in wholesale district; long time if desired. H. A. East, L5668.

DESIRABLE business property in wholesale district, suitable for wholesale or manufacturing. Sacrifice price. Investigate. H. A. East, L5668.

WANT TO DEAL for Lincoln income or acreage. Describe in first letter. Box 37, Marshall, Minn.

FARMS FOR SALE

560 ACRES of land near Pine Bluffs, Wyo., improved; will sell on easy terms or exchange for smaller farm. Price $40.00 an acre. Have many other good buys. Write us and we can save you money, and place you where you want to go.
CHRIS HICKEY,
504 GANTER BLDG.
Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—480 acres of fine wheat land in Washington Co., Colorado; lays level, no waste land; wheat yields from 20 to 40 bushels. Must raise money; might consider part trade. Box 721, Huron, S. D.

FOR SALE—160 acres good farming land near Escanaba. $0.00 per acre. Also farm 160 acres, 120 cultivated, fenced, buildings, machinery, timber, river, railway, $37.00 acre. Write J. J. Jackson, Escanaba, Mich.

WE HAVE a party with two quarter sections in Southwest South Dakota and 480 acres of good level land in the Elkhorn Valley, 8 miles from town.
Will exchange the above for good Eastern Nebraska farm.
CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
701 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE at a reduced price, 260 acres, two sets of improvements, close to Lincoln on the West O paved road. Good terms can be had. Write to
FISA LAND COMPANY
Weston, Neb.

NINE SECTIONS raw land for sale, situated 12 miles from railroad; $14 acre. For full particulars inquire at THE WESTERN TRUST CO., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

NEW YORK
COME TO YOUR WELCOME WAITING HOME.
$600 CASH, $100 YEARLY,
GOOD BUILDINGS.
4 Cows, 52 level acres, large orchard, $2200.
4 Cows, team, 75 acres, $2000.
59 acres, new house, town one mile, $1700 with $700 cash, $100 yearly.
Write for photos. No snow.
E. MUNSON,
2426 So. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

$1.00 CASH, $2.00 MONTHLY, buys 40 acres Ozarks, South Missouri, near small town, school, and automobile road; good timber; make good home. Price $460. A. E. Pierce, Owner, 1064 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

1 ACRE, 5 ROOMS—$2,700.
A neat little farm, well improved, with fruit, chicken house and yard; garage; on paving and only a short distance to car; fine location east of Lincoln. House is in good condition, has electric lights; good water. Sunday call L7664 or L6684.
WOODS BROS. CO.
B6744.

FLORIDA LAND—15,240; ideal cattle, hog, sheep, general farming; no richer land in the world, as a whole $15 acre. A. M. Riedesel, Denver, Colo.

MISSOURI, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land. Southern Mo., near town. Price $200. Send for bargain list. Box 276, Springfield, Mo.

FARMLANDS with oil possibilities in Eastern Oklahoma. Fetterman Bros., Lincoln.

NEW YORK.
$1,000 CASH—$200 YEARLY.
16 cows, 126 acres, on macad. road, $3,000.
2 cows, team, tools, 72 acres, $2,000.
4 cows, team, tools, 76 acres, $2,460. Good buildings.
E. MUNSON, 2426 SO. SALINA ST.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

FINE FARM FOR $1,500 as part payment, and the balance long time at 6 per cent. 80 acres well improved, 16 miles southeast Lincoln. Price $150 per acre. D. W. BATES LAND COMPANY, 806 Security Mutual Bldg. B2886.

FREE LAND—For homestead information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Fred W. Bray, Medicine Bow, Wyo.

79 ACRES, well improved, south of College View; make offer. TRUMBLEY, 313 Brownell Block.

SOLDIERS—640-acre homesteads, 7-month residence. DUFF, Casper, Wyo.

NORTHWEST Arkansas hills for livestock, farming, dairying, fruit. L. M. Guthrie & Sons, Ozark, Ark.

POULTRY FARM.
Well improved 40, fruit, water, health, $785, terms. Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

VACANT CORNER, 1/4 acre of ground, good shade and sidewalk ... Priced right for quick sale. B1447.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

$100.00 DOWN AND $10.00 PER MONTH Buys the Choicest Half-Acre Tract Southeast near school and paving, can furnish you tracts ready for the plow, and give you immediate possession if you act quick, as our number of these are limited. Have a few with fruit, some in alfalfa and some improvements. All go on small payment down and $10.00 per month. This is your opportunity. Do not put it off.
—DO IT NOW—
HALL LAND CO
B-3064—140 NO. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Fine acreage, fruit, water, five-room cottage, close to car lines. Just the thing for gardening or chickens. Easy terms. No trades. Call Uni. 1543, Monday or Tuesday, between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M.

FOR RENT—Fifteen acres of good land, unimproved, on West A St. $5.00 per acre cash.
E. H. SCHRODER CO.

FOR SALE or rent, 5 acres ground. Will take car part payment. Phone F4484.

A DANDY ACREAGE, one block from Normal P. O. Seven-room, all modern house, small barn, chicken yards, some alfalfa. Price cut to $4250.00 for quick sale. Owner leaving town.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—111 SO. 12TH.

COUNTRY HOME SITE, all in cultivation, twelve acres. No waste land. Forty-eighth street. $600 per acre. B3714.

SEVEN ACRES, improved, on car line. See this, $5,500. Easy terms. J. T. BAUGHAN, 1210 P St. L8603.

44TH AND P STS.—House, barn, well, windmill and one acre of ground, for sale. Phone Uni. 445-W.

TWO ACRES facing South St., paving, a real snap. $1,100. L9782.

$2,650—4 ACRE TRACT, well improved, 5 room house, located in Bethany, very easy terms. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11TH.

FIVE ACRES, 2 miles west on O, improved house, barn, chicken house, windmill, hog shed; an ideal place for a chicken ranch; $500 down, balance like rent. B1583.

FOR SALE—Good chicken ranch, 500 chickens, 2 1/2 acres, well improved, $1,500 down, bal. monthly payments, 9 or 10 years to pay for it. Sickness. Must sell. A. C. Van Syoc Realty Co. Phone 355J, College View.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

200 ACRES improved, near Lincoln, Nebr.; 175 acres in cultivation, 65 acres wheat, 20 acres alfalfa. The landlord's share of crop to buyer. Good 10-room modern residence, first class condition, S. E. Lincoln. 160 acres North Dakota, 100 acres in wheat. Want clear western land or drug stock, part or all. H. C. Moore, 2214 So. 17th, Lincoln, Nebr. Phone F2134.

COLLEGE VIEW, 5 1/2 acres improved, two wells. Trade for Lincoln property. Bethany 4 acres, 8-room modern home, barn and outbuildings, part pasture. $4,000.00 will handle. Star 758.

SEVEN-ROOM modern home, northeast. A real buy. Will take a good used car for equity.
MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG.

FORTY ACRES irrigated land in Colorado. Will exchange for city property. Star 758.

SEVEN-ROOM oak finish modern house with garage, close to high school. Want bungalow. What have you?
Snavely, Green and Mahaffey
1224 O—NEW LOCATION—B3036-F2517

RESIDENCE PROPERTY in Bethany, to exchange for western land. H. A. East, L5668.

1 1/2 ACRES FRONTING Sheridan Boulevard, city water, paved street. A beautiful building site. Want 5-room bungalow.
MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG.

120 ACRES irrigated land, water right paid, improved, on road and beet dump just off ... Will trade equity for house in Lincoln or acreage. 223 Little Bldg. Phone evenings.

LINCOLN INCOME property. Price $17,500; mortgage $7,000, income $1,600 per year. Will take good first mortgage, Liberty bonds as part, or Omaha property for equity. Address Look Box 56, Omaha, Neb.

WILL TAKE equity or vacant lot for Chevrolet Touring car with all season top; good condition. Phone L7284.

320 ACRES well improved, 14 miles south of Ft. Morgan; 70 acres cultivated, 60 acres wheat, fenced; will trade for good acreage. Phone B3806.

160 ACRES good location, best soil; 1 1/2 miles from railroad station; easy terms or in trade for a Lincoln home. Call F1862.

THREE-STORY brick apartment house for sale or trade for something smaller. Star 706.

SHERIDAN PARK LOT to trade on small house. Star 604.

WILL PAY CASH for a close in lot in South Lincoln. Address Star 737.

WANTED TO BUY from owner, about 6-room house. South side, must be a bargain and for sale on good terms. F5548.

IF THE HIGH COST of living is getting the best of you, why not deal your property for cheap farm land; fruit and dairy country; crop failure unknown; 36 inches rainfall per annum. Describe and price your property in first letter. Star 728.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR TRADE YOUR RESIDENCE OR LOT, LIST WITH ME—HAVE BUYERS. MITCHEL. B-2624. L4418.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

SMALL FARM WANTED—If you have good low priced farm near Lincoln for sale or exchange, write me at once, with description and lowest price. John D. Baker, DeQueen, Ark.

WANTED TO BUY lot southeast near Sheridan Boulevard. Star 722.

WANTED TO BUY from owner, small house in good location. No objection if not modern. $250 down, balance like rent. Must be priced right. Address Star 746.

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm or unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT—Three lots joining, good gardening, northwest. B1976.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five acres ground. Will take car part payment. Phone F4484.

STOCKS & BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD, BEST MARKET. FIRST TRUST CO., BASEMENT 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We buy and sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

Railway Time Tables

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	6:55pm
1:20am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	6:30am
4:30pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:15am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	2:10pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	3:40pm
5:30pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	1:00am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland*	10:40am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyers*	1:20pm
2:25am	Denver-California Flyers*	6:15am
[illegible]	Hastings-McCook Local*	4:00pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local*	1:20pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings N.P.*	12:50pm
1:40am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
11:10am	Broken Bow-Seneca Local*	2:50pm
11:15am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland**	10:15am
6:00am	Columbus Accom.**	5:20pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. Joe-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
11:55am	St. L.-St. Joe-K. C. Ex.*	5:10pm
6:00pm	Table Rock-Wymore Local**	10:15am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	4:10pm
1:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Lcl.**	10:22am
5:15pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	10:01am
[illegible]	Sioux City Local*	5:28pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
[illegible]	Rocky Mountain Limited*	[illegible]
10:27am	Chicago Limited*	1:40am
11:28am	Omaha, Co. Bluffs Ex.*	6:00pm
1:50pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	1:25pm
1:25pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	2:50pm
6:00pm	Kansas, Okla. and Tex.*	11:25am

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
8:25am	Omaha and West*	4:30pm
4:25pm	Beatrice Passenger**	9:30am
7:00am	Central City Pass., Daily	5:30pm
2:25pm	Lincoln-Grand Island**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:20am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:25pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:45am
6:00am	Local Freight, Union**	4:00pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:50am	Missouri Valley, Winner, Chadron*	11:55am
1:35pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Long Pine*	6:05pm
4:30pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander**	8:45am

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

$6,000.00 FIRST MORTGAGE on half section irrigated land, Colorado, 7% semi-annual. Due in 4 1/2 years. Maker of this loan worth $100,000.00. Will discount to earn 10%. Phone B6071 or B1222.

HAVE PLENTY MONEY to loan on good farm and ranch propositions. Rates reasonable. For quick service see us. PIONEER INVESTMENT COMPANY. 301 Fraternity Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
122 NO. 11TH ST.

WE MAKE farm loans at 6 per cent. quick closing. Woodward Bros., Richards Blk.

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable rates Federal Trust Co. 147 So. 11th.

FARM AND CITY MORTGAGES made without delay; lowest interest and optional payments. The First Trust Co., Basement First Nat'l Bank.

TAX FREE MORTGAGES
See or Write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, March 30th, at 10:30, in our big COMBINATION SALE at College View, we will sell all furniture from 7-room house, all good; also 2 new Beacon cabinet phonographs. All interested ladies should be present.
J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.
Forke Bros., Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Signed and sealed bids or proposals for the erection and construction of the New School Building for School District No. 2 for the City of Pierce, Pierce, Nebraska, will be received at the office of the Secretary, Mr. M. Inhalder, at Pierce, Nebraska, up and until 2 o'clock P. M. on Friday April 14, 1922, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by George A. Berlinghof, Architect, Suite No. 14, Orpheum Theatre buildings, Lincoln, Nebraska, as follows:

1—General Contract only.

Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. M. Inhalder, Secretary, Pierce, Nebraska, or at the office of the architect at Lincoln, Nebraska, and at the office of the Builders' Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

Contractors desiring plans and specifications for their private or individual use may obtain same by addressing the architect as to terms and conditions for same.

Each bid in order to be considered, must be accompanied by a certified check or a bidders' bond in the sum of five (5) per cent of bid and made payable to Mr. William Bechter, President for said school district.

The Board of Education for School District No. 2, City of Pierce, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposals and waive defects in same.

By order of the Board of Education for School District No. 2, City of Pierce, Nebraska, dated this 24th day of March, 1922.

WM. BECHTER, President.
M. INHALDER, Secretary.
GEO. E. BERLINGHOF, Architect.
(Seal)

Physician's Wife Granted a Divorce

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Mar. 25.—Mrs. Rose Abart was granted a divorce from Dr. J. A. Abart who originally instituted the proceedings but did not contest his wife's counter claim. Mrs. Abart is given the custody of their two children. Provision is made, however, that the father is to have the children two times a month for not to exceed one day at a time, but he is not to have them on Christmas day nor the day before Christmas. The doctor is directed to contribute $50 a month toward the support of the children for a period of five years and to pay Mrs. Abart $2,000 alimony on March 18, 1927.

Southeastern Pen Pushers Consult

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., March 25.—A few members of the Southeast Nebraska Press club met in the Elks club room at Falls City Saturday afternoon and several others allied to the profession were also present. O. O. Buck, field secretary of the state association, was unable to be present, having been called elsewhere so no business session was held. The afternoon was profitably spent in visiting and exchanging ideas. Vern Gibbons, editor of the Dawson Herald attended the meting and while in Falls City filed as democratic candidate for state representative from Richardson county.

Nebraska Nubbins

BEATRICE—Hiram R. Thomas, a Civil war veteran and pioneer of Beatrice, died at the home of his son, Harold, where he had been visiting. He was seventy-eight years of age. He is survived by seven sons, his wife having passed away five years ago. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from Clausens chapel here, and burial will be in Beatrice cemetery.

BEATRICE—Dean Rasieau and Miss Marion Webb, both of this city were married at Lincoln Friday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Webb, and will make their home in Beatrice.

PAWNEE CITY—A good rain visited this section last night which put better prospects on future crops. The soil has lacked moisture during the winter, but liberal snow and rainfall this spring is improving its condition immensely.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1676—Marlborough, Mass., destroyed by Indians.
1864—David H. Storer, physician and naturalist, born.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	74	.00
Bismarck	28	.00
Boise	46	.08
Boston	46	.00
Buffalo	64	.00
Cheyenne	47	.00
Chicago	66	.72
Denver	52	.06
Des Moines	52	.66
Dodge City	52	.01
Dubuque	54	.26
Duluth	24	.00
Galveston	70	.76
Helena	28	.00
Huron	34	.00
Jacksonville	72	.00
Kansas City	60	.64
Lincoln	49	.00
Los Angeles	60	.00
Louisville	74	.00
Memphis	74	.00
Minneapolis	28	.00
Montreal	38	.00
New Orleans	74	.64
New York	66	.00
North Platte	50	.00
Oklahoma City	64	.10
Omaha	46	.00
Phoenix	76	.00
Pittsburgh	74	.00
Portland, Ore.	52	.00
Rapid City	40	.00
St. Louis	72	.00
Salt Lake City	48	.00
San Francisco	62	.00
Santa Fe	58	.08
Sault St. Marie	28	.20
Seattle	48	.00
Sheridan	40	.00
Sioux City	42	.00
[illegible]	76	.00
Valentine	42	.00
Washington	70	.00
Winnipeg	24	.00

NEBRASKA'S HAIL INSURANCE BEATS NORTH DAKOTA

Better Protection Given Cornhusker Farmers at Much Lower Cost.

Northern State Has Not Been Prompt in Paying Losses.

Nebraska farmers are receiving state hail insurance at a considerably lower cost than those of North Dakota, and crops may be insured in this state for 50 per cent more than the North Dakota law allows. These facts appear in a comparison of the hail insurance statutes of the two states, made by Chief Adjuster L. G. Brian of the Nebraska state hail insurance division.

North Dakota was the first state to pass a hail insurance law. It did so in 1911, five years before the non-partisan league got control of the state. For the first year 1,011 policies were written and $20,120 was collected in premiums. Losses were heavy, and only 70 per cent was paid that year. In 1912, there were 2,505 policies and premiums aggregated $56,840, but the losses came to $105,000, and only 55 per cent could be paid.

This experience gave state hail insurance in North Dakota a black eye until 1919, when the law was amended by levying a straight hail insurance tax of 3 cents per acre on all tillable land in the state. In 1921 another amendment made all farm lands come automatically under state hail insurance, unless specifically withdrawn by the owners, and levied an "indemnity tax" upon them, limited to 50 cents per acre.

Can Get Only $10 Insurance.

Payment of the "indemnity tax" entitles a grain grower to $7 per acre maximum insurance. If he wants $10 maximum, he must pay a rate fixed by the state, not exceeding 72 cents per acre. The flat tax of 3 cents an acre must be paid, whether the owner elects to take state hail insurance or not. Every quarter section of land thus contributes $4.80 to the hail insurance fund, even though it be in hay, pasturage, orchard or other crops.

In 1921, the 3-cent tax was assessed on 27,723,343 acres of North Dakota land, and the indemnity tax on 12,170,000 acres, producing a total revenue of $6,02,208. Losses for the season amounted to $4,874,360. The insurance season begins June 16.

As the taxes are not due until December 1, following the hail insurance season, the state has not been able to pay its losses promptly. Some farmers have been waiting for nearly two years to get their claims settled.

Starts at Once in Nebraska.

The Nebraska law enacted in 1917, amended in 1919 and again in 1921, provides that insurance begins at noon of the following day from the date of the application.

The assessors may collect $1 for each application taken up to June 1st. After this date, the applications for hail insurance must be made to the county clerk of the county where the land is located and he may collect $1 for such application. This is all the fees allowed to either the county or state officials and the collection of this fee is optional with the county clerks or assessors.

Nebraska is divided into 6 districts, or zones, beginning with 2 per cent on the east line of the state and a gradual increase in rates is made to the western part of the state, where the rate for 1922 will be 7 per cent.

Insurance Is Optional.

The Nebraska law is not compulsory. Any person owning growing grain, subject to hail, may take out insurance for any amount per acre, not to exceed $15. Premiums are payable in cash at the time of giving the application, or by giving a post dated check payable to the county clerk on June 1. The county clerk is required to collect and remit these premiums to the county treasurer, who in turn forwards the money to the state treasurre and all expenses for the management and hail losses are payable through the regular method of issuing state warrants by the state auditor.

All losses are payable on or before December 1 of each year. In 1921 all claims were paid in October. The department expects to pay all small grain losses for 1922 during the month of August.

Edgar Howard Is New Party Choice for Congressman

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Mar. 25.—Steps to perfect a permanent county organization of the new progressive party were taken at a county convention here. Representaive C. F. B. Niewidde was elected chairman, A. Frese secretary, and Carl Rohde, jr., treasurer. Edgar Howard was unanimously proposed as progressive candidate for congessman in the Third district.

Complaint Against Yother Dismissed

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 25.—The case of the state against Paul Yother of Liberty having to do with the confistication of a car belonging to Yother who was arrested a few weeks ago for being intoxicated, was dismissed in county court Saturday. Yother was released on bond some days ago and has disappeared as has the principal witness for the state, a young woman. Yother, a gentleman friend and two women, attended a dance at Barneston where, it is alleged liquor was in evidence. Yothers arrest followed the next day.

Columbus Knights Expect to Expand

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Mar. 25.—Preliminary arrangements for organizing a branch of Columbus Council No. 938 Knights of Columbus at Schuyler were made, when W. J. Gregorius, Mark Burke, and Dr. F. H. Morrow representing the council held a conference with several of the leading members of Schuyler. It is proposed to put on a big class initiation in Schuyler on April 30, at which it is expected more than 100 candidates will be taken into the order.

Mine Blast Is Surrounded by Deep Mystery

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 25.—Mystery surrounds the cause of the explosion which took a toll of lives, believed to be 17, in the Sopris coal mine near here yesterday, mine officials said tonight. Eleven bodies have been recovered tonight and rescue squads were continuing their search for six other miners still in the mine and who are beyond doubt dead, according to rescue workers.

The explosion occurred a few minutes after 200 miners came off the day shift. It was due to the ignition of fire damp or dust but how this happened probably will never be known, in the opinion of officials.

All the victims were foreigners, most of them with families.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.31 1/2; No. 2 hard, $1.28 1/2; No. 2 mixed, $1.28; sample grade mixed, $1.04.

CORN—No. 2 white, 58 3/4; No. 2 mixed, 58 1/2@58 3/4c; No. 4 mixed, 54c; No. 5 mixed, 52 1/2c; No. 6 mixed, 55c; No. 2 yellow, 58 3/4@57c; No. 3 yellow, 54 3/4@58 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 54 1/2c; No. 6 yellow, 56@ 1/4c; No. 1 white, 55 3/4@57 1/4c; No. 2 white, 55 1/2@56 1/4c; No. 4 white, 55@54c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39 1/2@ 3/4c; No. 3 white, 36 1/2@38 1/4c; No. 3 white, 34 3/4@35 1/4c; No. 4 white, 33 1/2@34 1/2c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.05.

BARLEY—64@67c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.

WHEAT—No. 2 Dark hard, $1.31; No. 3 mixed, $1.43, No. 3 hard, $1.27.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 55c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 36c; No. 4 white, 35 1/2c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 25.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 3 red, $1.43; No. 2 red, $1.40@1.42; No. 4 red, $1.25; No. 4 yellow hard, $1.16.

CORN—1/2@1 1/2c lower; No. 2 yellow, 57 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 56 1/2c; No. 2 white, 57c.

OATS—Steady to 1/2c lower; No. 2 white, 38 1/2@39 1/2c; No. 4 white, 36 1/2c.

LOCAL PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Nebr., March 25.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 117 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Fresh, doz., 20c.

BUTTER—Table, lb., 15c; packing, lb., 14c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 20c; under 4 lbs., lb., 18c; springs, smooth, lb., 20c; stags, lb., 17c; cocks, lb., 10c; ducks, lb., 18c; geese, lb., 16c; turkeys, lb., 30c; pigeons, doz., 60c.

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 25.

FLOUR—Unchanged to 25c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $8.90@8.15 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks.

BRAN—$24.50@25.00.

WHEAT—Receipts 80 cars, compared with year ago 221 cars. Cash: No. 1 northern, $1.46 1/2@1.48 1/2; May, $1.36 3/4; July, $1.29 1/4.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 49 1/2@49 3/4c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 32@32 1/2c.

BARLEY—56@67.

RYE—No. 2, 93 1/4@94 1/4c.

FLAX—No. 1, $2.47 1/2@2.52 1/2.

Chicago Potato Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.

POTATOES—Steady; receipts 41 cars, total U. S. shipments, 779 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.62@1.77; ungraded, $1.25@1.50. Minnesota sacked Red Rivers, $1.60@1.65; Idaho sacked rurals $1.90@2.00.

Kansas City Hay Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.

HAY—No market; rain.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

EGGS—Unchanged, receipts 21,106 cases.

POULTRY—Alive, unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Close.

DULUTH, Minn., March 25.

FLAXSEED—$2.56@2.58.

Kansas City Dairy and Poultry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

EGGS—Unchanged.

POULTRY—Unchanged.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 25.

COTTON—Futures opened steady: May, 17.72c; July, 17.25c; October, 16.88c; December, 16.74c; January, 16.66c.

Futures closed barely steady: May, 17.67c; July, 17.18c; October, 16.78c; December, 16.69c; January, 16.58c.

Spot quiet; middling, 17.85c.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 25.

COFFEE—Rio No. 7, 9 1/8c; futures, steady; May, 8.40c; December, 8.25c.

New York Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, March 25.

BUTTER—Steady.

EGGS—Steady.

CHEESE—Irregular; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 20 1/2@21c.

POULTRY—Live quiet, no prices quoted. Dressed, steady; fowls, 31@34c.

Kansas City Potato Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.

POTATOES—Carlots, per cwt., Red River Ohios, $1.65@1.80; russet Burbanks, $1.85@1.90; western whites, $1.40@1.65. New potatoes, per bu. box $5.00. Sweets, home grown, per bu., $1.00@1.25; shipped in, $1.15@1.35.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by Burns, Brinker & Company, 107 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

STOCKS

March 24, 1922.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery Co. Pfd., Ex-Div.	99 1/2	102
Beatrice Creamery Co. Com., Ex-Div.	195	185
Burgess-Nash Co. 7% Pfd.	94	98
Fairmont Creamery Co. 7% Pfd., Ex-Div.	97	100
Gooch Food Products Co. 7% Pfd., Ex-Div.	85	90
Gooch Mill & Elev. Pfd. "B" Ex-Div.	95	100
Liberty Life Ins. Co.	140	176
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co. Com.	90	96
Paxton & Gallagher Co. Pfd. Ex-Div.	95	102
M. C. Peters Mill Co. 7% Pfd. Ex-Div.	92	97
M. E. Smith Dry Goods Pfd. Ex-Div.	90	98
Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha, Ex-Div.	96	...
Union Power & Light Co. 7% Pfd., Ex-Div.	85	91
BONDS.		
Lincoln Traction 5's, 1933	69	77
Omaha & Co. Bluffs St. Ry. 5's, 1928	83	87 1/2
Omaha & Co. B. Ry. & Br. 5's, 1928	82	87 1/2

London Money.

LONDON, Eng., March 25.

BAR SILVER—34 3/4d per ounce.

MONEY—3 per cent.

DISCOUNT RATES—Short bills, 3 3/4 per cent; three months' bills, 3 1/2@3 5-16 per cent.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, March 25.

BAR SILVER—Foreign, 64 3/4c.

MEXICAN DOLLARS—49 5/8c.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Dun's today says:

"Actual improvement in general business is still slow to materialize but encouraging phases are attaining increased prominence. Some progress toward recovery of activity is recorded and strengthening of sentiment upon commercial recovery so largely depends has continued. Recent gains in certain basis industries, notably in iron and steel, are being extended and the expansion of building operations in most parts of the country is a highly favorable augury. Belief in a gradual betterment of conditions finds more expression even in lines where results have been least satisfactory and existing and threatened labor troubles, although causing uncertainty, do not check the growth of confidence. A more optimistic note has marked the reports from the west since the appreciable rise in prices of agricultural products, which has enhanced the public purchasing power in that section and depleted state of most merchandise stocks lead to more numerous replenishment orders as consumptive demands broaden.

Weekly bank clearings, $6,627,169,000.

Market Quotations

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Nebr., March 25.

CATTLE—Receipts 200. Not enough cattle of any class were on sale today to test the market which, as usual on a Saturday, was quoted nominally steady. On a run of a little more than 26,000 head trade has just about held its own. There was a small advance on the opening days of the week when receipts were light, but this was lost later and these and butcher cattle are closing just about steady with a week ago. Stocker and feeder demand has been very slack the latter part of the week and on this class of stuff the market is closing dull and easier.

HOGS—Receipts 4,600. There was a good shipper demand Saturday and prices during the early round ruled generally 10c higher with spots showing a 15c advance. Packers refused to follow the basis set by shippers and the market closed with the advance lost. Light hogs sold from $9.85@9.95, with a top of $10. Mixed loads and butcher weights $9.50@9.75, packing grades, $8.75@9.50, with extreme heavies $8.25@8.75. Bulk of sales was $9.60@9.85. Prices at this week's close showed an advance over last week of 15 to 25c.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
14	249	...	$9.15	72	224	140	$9.40
60	289	70	9.50	62	279	70	9.55
46	284	...	9.60	61	288	...	9.65
69	249	80	9.75	72	218	...	9.80
82	238	...	9.85	82	209	...	9.90
72	270	40	9.95	68	208	70	10.00

SHEEP—Receipts 200. Prices on fat lambs have been generally easier for the week, most sessions ruling steady to a shade lower with closing prices 15 to 25c under last week. Feeders and shearing lambs have held fully steady at present quotations, $12.75@14.00. Sheep have been strong, closing with an advance of about 25c for the week, light ewes making a top of $8.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,000, compared with week ago: beef steers, practically steady; spots a shade lower; she stock steady; bulls, 15@25c higher; veal calves, and strong; stockers and feeders, dull and mostly 25c lower, spots off more.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; active, 10@15c higher than Friday's average; lights up most; shippers bought about 1,600; good clearance; $10.60 paid for thirty-four hogs; practical top $10.55; bulk, $9.90@10.40; pigs, strong to 15c higher, bulk, desirable 100 to 120-lbs. around $8.50; some stronger weights up to $10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000, today's receipts practically all packers direct; compared with week ago: killing classes mostly steady; heavy sheep and best grade shorn lambs showing slight gains, shearing lambs, nominally steady.

Kansas City Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.

CATTLE—Receipts 150, for week, beef steers, steady to 25c lower; top, $8.60; she stock, weak to 25c lower; mostly 15@25c lower; canners steady; bulls, steady to weak; vealers, generally 50c@$1.00 lower; other calves around steady; stockers, feeders, stock cows and heifers, weak to 25c lower; stock calves, steady.

HOGS—Receipts 800, packers took a steady to strong with yesterday's average; bulk of sales, $9.60@9.80; top, $9.85; bulk mixed and weights hogs, $9.75@9.80; throw out sow and stock pigs, steady with few on sale.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000; today's receipts through billed; for week, sheep generally 25c lower; lambs, steady, top $15.25.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 25.

CATTLE—Receipts 400; market steady, compared to a week ago: steady; fed steers and yearlings, $7.00@8.50; warmed up steers and yearlings, $6.00@7.00; fat cows and heifers, $4.00@7.25; canners, $2.00@4.00; veals, $5.00@9.50; feeders, $5.00@7.00; calves, $4.50@7.25; feeding cows and heifers, $3.00@6.00; stockers, $5.00@7.25.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; market 10@15c higher, compared to week ago 25c higher; butchers, $9.60@9.85; lights $9.65@9.90; heavy mixed, $9.25@9.60; heavy packers, $8.25@8.75; native pigs, $10.00; bulk of sales, $9.60@9.85.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market compared to a week ago: lambs 25c lower, top, $15.00; ewes strong; top $8.50.

South St. Joseph Live Stock.

(Special to The Star.)

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 25.

CATTLE—Receipts 200; steady; steers $6.50@8.25; cows and heifers, $2.50@7.75; veals, $5.00@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts 3,000, steady to 10c higher, top, $9.85; bulk $9.65@9.85.

SHEEP—Receipts 6,000, steady; lambs $14.00@15.00; feeders $12.50@13.50; wethers, $9.50@10.50; yearlings, $12.00@13.20; ewes $7.00@8.60.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.

CATTLE—Receipts 200, market compared with week ago: killing classes, generally steady to strong, good and choice stockers and feeders, strong to 25c higher, common and medium grades, about steady; quotations, common to medium beef steers, $6.00@7.50; butcher cows and heifers $4.00@7.00; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.50; bologna bulls, $3.25@4.00.

HOGS—Receipts 400; market about steady; top, $9.85; good light and medium weight butchers, $9.50@9.85, heavy packers, around $8.50; good grades pigs, $9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 200, billed direct to a local packer; compared with week ago: fat lambs steady to weak; fat sheep, strong to 25c or more higher.

SPECIAL BOND QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Asked
Amn. T. & T. 6's, 1922	100 1/2	100 5/8
Amn. T. & T. 6's, 1924	102	101 3/4
Argentine 7's, 1923	99 1/2	99 3/4
Atlas Powder 7 1/2's, 1936	105	104
Anaconda 6's, 1929	98 3/4	99
Anaconda 7's, 1929	102 7/8	103 1/8
Baltimore & Ohio 6's, 1929	98	98 1/2
Belgian Govt. 6's, 1925	102 3/4	102 7/8
Bel. Govt. S. F. 7 1/2's, 1945	108	109 1/4
Bel. Govt. S. F. 8's, 1941	108	108 1/4
British 5 1/2's, 1929	104 3/4	105
British 5 1/2's, 1937	99 3/4	100
Can. Pac. Ry. Eq. 6's, 1924	101 1/4	101 1/2
Chicago, N. W. 6 1/2's, 1936	108 1/4	108 1/2
Chile 8's, 1941	103 1/2	104
Copper Export 8's, 1927	101 3/4	102 1/4
Cub. Amer. Sugar 8's, 1931	104 1/2	105
Cuba R. R. 7 1/2's, 1936	102	102 3/4
Cuban Tel. 7 1/2's, 1941	104 1/4	104 3/4
Denmark 6's, 1942	97 1/4	97 3/4
Denmark 8's, 1945	111 1/4	111 1/2
DuPont 7 1/2's, 1931	104	104 3/4
French Govt. 8's, 1945	106 1/2	107
French Govt. 7 1/2's, 1941	102	102 3/4
Great Northern 7's, 1936	107 1/4	107 3/4
Hocking Valley 6's, 1924	99 3/4	100 1/4
Jap. Govt. 4's, 1931	74 3/4	75
Jap. Govt. 1st 4 1/2's, 1925	89 3/4	90
Jap. Govt. 2nd 4 1/2's, 1925	89 1/2	89 3/4
Norway 8's, 1940	112	112 1/2
N. Y.-Ct. N. H. 6 1/2's, 1926	106	106 1/2
N. W. Bell Tel. 7's, 1941	107	107 1/2
Oregon Short Line 5's, 1946	99 1/2	100
Packard 8's, 1931	102 1/2	103
Penna. R. R. 7's, 1930	107	107 1/2
Seine 7's, 1942	94 3/4	95 1/4
Solvay & Cie 8's, 1927	103 3/4	104
Southern Ry. 6 1/2's, 1956	96 1/4	96 1/2
St. Paul U. D. 5 1/2's, 1923	100	100 1/4
Swiss Govt. 8's, 1940	118	119
Swiss Govt. 5 1/2's, 1929	101	101 1/2
Texas Co. 7's, 1923	101 1/4	101 3/4
Toledo Edison 7's, 1940	104 1/2	105
Uruguay 8's, 1946	106	107
Virginian Ry. 6's, 1962	93	94
Western Electric 7's, 1925	106 3/4	107
Western Union 6 1/2's, 1936	107 1/2	108

Liberty Bonds Closed.

NEW YORK, March 25.

Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2's, 97.84; first 4 1/4's, 98.20; second 4 1/4's, 98.02; third 4 1/4's, 99.30; fourth 4 1/4's, 98.32; Victory 4 3/4's, 100.78.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 25.

SUGAR—The raw sugar market was steadier and while spot prices were unchanged at 2 3/4c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 2.86c for centrifugal, second half April shipment was higher, being quoted at 2 5-16@2 3/8c cost and freight, equal to 3.92@3.98c for centrifugal. There were sales of between 40,000 and 50,000 bags of Cubas to operators for second half April shipment at quoted prices.

Raw sugar futures were firmer on covering for over the week-end prompted by a steadier feeling in the spot market. Final prices were 6 to 8 points net higher. May, 2.55c; July, 2.74c; September, 2.90c; December, 2.94c.

There were no changes in refined sugars with fine granulated listed 5.40@5.50c, but second-hand sugars still available at concessions. The demand is only moderate.

Refined futures were without transactions. Closing: May and July, 5.90c; September, 6.00.

Futures closed firm; approximate sales, 51,450 tons. May, 2.55c; July, 2.74c; September, 2.90c; December, 2.94c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 25.

Specialties were the only prominent features of today's mixed stock market. Woolworth overshadowed all other issues at an advance of 12 points, the rise being accompanied by reports of a prospective stock dividend. Greage, Coca Cola, Otis Steel and Tidewater Oil averaged 2-point gains. The only railway stock to show more than ordinary animation and strength was Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred. Ann Arbor, common and preferred, forfeited more of their recent gains. The action of steel shares was disappointing in view of the recent favorable developments. Motors, sugars and chemicals also eased with American Ice, American Telephone and Union Bag. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Steels, equipments, motors and their subsidiaries together with several miscellaneous issues, helped to lift the average prices at the dull opening of today's stock market. United States Steel preferred, Lackawanna Steel, Studebaker and Fisher Body gained 2 points each. Sears, Roebuck, Utah Copper, Coca Cola and Manhattan Shirt were moderately higher. American Ice, Ann Arbor preferred and Cuba Cane preferred, lost 1 point each and oils showed further heaviness.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	64 3/4
Allis-Chalmers	44 1/2
American Beet Sugar	38 1/2
American Can	46 3/4
American Car & Foundry	155
American Hide & Leather pfd	66 1/2
American International Corp	42
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Smelting & Ref'g	51
American Sugar	69
American Sumatra Tobacco, bid	35
American T & T	119 3/4
American Tobacco	136
American Woolen	86 1/2
Anaconda Copper	50 1/2
Atchison	96 1/2
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	28
Baldwin Locomotive	106 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	37 3/4
Bethlehem Steel "B"	70 1/4
Canadian Pacific	136
Central Leather	36
Chandler Motors	71 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	60 3/4
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	22 3/4
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	29
Chino Copper	28 1/4
Colorado Fuel & Iron, bid	30
Corn Products	104
Crucible Steel	60
Erie	11 1/4
Famous Players-Lasky	79
General Asphalt	55
General Electric bid	155 1/2
General Motors	10 1/4
Goodrich Co.	38
Great Northern pfd	72
Illinois Central, bid	101
Inspiration Copper	40 1/2
International Harvester	92 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	70 1/2
International Paper	44
Invincible Oil	18
Kelly-Springfield Tire	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	29 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	114 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	117
Miami Copper	27 3/4
Middle States Oil	15
Midvale Steel	32
Missouri Pacific	21
New York Central	86
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	19
Norfolk & Western	101
Northern Pacific	75 1/4
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	2 1/4
Pacific Oil	48 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum	58
Pennsylvania	37 1/2
People's Gas	80
Pure Oil	29
Ray Consolidated Copper	14
Reading	72
Rep. Iron & Steel	61
Royal Dutch N. Y.	52
Sears-Roebuck	70
Sinclair Con. Oil	24
Southern Pacific	85
Southern Railway	21
Standard Oil of N. J.	178
Studebaker Corporation	107
Tennessee Copper	11
Texas Co.	47
Texas & Pacific	31
Tobacco Products	67
Transcontinental Oil	9
Union Pacific	132
United Retail Stores	44
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	47
United States Rubber	60
United States Steel	94
Utah Copper	62
Westinghouse Electric	57
Willys-Overland	6
American Zinc, Lead and Sm.	14
Butte and Superior	26
Cala. Petroleum	50
Montana Power	66
Shattuck Arizona, bid	8
Great Northern Ore.	35

New York Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady. Great Britain, demand, 4.38 1/2; cables, 4.38 3/4, sixty day bills on banks, 4.35 1/2. France, demand, 9.04; cables, 9.04 1/2. Italy, demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12 1/2. Belgium, demand, 8.43 1/2; cables, 8.44. Germany, demand, .35 1/4; cables, .36. Holland, demand, 37.84; cables, 37.87. Norway, demand, 17.35. Sweden, demand, 26.12. Denmark, demand, 21.18. Switzerland, demand, 19.44. Spain, demand, 15.67. Greece, demand, 4.25. Poland, demand, .02 3/4. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.95. Argentine, demand, 36.50. Brazil, demand, 13.70. Montreal, 97 1/4.

Chicago Cash Quotations.

RYE—No. 2, $1.00.
BARLEY—64@67c.
TIMOTHY SEED—$5.00@6.50.
CLOVER SEED—$16.00@25.00.
PORK—Nominal.
LARD—$10.75.
RIBS—$11.50@12.50.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.

WHEAT—May wheat was under pressure at the opening of the Chicago board of trade today and the July spread was narrowed to around 14c. First prices saw May 1 to 1 1/4c lower at $1.31 1/2@1.31 3/4. July was off 1/4 at $1.17 1/4@1.17 3/4 and September 3/4c lower at $1.10 3/4.

The trade took notice of Liverpool's decline in the face of yesterday's local advance and was inclined to disregard a big falling off in Australian shipments and orders.

The market broadened with a large trade on both sides. Commission houses and Chicago traders sold on the bulges, but July received good support on all breaks.

Some encouraging export news and a disposition by shorts to cover led to several sharp rallies but the market sagged in the closing half hour and final prices were $1.30 3/4@1.30 7/8 for May, $1.16 1/4 for July and $1.10 1/4 for September.

CORN—Corn was weak at the opening and Mays broke to under 58 3/4c, which was below last week's inside figure. First prices were 1/4 to 3/4c lower with May 58 3/4@58 1/2c, July 61 3/4c and September 64 3/4c.

OATS—Oats showed a light trade early and started unchanged to 1/4c lower with May 36 3/4@37c, July 39c and September 40 1/4c.

Corn turned heavy with wheat, May showing the largest net decline. Closing prices were: May, 57 3/4@58c; July, 61 3/4@61 7/8c and September, 64 1/4c.

PROVISIONS—An advance in the local hog market and higher prices at Liverpool for provisions were factors in establishing an advance in those commodities. Demand was fairly good and offerings light with lard generally 20c higher.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	132-1	132 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2-1/4	132 1/2-
July	117 1/4-117 1/2	117 1/4	116	116-1/4	118 1/8
Sep.	110 7/8	111 1/4	110	110 1/4	111 1/4
Corn					
May	59 1/4-	59 1/4	57 1/4	58 1/4-	59 1/4-
July	62	62	61 1/4	61 3/4-	62 3/4
Sep.	64 1/4-	64 1/4	64	64 1/4b	65 1/4
Oats					
May	37-6-	37	36 1/2	36 1/2b	37
July	39	39	38 3/4	38 3/4-	39
Sep.	40	40 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
Rye					
May	103 1/4	103	101 1/4	102 1/4	103 1/4
July	95	96	93 1/4	93 1/4	95 1/4

Chicago Range of Provisions.

(From E. F. Leland & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Lard					
May	1100	1110	1082	1097	1080
July	1120	1130	1117	1127	1105
Ribs					
May	1102	1102	1080	1087	1050
July	1060	1062	1052	1062	1060

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From E. F. Leland & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	119 1/2	119 3/4	118 1/4	118 3/4	120 1/4
July	108 1/2	110 1/4	108 1/2	108 3/4	110 1/4
Corn					
May	52 1/4	53	52	52 3/4	53 1/4
July	56 1/4	56 1/4	55 1/2	55 3/4	56 1/4

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Nebr., March 25.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	10	23
Oats	85	66
Corn	20	96
OMAHA—		
Wheat	24	48
Oats	12	15
Corn	75	64
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	105	78
Oats	5	8
Corn	58	64

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

(Basis Omaha Freight.)

LINCOLN, Nebr., March 25.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.26@1.28.

CORN—No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 48@50c; No. 2 mixed, 48 1/2c; No. 2 mixed, 48 1/2@49 1/2c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 33 1/2c.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From E. F. Leland & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Nebr., March 25.

WHEAT—Lower 1@3c; No. 2 dark hard, 1 at $1.30, smutty; 1 at $1.27, smutty; No. 3 hard, 1 at $1.28; 1 at $1.26; 1 at $1.27, 1 at $1.26; 1 at $1.25, smutty; No. 3 hard, 1 at $1.26; 1 at $1.18; 1 at $1.27, smutty; No. 2 yellow hard, 1 at $1.20; No. 3 yellow hard, 1 at $1.18 1/2; No. 4 yellow hard, 1 at $1.16; No. 5 yellow hard, 1 at $1.05; No. 2 mixed, 1 at $1.12, durum, 1 at $1.12, durum, special billing.

CORN—Lower 1/4@1c up; No. 1 white, 1 at 50c; No. 2 white, 2 at 50c; No. 1 yellow, 2 at 50c; No. 2 yellow, 5 at 50c; 4 at 49c, ob; No. 3 yellow, 5 at 49 1/2c; No. 3, 2 at 48 1/4c; No. 2, 6 at 48 1/2c; 1 at 48 1/2c; No. 2, 2 at 48c; No. 5, 1 at 47c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 1 at 34 1/4c; No. 3 white, 6 at 33 1/4c.

RYE—Unchanged; No. 2, 2 at 92c; No. 3, 4 at 91c; No. 4, 1 at 90c.

BARLEY—Lower 2c; No. 3, 1 at 57c; sample grade, 1 at 55c.

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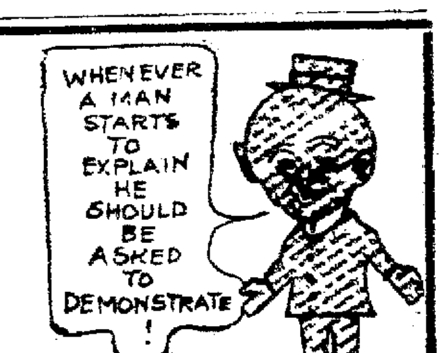

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350 North 8th St. Phone B-2111.

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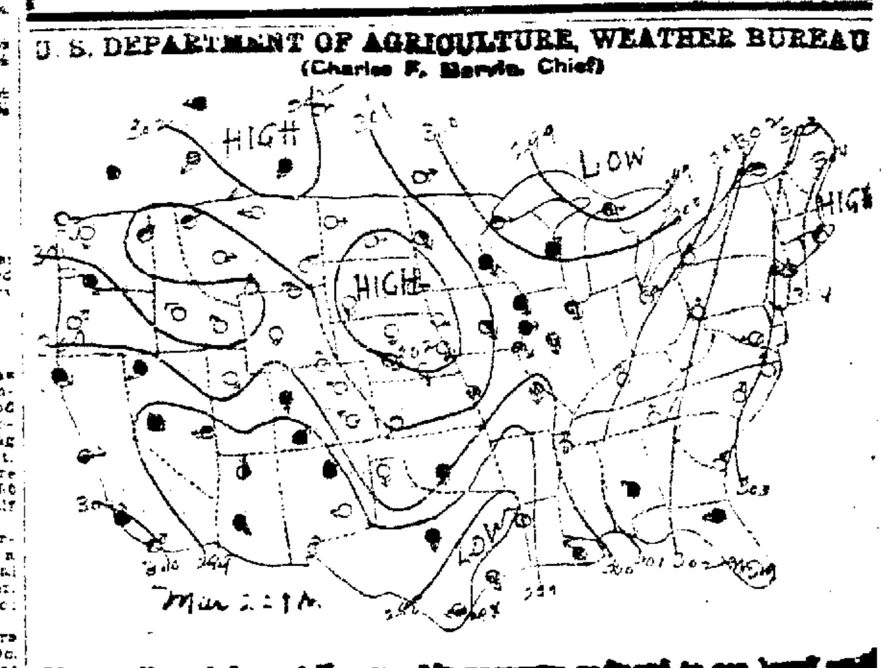
(Charles F. Marvin, Chief)



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

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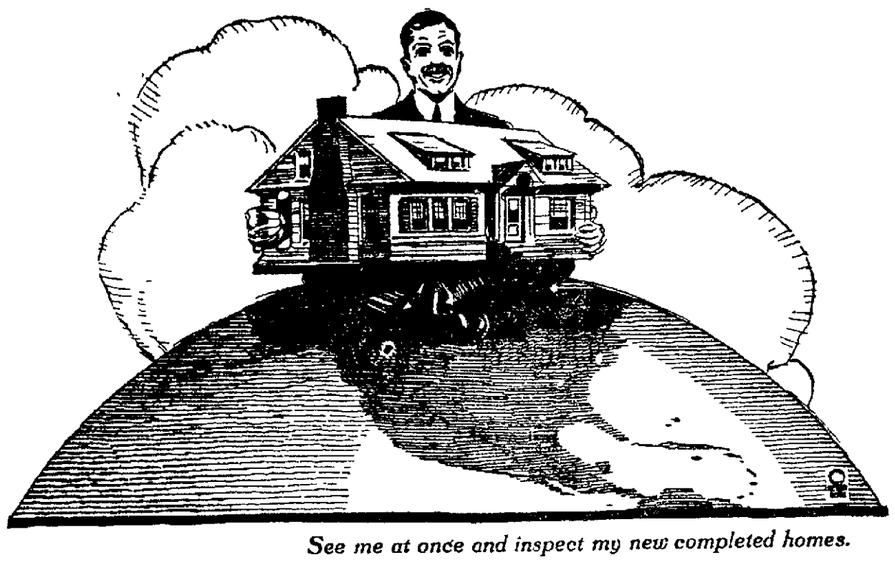

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BECAUSE you don't have to depend on a landlord to do this or that

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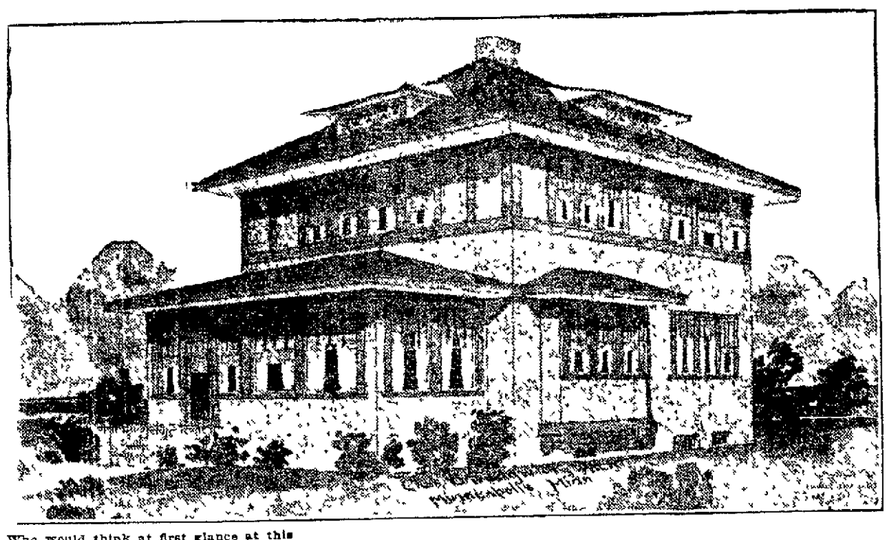
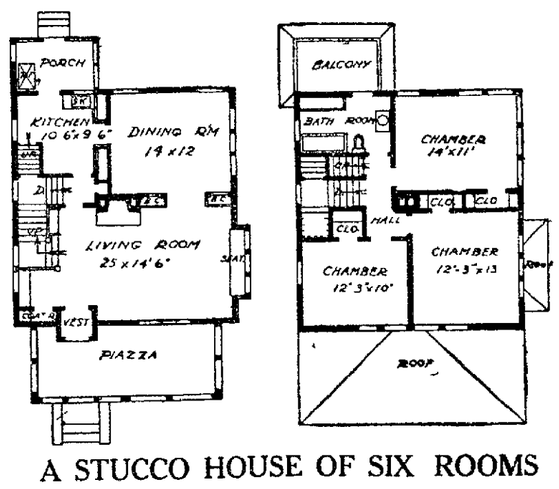


Who would think at first glance at this house that it contained but six rooms and bath? Here indeed is a home that could grace any suburban section, and yet it is in reality a servantless house

The large sun parlor across the front is one of the most delightful features of this very attractive home Furnished with the newest painted porch furniture and with bright colored chintz hangings and cushions and with potted plants and blooming flowers around the entrance to this house could be particularly charming From the sun parlor, one passes through a tiny vestibule into the living room which is delightfully featured by a fireplace built in bookcases and a window seat The stairway ascends from this room a window on the landing adding considerable light to the room The dining room kitchen and rear porch complete this floor which is finished in oak On the second floor are three bed rooms bath room and balcony also several good sized closets This story is finished in birch There is a nice attic for storage and there is also a full and complete basement with laundry fruit room, vegetable cellar heating room etc The treatment of the exterior is with low pitched roof covered with either stained or asbestos shingles and walls of stucco

Very compact and complete indeed is this house which will suit the average town lot It is estimated that it will cost between $6 000 and $7 500 to build it this estimate being exclusive of the plumbing and heating In size it is 26 feet wide by 28 feet deep exclusive of the porches All outside trimmings are painted white



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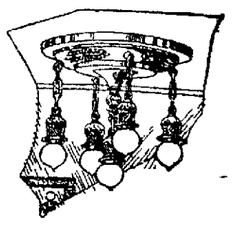

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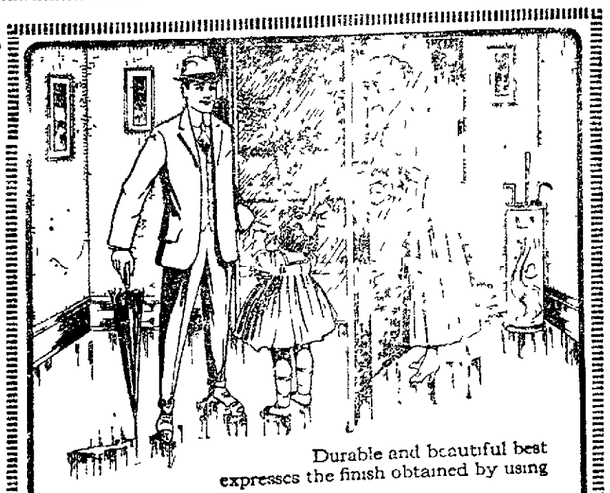

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TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1922. — SIXTEEN PAGES.

Many Persons Have Entirely Wrong Impression of What Insanity Means, Nebraska Experts in Mental Diseases Say-Ailments Often Can Be Cured

BY ELEANOR HINMAN.

When sane visitors are admitted to see the insane patients in the state hospital, the advantage in good manners and good sense often appears to be with the latter, finds Dr. D. G. Griffith head of that institution.

The fact that most people's impressions of insanity are gained from comic supplement pictures of the padded cell and its occupants, modified by vague recollections of their high school study of "Lear" or "Hamlet," leads to blunders which are sometimes as painful as they are absurd. A lady who has conversed for some moments with a courteous if unfortunate stranger, will suddenly turn to an attendant and ask, "Is he dangerous?" or "What's the matter with that one?" People often come up and try to peep in the windows of the hospital, a thing they would never think of doing in a private house of with any other type of hospital.

Apparently, such people feel that a person who happens to be insane is mysteriously turned into an automaton, with no feelings that can be hurt and no right to privacy that need be regarded. They would never think of behaving before anyone sick of another disease as they do before those mentally ill. Yet various forms of insanity are just as clearly diseases as influenza or tuberculosis. Not many decades ago the insane were chained up like wild animals, and while specialists have traveled an amazing distance from this point of view, a fair share of the public seem to be stuck not very far from there.

Mental Disorders Often Curable.

Perhaps the most harmful delusion to which the sane are subject with regard to the insane is the belief that mental diseases are incurable. The cured patient coming out of a hospital for such disorders often has to make almost as severe a struggle against distrust and skepticism as the convict coming out of prison. It follows that patients seldom come to the hospital until their condition has become so critical that it is most difficult to improve. They feel that entrance into such an institution will mark them for life.

Now, with the forms of insanity as with other disease, and perhaps to an even greater degree, it is important to get under treatment at the start. Attacks can sometimes be averted that, once they have occurred, can scarcely be compensated for. But what per cent of the cases at the hospital are cured?

In spite of the adverse condition of public opinion, twenty-five per cent of the cases received at the hospital make a complete recovery. This does not include the class of alcohol and drug addicts who can practically all be cured.

In the year from February, 1921, to February, 1922, 243 new patients were taken in. At the same time, 102 were discharged, either completely or on parole, and eighty-seven others were paroled to go home and be kept under medical observation for six months. They appeared to be well enough for a discharge but nothing could be certain until they had met successfully the conditions of everyday life. Only thirty-eight of those who had been previously discharged or paroled were re-admitted. In the same year, 108 died. It would seem, therefore as though an insane person has, on the whole, a good chance of recovery.

Symptoms Misleading.

But if the layman were asked to go through the hospital and pick out the favored ones who had a fair chance of recovery, he would be likely to chose exactly the wrong ones. The raging maniac who has times of attacking anyone at hand, the babbling fool who announces himself, from time to time, as Napoleo, John D. Rockefeller, or the Almighty; the melancholiac plunged into an agony of despair or causeless remorse, all have a better chance of recovery than the man or woman who sits, very quiet and without any feeling at all, merely repeating over and over again certain words or motions.

The most dangerous madmen are often among those whose insanity is comparatively light. It is the man whose reasoning powers are normal except on one or two points, who imagines, for example, that his family or the doctor or President Harding is trying to poison him, that is likely to do the mischief.

The outsider finds it hard to believe that a fair share of the insane are, as Hamlet explained, "mad only north-north-west," and can tell a hawk from a handsaw when the wind blows from any other direction. There are those who are insane only in the morning, and are very agreeable persons the remainder of the day. One man at the state hospital is quite normal except that he believes the Masons and the Catholics have entered into a conspiracy to murder him. Set him talking on any other subject but this oddly assorted conspiracy, and he is an extremely intelligent man.

Padded Cells Mostly Fiction.

Frequently, says Dr. Griffith, university students or even pastors who have been taken through the whole institution from garret to cellar will say, "Now show us some of your bad ones!" They have seen every patient in the institution and have walked past some of the very worst cases, but, obsessed by the comic section padded cell pictures, they saw nothing that they were looking for.

If the sane people are so foolish, and the insane people sometimes so sensible in certain cases, just where does one draw the line between them?

As a matter of fact, in cases that are just beginning, and in mild cases, it takes a specialist to draw it. The sick man's friends think, "How peculiar!" or "How amusing!" or, "I didn't believe So-and-so was like that." But they seldom hit upon the true explanation until the disease is quite far advanced. Lawyers and judges often refuse to consider a man insane unless it can be proved that he has marked delusions; whereas some of the most serious forms of dementia proceed without delusions.

Change Often Slow.

Just what happens when a man goes insane? We are treated to frequent rather absurd mental breakdowns in song and story, like the "Mad scene from Lucia," for example, where the heroine goes from apparently perfect sanity to raving mania within about ten minutes. Some alienists claim to have seen mania develop within a few hours, but the break, while rapid is seldom as sudden as that.

In order to answer this question it may be well to take a running start and describe very briefly what causes the start of the thing anyhow.

People usually point at some mental cause for a mental breakdown—business worries, grief, being "crossed in love," and so on. But while such things undoubtedly are contributing factors, they do not always occur and they seldom more than scratch the surface of the trouble.

Certainly seventy-five per cent, and probably a great deal more of mental disease in the world is due to heredity. The thing is in the patient's make-up. This does not mean that everybody who had a great-aunt or a grandfather with an unsound mind will end in the asylum. Very few strains are so tainted that they have no good blood. Even so, given favorable conditions, a calm, orderly, hygienic, happy life, and the person who has inherited a neuropathic make-up may carry the seeds of madness undeveloped to his grave. There must always be an exciting cause.

Critical Periods in Life.

But not everyone can control his environments, and of those who can, not everybody will. Again, in many cases, the very changes of life itself are enough to upset an ill-balanced mind. The stormy teens, with both sexes, childbirth with women and the turn of life all have their victims. In fact, more insanity comes associated with these great physical changes that with all the broken hearts and desolated homes and flattened pocketbooks. Again, certain diseases cause trouble. Light cases of melancholia are sometimes found to follow in the trail of flu. Neuralgia sometimes develops a habit of shooting up into the brain and then back again into the body.

Of course, the mental causes do exist, and play an important part. Every period of stress and strain has its victims. In the case of shell shock among our American soldiers, asserts Dr. Griffith, the majority of those who suffer from the disease never even reached France. The feverish excitement and the unnatural life of the camp was in itself enough to upset their balance.

Precisely what happens when a person "goes crazy" depends, of course, on the kind of disease from which he is suffering. It appears to depend much more on this than it does on what kind of a person he was beforehand.

Common Among Young People.

Thirty-two per cent of the 975 cases of insanity in the state hospital are dementia praecox, adolescent insanity. This is a kind of insanity which attacks young people between the ages of thirteen and about thirty. Every year 50,000 children in the United States succumb to this disease, from which only a very small proportion ever recover. Nobody knows exactly what the disease is. Bright, solitary, dreamy youngsters who make few friends and many castles in the air seem peculiarly liable to it, but whether this temperament is a cause or a symptom no one can say. And it is by no means confined to the precocious young person.

Imagine a boy who is coming down with this disease. Perhaps he has been enthralled by his studies before, but gradually loses all interest in them. His parents notice that he no longer seems affectionate to them. He does nothing. He retires into himself to some queer dream-world from which he can scarcely be roused to eat. Perhaps he realizes the lethargy that is stealing over him and struggles against it, but in vain. Usually, it the thing continues, he sinks into a kind of trance from which there is no starting him. Dr. Griffith tells of patients in this condition who remain indefinitely with one arm lifted above their head when it has been put in that position. A needle thrust into them produces no response beyond a slight trembling. The trance does not continue forever, but after the boy has come out of it he remains lethargic and dazed, seldom regaining his lost cleverness. Sometimes flashes of it will come back to him, he will seem himself for a time, and suddenly without apparent cause, sink back to where he was at his worst.

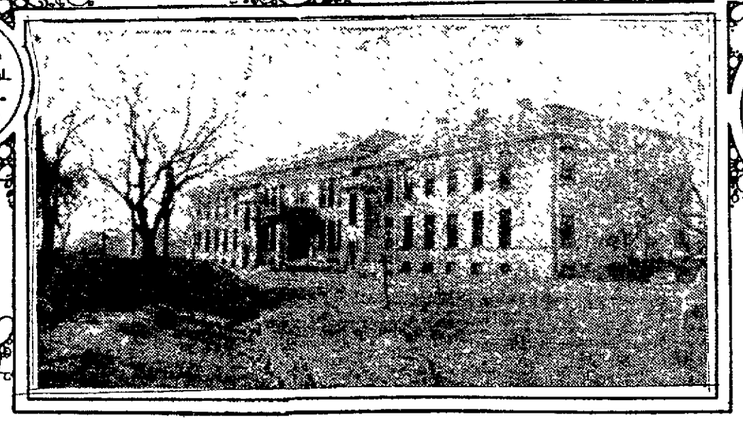
May Be Saved by Early Treatment.

If the case is taken hold of before it reaches the stage of trance, if the boy is coaxed to take an interest in people, in games, in activities outside himself before he has lost the power of doing so, there is a fair chance of saving him. But people seldom realize what is going on until it is too late.

The type of disease which the average person means by madness or "going crazy" is dignified by the lengthy scientific name of "manic-depressive," and claims about nineteen per cent of the patients at the state hospital. It has three types: The happy, the furious and the melancholia. Scientists usually only count two, because the fury of rage nearly always crops up in the happy or "manic" type and sometimes in the melancholy type. In fact, all three are closely connected, and a patient sometimes goes to bed oppressed by a melancholy in which he has repeatedly tried to kill himself, to awaken next morning with the joyous belief that he is lord of untold millions and the happiest man in the world.

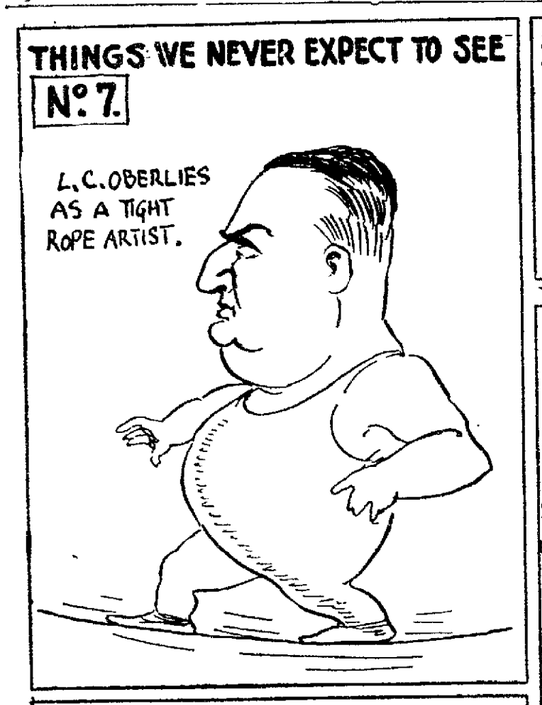
The first sign of this disease is a sudden change in the disposition of an individual. When a rather plodding, careful business man who is fairly well along in life suddenly develops brilliance, shines in uproarious after dinner speeches, runs about hatching all kinds of grandiose business schemes, and begins paying much attention to the ladies it is time for his friends, instead of laughing, to take alarm. It is in just this way that the first type of mania begins. The subject feels happier than ever in his life, talks continuously, is uproarious, jolly but inclined to fly into a passion over trifles. He loses his judgment, flies

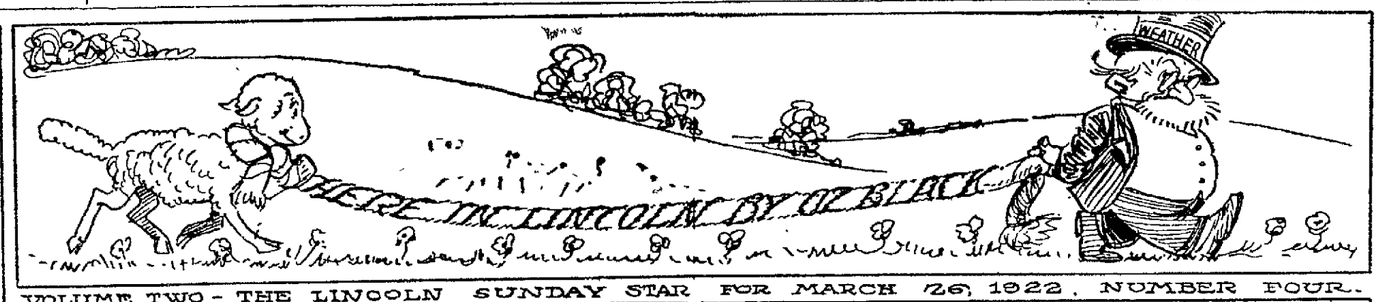
(Continued on Page Two)

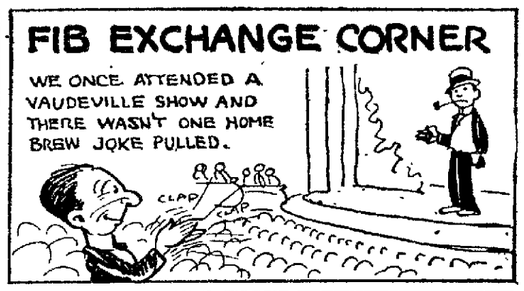


ABOVE—MAIN BUILDING STATE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE. RIGHT—THE CHAPEL.

ABOVE—ENTRANCE TO HOSPITAL GROUNDS. HYDROTHERAPEUTIC ROOM.







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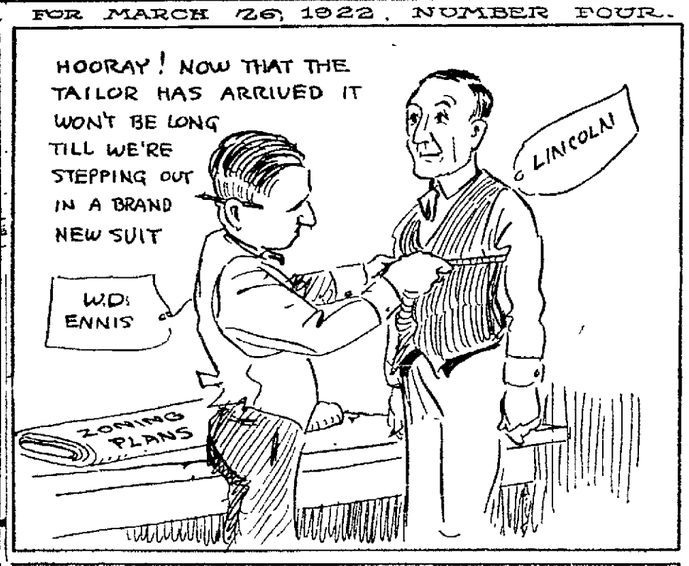

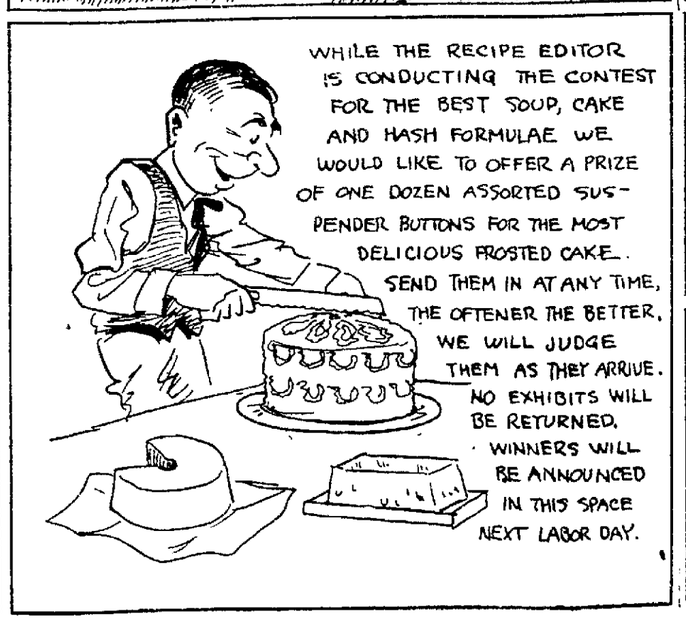

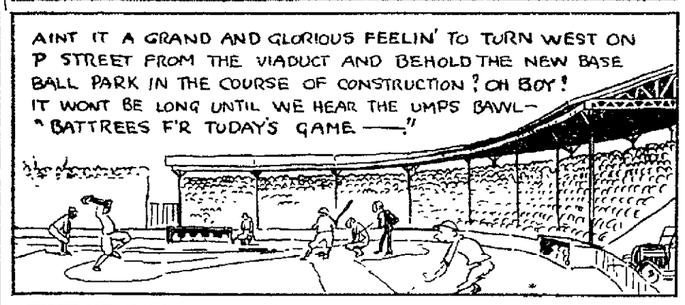

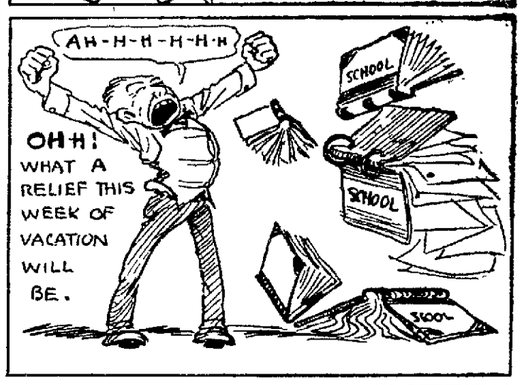

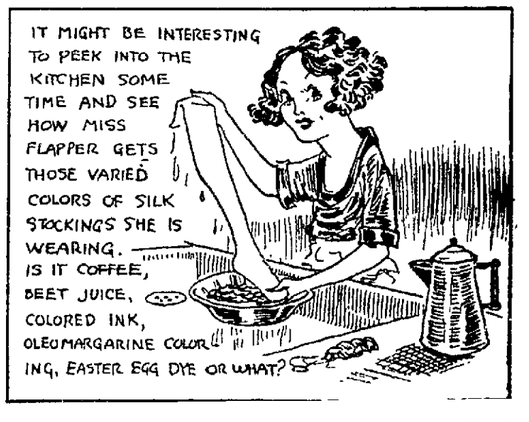

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Almost a Ton of Food Required Every Day to Feed Nearly Six Hundred Prisoners at the Penitentiary

BY LYNELLE GREER.

If the society editor were writing this story she would no doubt say 'and covers were arranged,' but considering the fact that this is not a society item, it might be better to say that out at Lancaster, the Nebraska state prison, the table is set for five hundred and seventy men three times each day, morning, noon and night.

There are five hundred and seventy hungry men who breakfast at 6 30 a. m., dine at 12 o'clock sharp, and sup at 4 30 p. m., and it is necessary that they are well fed at each meal. There are no delicacies only on holidays, but the food is plentiful, well cooked and substantial.

The buying of the food is in charge of the steward, W. A. Kirby, who plans the menus and looks after the general supplies.

One can have a vague idea of about how much food is consumed daily, but Mr Kirby has it all down in black and white, just how much of everything is used.

In one day's time at the penitentiary there are consumed five sacks of flour, one hundred and eighty-six pounds of beef, twenty-eight pounds of bacon, forty-one pounds of salt pork, nineteen pounds of liver, twenty one pounds of frankfurters, eleven pounds of bologna, eighteen bushels of potatoes, eighteen pounds of sugar and twenty-six pounds of coffee.

Diet Changed.

Of course, the diet changes and the same things are not served every day, for instance, once a week and generally on Monday the boys have rice. Somewhere between forty and fifty pounds are cooked all at once, but it is supposed to last for two meals. On Saturdays, pork and beans is the big dish, and it takes one hundred and forty pounds of beans for one meal. Whenever there is cabbage for dinner, four hundred and seventy-five pounds are required and every twenty-four hours the bakery turns out five hundred loaves of bread, and by the time the next twenty-four hours rolls around there isn't a crumb left.

It is not often that cakes and pies are baked, but once in a while on special occasions, pie will be the order of the day, and it takes one hundred and forty of them to go around. The filling is made from dried fruits. Every Sunday now there are ginger cakes, regular drop cakes, and it takes eighteen hundred of them to satisfy the hungry mob, and it takes ten dozen eggs to make the eighteen hundred cookies.

During the year, forty-five barrels of pickles, dill and sweet are consumed, and five barrels of sweet pickles, and ten barrels of piccalilli, five hundred gallons of tomatoes and four hundred gallons of tomato preserves.

It sounds almost unreasonable but one look at the weekly menus shows that it is all true and then some.

A Week's Menu.

The following is a list of menus planned by the steward for the week:

Sunday. Breakfast—Corn meal cakes, potatoes, gravy, bread, butter and coffee; dinner—roast beef, potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, pickles, coffee, preserves and ginger cakes; supper—minced ham sandwiches bread butter and tea.

Monday: Breakfast—Bacon, potatoes, bread butter and coffee, dinner—Salt pork, potatoes, gravy beets bread and butter and coffee; supper—Hominy, breaded tomatoes, butter, bread, syrup and tea.

Tuesday. Breakfast—Corn meal meal pan cakes, bread, butter and coffee; dinner—Beef stew, pickles, bread and butter, coffee. supper—Vegetable stew, bread and butter, syrup and tea.

Wednesday: Breakfast—Liver, potatoes, gravy bread and butter and coffee dinner—Frankfurters, cabbage potatoes carrots, bread butter and coffee. supper—Stewed prunes bread butter, syrup and tea.

Thursday: Breakfast—Beef steak potatoes, gravy bread butter and coffee, dinner Salt pork, potatoes gravy, piccalilli, bread butter and coffee; supper—Vegetable soup buns, bread, butter, syrup and tea.

Friday: Breakfast—Fried pork potatoes, gravy bread, coffee dinner Beef stew, pickles, bread, butter coffee, supper—Vegetable stew butter, bread, syrup and tea.

Saturday. Breakfast—Liver potatoes, bread, butter and coffee, dinner—Pork and beans, beets bread, and coffee, supper—Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, syrup and tea.

Two Cooks.

It all sounds good, doesn't it? But it takes a great deal of preparation to see that the meals are well cooked and that they are ready on time. There are two cooks, one night cook who sees that everything is prepared for breakfast, and a day cook, who looks after the daily meals. Each cook has a number of assistants.

Most of the cooking is done by steam. There are three enormous steam cookers in the kitchen, and practically all of the vegetables are cooked in these. Of course, while potatoes are served at every meal, they are not cooked the same way. Some days they are boiled on others fried, and sometimes they are baked and mashed. But the cabbage, carrots and tomatoes are cooked in the steam cookers, and the potatoes when they are boiled.

There is a mechanical potato peeler, but some of the boys say that it isn't always in running order, and when it isn't the spuds are prepared by man-power, and it takes nine men to peel the potatoes for one meal.

The urn for the coffee is huge, it would have to be to contain all of the coffee that is required, but the tea urn is not so large. One kitchen range takes up almost one side of the room. It is divided into three sections and each section has its quota of ovens. It would seem as though five hundred loaves of bread would require an automatic bread cutter, but this is done by hand. According to the demonstration of bread cutting, the man who does the slicing can do away with about six loaves each minute, so why have a machine?

Like to Work in Kitchen.

The boys in the kitchen enjoy their work, and laugh when some one suggests that it must be hard work. There is a patent dish washer so that the scullery part of the work is lessened considerably, and cooking isn't bad with all of the modern equipment. So far a mechanical potato masher has not been installed, and the eighteen bushels are mashed with a huge potato masher by one of the men.

Four men are seated at one table in the dining room, and for each row there are four waiters The food is passed to the men, and they can help themselves if they want it, and if not they can pass it on.

The evening meal is served at 4 30 o'clock in the afternoon, but the boys are allowed to buy little things from the commissary house. They have tinned goods in there, and candies, so that if the men are hungry they can stock up with a few things from the prison canteen.

Here is an interesting bit of news concerning the men in the kitchen They put up tomatoes and preserves and pickles and relishes enough in the summer to last them all year. It depends upon how the crop is, how much can be canned, but the average tomato canning runs five hundred gallons.

Exhibit in Canning.

There is an old man who was a former inmate of the prison, who supervises the canning of the vegetables and fruit. That was his special line of work while he was in prison and Mr Kirby says that there has never been another man who could do the work as well. He was pardoned some time ago, but he is still retained at a monthly salary just for the canning season. The steward claims that he saves the state enough during those summer months to pay his salary all year.

When the season is good for cabbage, many barrels of sauer kraut are prepared, but Mr. Kirby said that the cabbages last summer were so badly eaten by bugs that there were none left to make kraut from.

Everything is utilized at the state prison, there is enough for all, but there is nothing wasted and the men are all well satisfied with their food, its preparation and quantity.

Top—Picture of the vegetable cellar at the Nebraska penitentiary. The three tubs are filled with sliced potatoes which are to be used for the evening meal. The other sacks are filled with potatoes, and are only a very small part of the amount used each day.

Center—Table in the dining room where the bread is kept. All of the five hundred loaves can not be seen, but the amount in the picture will be used at one meal

Bottom—Two of the three steam cookers in the kitchen of the penitentiary. There is one more just the same size, but it can not be seen in the picture. At the left, in the picture, is the large coffee urn, but it is scarcely discernible.

EXPERTS DISCUSS MENTAL DISEASES

(Continued from Page One.)

constantly, and gradually becomes more and more excited, more and more incoherent, and more and more eccentric. His fits of rage become worse and more unreasonable, sometimes ending in attacks upon the person who has been unlucky enough to offend him. Presently everyone except himself is forced to realize his condition.

Brood Over Imaginary Troubles.

In melancholia, on the other hand, the patient sits and broods, wrapt in the most impenetrable gloom. Sometimes this condition has a cause in the death of some one near and dear, the loss of fortune, and so forth. If it has not, the patient usually invents one. When his disease is light, the cause given is correspondingly trivial; he has lost his money, some one is trying to kill him, and so on if his melancholy is profound, he assigns a proportionate cause; he is lost to all eternity, he has committed the sin against the Holy Ghost, he has committed numerous imaginary crimes which he recounts. Unlike the maniac, the melancholiac usually realizes his condition and wants to be cured The greatest danger is that he will kill himself while he is in that state of mind. Sometimes also he attacks others as well as himself.

A patient may have either of these types of affliction or may alternate them, with or without normal intervals between. If the attacks continue very long or recur very often they usually leave him with a permanently enfeebled mind. The attacks frequently come on during a religious revival, says Dr. Griffith, or during a drinking bout or any other time of intense excitement. They are accompanied by sleeplessness.

Ten Per Cent Feeble Minded.

Ten per cent of the insanity in the state hospital is among imbeciles whose feeble brains proved unequal to the effort of keeping up with modern life and went to smash. The other eight types of unsoundness listed claim smaller proportions.

Peculiar ideas of the life inside the hospital are held by outsiders, says Dr. Griffith People picture the patients as sitting about the walls being tube fed. As a matter of fact, most of them not only take care of themselves, but help care for those who are in the worst condition. A class of women make the clothes for the hospital and nejoy doing it. Others take up art work, embroidery, rug weaving and so forth. Dances and moving pictures every week in the big chapel help keep up everybody's spirits. A colony of twenty-four patients is to be sent to the West farm, two and a half miles west of the institution, where they will produce a good share of the food used in the place and gain self-control and self-confidence in tackling a real job again.

The most beneficial thing in the treatment of patients the doctor finds, has been the hydrotherapy or treatment by a sort of Turkish bath, followed by a brisk shower. This appears to quiet the excited patients quite as well as the good old-fashioned way of punching them full of opium, and it has an added benefit, it increases the number of recoveries. It quickens the circulation, which is extremely sluggish in most people who are suffering from mental diseases; it startles the torpid, and the wakeful get a good sleep after it Dr. Griffith finds, he says, that when he can get the body to functioning normally in his patients, the mind will often correct itself.

Lodge Notes

Mrs. C. W. Bair was hostess to Vine kensington Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1638 California Court. The first part of the afternoon was spent in fancy work. A short business meeting was followed by a grab bag with useful gifts for all who were present. The hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon in which Easter suggestions were carried out. At the close of the afternoon several musical numbers were played by the hostess' daughter, Selma Dimmitt. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. W. Zimmerle and Mrs. E. Bauer at Mrs. Bauer's home, 2805 Randolph street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. will meet for business and initiation Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and Vine street.

L. A. to O. R. C. will have an indoor picnic at Warsh hall, Friday, March 31 from 10 to 5:30. Each member bring lunch for family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Temple of Yankee Hill celebrated their golden wedding with a reception at their home Monday afternoon and evening, March 20, when a large number of friends and relatives called.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple were married March 20, 1872, near Shabbona's Grove, De Kalb county, Ill. They came to Nebraska in 1883, and have since lived in the vicinity of Yankee Hill. They have two sons, Dr. Claud H. Temple of Los Angeles, Calif., and Carl E. Temple, chief dispatcher for the Burlington on the Wymore division. The grandsons are Leo and Austin Temple. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Temple expect to spend a year touring the eastern states in company with Dr. and Mrs. Claud Temple and Lee Temple and his family. Many friends from Yankee Hill and adjoining communities attended the reception Monday. Relatives from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Temple and son Austin of Wymore; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Brown, a niece, Mrs. Keys, and a niece and nephew Mr and Mrs. Wm. Walker, all of Illinois. The house was beautifully decorated in flowers, the predominating color being yellow, carrying out the idea of golden Floral gifts were received from relatives in California, the Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star, the Ladies' Aid and a number of friends. A delicious luncheon was served in the afternoon and another late in the evening. An elaborate mock wedding was staged in the evening and in the program following it Mr. Temple spoke words of appreciation to the many friends among whom he and Mrs. Temple lived and recalled experiences of early days.

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---A Photo by Dole

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Featured for Selling beginning Monday---

A Notable Sale of 2800 yards of

Black Silks

--at far below regular price

Only because of a special transaction are these low prices possible. The shipment of these silks was received Friday afternoon—it includes nothing but the best of weaves.

Taffetas, Messaline, Peau de Soie, Satins, Crepe Mecca, Satin Duchess

Satin Cantons, Crepe Meteor, Lenoie, Radium Lenox, Canton Bombay, etc.

Following is an idea of the favorably low pricings on these silks—all are exceptionally fine in quality and offered at below regular prices.

at 1 39/Yard

35 inch Beautiful Quality Taffeta
35 inch Black Messaline
36 inch Fine Satin Duchess
40 inch Charmeuse beautiful
40 inch Crepe de Chine

at 1 68/Yard

40 inch Firm Crepe de Chine
40 inch Heavy Charmeuse
36 inch Satin Duchess
36 inch Luxurious Satins
36 inch Peau De Soie
35 inch Black Taffetas

40 inch Silk Radium, yard 1.79 and 2.29
40 inch, Crepe Meteor, priced yard 2.69
40 inch, Canton Crepe priced yard 2.78

40 inch, Crepe Satin, priced yard 2.59
40 inch, Fine Satin Canton, yard 3.59
36 inch, Heavy Crepe Mecca, yard 3.19
35 inch, Taffetas or Messalines, yard 1.10

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

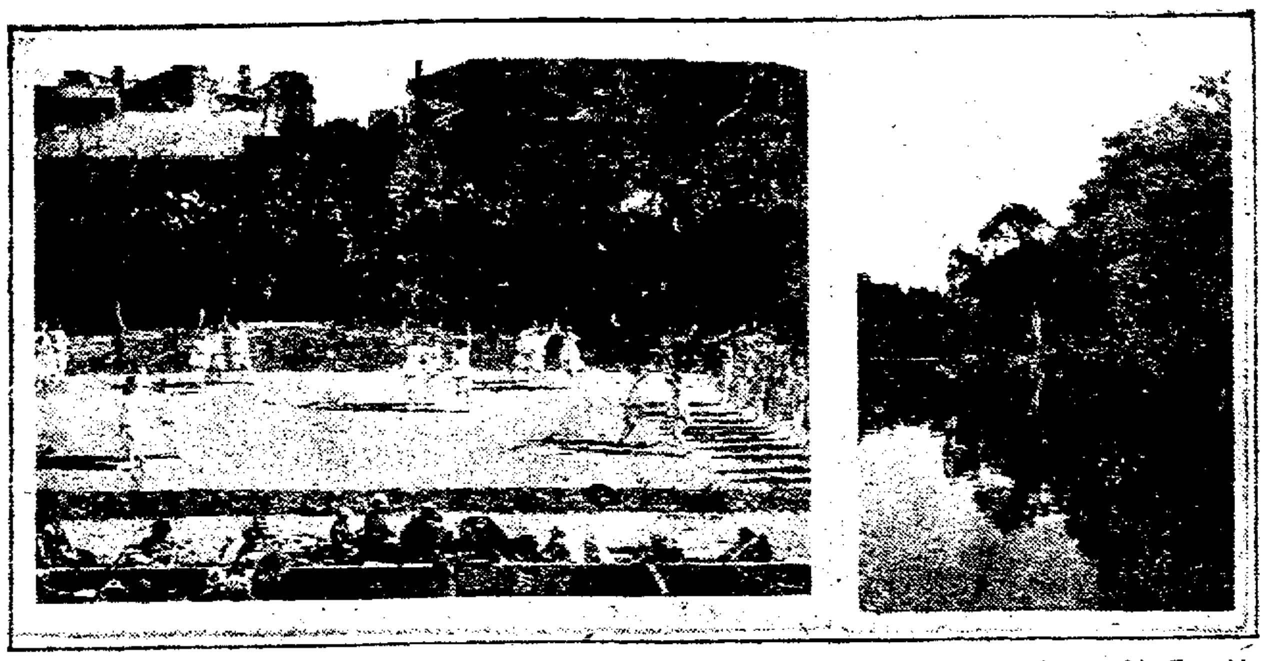
Glory of Nebraska's Pioneer History Should be Immortalized in Annual Pageants Artists Say

Prairie States of the Middlewest Should Become the Seat of a New Drama, Percy Mackaye, Playwright Declares.

COMPOSERS AT WORK ON NATIVE PLAYS

Alexander Has Vision of a "Pageant Highway" Where Cities on D-L-D or Other Roads, Would Entertain Tourists With Native Pageantry.

BY ELEANOR HINMAN.



Glimpses of scenes to be found on the Pageant Highway which Dr. Hartley Alexander of the state university hopes to see established from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains. To the left is a dance from the pageant "The Gate City," given in Lincoln in 1916. To the right is a glimpse of Lake Minnetonka, the scene of the exquisite legendary opera "By the Waters of Minnetonka" upon which Thurlow Lieurance has begun work. The hope is that it will be accepted by the Minneapolis Pageant committee and produced upon the very waters where the scene is laid. —Photo to left by MacDonald.

Why should not Nebraska and the neighboring prairie states become the seat of a new drama? A drama that is as much the outgrowth of our life and hopes and dreams as were the great romantic dramas of Elizabethan England?

Percy Mackaye, playwright and maker of pageants, says that it is to the middle west that we must look for an original, artistic and thoroughly American drama to rise. New York is usually thought of by theatre lovers as the stage of America, to which the rest of the country is but as the wings. Yet Mr. Mackaye believes that the new drama, when it appears, will come not in New York but in the prairie states. And certain Lincolnians, notably Dr. H. B. Alexander of the state university and Thurlow Lieurance, the composer, are wrapped up in the effort to make this prophecy come true.

Form Art Club

As a result of a visit which Mr. Mackaye made to Dr. Alexander last fall, a number of interesting possibilities are developed this year. Among them are the Lincoln Dramatic Arts Club, the project for an All-Nebraska Dramatic Arts League, and, possibly the most interesting of all, the project for a Pageant Highway from the Mississippi to the coast.

On this visit, Mr. Mackaye told in the course of conversation the reason for his belief. New York, he said, is too cosmopolitan to produce a drama which is close to the soil and to the life of the people. Much more serious than that, the New York theatre is governed by the desire to make as much money as possible, a desire which cannot always be reconciled with true art and striking originality.

Worthwhile drama appears to arrive only when it is produced for love and not for money. The two great ages that the stage has seen have been the Athenian and the Elizabethan or Shakespearian. The Athenian drama grew up in a city not larger than Omaha. In this case, the city of Athens at one of its great religious festivals put on every year four plays written by its citizens. The plays were the prize-winners in a great competition in which very many Athenians took part. The plays were given free and the expenses paid by wealthy citizens who valued the popularity they could win by this generosity. The Elizabethan drama grew largely out of performances given annually by the guilds, the fore-runners of our present day trade unions. While later, professional theatres grew up, and Shakespeare was able to make a modest fortune out of his before he retired, he would never have found either his plots or his audiences had it not been for the interest aroused by these clothiers, leatherers, carpenters and so forth, who composed and produced their own plays.

Such interest in good drama for the love of the thing is beginning to spring up all through the west. The Little Country Theatre, the work of the University Players, the new children's theatre where some of the plays have been written by the actors, the two pageants which the University has given, are Lincoln's contribution to a movement which is growing up everywhere, and which is now just beginning.

Pageantry is Poetry

While the Little Theatre movement works up a number of small audiences eager for good plays and trained in appreciating them, the great movement for the civic theatre to a wider public. The pageant, says Percy Mackaye, is the poor man's poetry, and whether it is only a procession of floats like the Ak-Sar-Ben parade or whether it is the newer dramatic pageants that border on opera, it is an affair in which a whole community takes an interest. Examples of the former movement are the Maurice Browne Little Theatre in Chicago, the Prairie Playhouse in Galesburg, Illinois, the Harlequin Players in Kansas City, to name a few of the best established. The nearest sample of the latter is the out-of-door Greek theatre in the civic center at Denver, and the annual pageants described later.

One requirement for the growth of a drama in which the west is especially rich is the incidents and conditions out of which to make plays. Seldom has the raw material been richer. The epic of the settling of the West is new material; it has not been worked over into hackneyed forms; it is singularly rich in human appeal, and the conditions it describes are so near to all of us that they seem yet living and vital. Another generation and it will be too late to catch this changing glory.

Plan "Pageant Highway"

The most fascinating project of all is Dr. Alexander's scheme for a "Pageant Highway", a series of pageants or spectacles to be given in the cities that lie along the great national highway during the tourist season. Throughout the summer such routes as the O. L. D. and the Lincoln Highway are black with automobiles heading for the mountains. To most of these people Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas are nothing but a long white dusty road, a glare of sun, and a mist of perspiration. What an advantage it would be if they could have happier memories of the prairie states.

Minneapolis gives every year some sort of historical pageant. It is a unique thing, for its different scenes are mounted upon brilliantly lighted floats and drawn slowly across the water of Lake Minnesota before an audience seated upon the shore. Sante Fe, to the south, has an annual pageant given in the ruins of the old Spanish palace, the oldest building made for white man in the United States, which was standing when the city of St. Augustine was founded.

Nebraska has on two occasions burst forth into pageantry, and is to do it again. The pageant "Coronado in Quivera" written by Dr. Alexander is to be produced at Omaha the last week in September. All these are of course outdoor performances.

The scheme is to make all these pageants annual events and arrange them following one another from east to west, so that a traveller going to the mountains can stop a day or two at Minneapolis, go on to the performance at Omaha or Lincoln, from there to Denver and finally to Sante Fe. The hope is that spectacles of such beauty and appeal will be developed that in time people will flock to them as they do to the Wagner festival at Bayreuth or the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

To be Staged between Harvests

Between the wheat and corn harvests comes a lull in the business of the prairie states, and people have time to undertake such a task. In the long, warm evenings it is delightful to be outdoors, practicing the dances and the choruses which will be a part of any such production. This is precisely the time when the tourist season comes, and so the time for these festivals will be peculiarly appropriate.

The scheme is in its infancy as yet, and probably will not be put into operation for several years. But like the new state capitol it is an ideal to look forward to, and to plan for, and to lay the foundations for.

A glimpse of how it may develop is given in the Minneapolis pageant. This has always been a series of scenes strung together very loosely and hastily. At present Thurlow Lieurance is at work upon an exquisite opera, "By the Waters of Minnetonka", for which a very beautiful libretto has been written by the legend which inspired Lieurance's Dr. Alexander. The opera takes up famous song of the same name is based. Briefly, it runs as follows:

Tribal custom forbade the Sun and young chieftain of the former clan Sun Deer, falls in love with a beautiful maiden of the latter clan, Moon Deer, and is eager to wed her in spite of the certainty of punishment from the tribe and the likelihood of a curse from the gods. Moon Deer loves him but will not fly with him because she fears that the vengeance of the gods will fall upon the tribe. They are discovered as they are taking farewell of one another, and their innocence is not believed. They are put in a birch canoe whose bottom has been slashed, and left upon the lake to sink slowly.

Lake Minnetonka is very near to the city of Minneapolis and it is the hope of the composer that the opera can be enacted on the very spot where it is supposed to have taken place.

Dramatize Nebraska History

But, some people ask, why want a native drama? Why go to a lot of expense and bother to develop such a thing when we can do very well without it?

Yet can we. One of the striking things about our present Nebraska life is the sudden exodus to California of so many of our most successful citizens. They make their money in Nebraska, but they spend it in California. They have not affection enough for the country which nourished them to want to stay there a year longer than necessary. They are caught by the lure of the state which has dramatized itself and its pictures the history and has developed the gentle art of enjoying life.

Now, it is bad enough to lose the money that is thus taken out of Nebraska to California. But that is a slight thing beside the knowledge that we are missing something that calls people away from us. The fault is not in our climate and scenery. There is a fascination about the open prairies, as any early settler can tell you. So far as natural scenic resources and climate go we are much better equipped than Egypt, to which tourists flock. The lack is in that which we are rapidly proceeding to develop—the love of beauty, the love of the land, the appreciation of the life that has been lived here in Nebraska, and of that which is going forward at present.

A native art that springs from the soil, be it drama, song, architecture, or all these, is to a locality what its song is to a bird. Some birds, the crow for instance, get along very well without song. Others, like the magpie and the parrot, repeat what is taught them. But it is the meadowlark and the thrush and the bluebird that we coax to the yard.

Doane College News

The pupils of Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson held a special recital in her studio in the conservatory Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. D. Brown, '00, entertained a number of friends at an informal reception for Mrs. J. S. Brown and Miss Gertrude Brown who have been visiting in the east for about ten months.

Beta Lambda Sigma held their regular meeting at the Science building, Wednesday evening. The first part of the evening was devoted to discussion of Bryan's Evolution and the answers that have been made to it by Osborne, research professor of Columbia, Conkling of Princeton and Dr. Lyman Abbot. Later nine new members were initiated into this honorary society and a social time was held in their honor.

The members of the geology class together with Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson and Rev. and Mrs. Lindsay of Ironton, O., made a trip to the state museum at Lincoln Friday afternoon. From there the Carlsons drove to Omaha to spend the week-end in a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. E. W. Skinner, former instructor in chemistry in 1920-21, has been spending the week in Crete, renewing acquaintances on the campus.

The men's glee club, which has been singing at Hildreth, Franklin, Cambridge and Trenton this week reports full houses and a successful trip, although they ran into the storm in Franklin county Tuesday. Beginning with the twenty-fourth, the club will sing at Wray, Haxtun and Sterling, Colo. The return trip will be made via Venango, Grant, Curtis, Bertrand, Minden, Hastings, Friend and Crete. The home concert will be given April 4, which is the day college opens after the spring vacation.

H. A. Butler, '00 came down from Omaha Friday to attend a committee meeting at the college. Mr. E. F. Pettis of the Omaha Trust company, Judge E. J. Hainer of Lincoln were other members of the committee in attendance.

The faculty dinner held in the parlors of the First Congregational church last Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair, doing credit to Professors Burrage, Stubblefield and Wolfe who were the hosts. Dr. Burrage entertained the guests with an illustrated lecture on "Ireland."

The new officers of the Y. M. C. A. for 1922-23 as elected Tuesday morning are: W. H. Campbell, '24, president; W. G. Noyce, '24, vice president; G. G. Heyhoe, '24, secretary; and Ralph Carter, '25, treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A. re-elected Miss Marieta Whitmore, '23, as president for the coming year. Other officers are: Ruth Kinney, '23 vice president; Margaret Welch, '25, secretary; Gertrude Horney, '25, treasurer.

The bureau of appointments has increased number of demand for teachers this year, and Prof. A. G. Heyhoe, who is in charge of this bureau, is very busy. The number of those who will receive certificates to teach this year is considerably larger than it ever has been before.

BASKETBALL GETS REBUFF.

Basketball, as the sole athletic endeavor of the high school girl, is receiving a rebuff at the hands of Miss Sara Given of the women's physical education department of Drake university. Miss Given, while contending that basketball, if played in moderation, helps to build up the physical woman, claims that the sport, if played to excess and without variation with other milder athletic work, is harmful to the growing girl. The assertion is based upon the theory that basketball is a violent sport tending to impair heart action in younger girls. Miss Given says the heart cannot ordinarily adapt itself to such an unusual and sudden requirement as basketball presents when not preceded by milder forms of physical endeavor.

RAISIN BREAD.

Dissolve 1 cake yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in 1 cup lukewarm water and 1 cup of warm milk which has been scalded and then allowed to become lukewarm. Then add 2 cups of flour, 4 tablespoons butter and ¾ cup sugar and beat until smooth. Cover and set aside in a warm place until light (about 1½ hours). When light add 1 cup of raisins, well dredged with ½ cup of flour and about 5½ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon salt. Knead gently and place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise again until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Mold into loaves, fill greased loaf pans about half full, cover and let rise until light (about 1 hour). Glaze with egg diluted with water and bake about ¾ hour.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of reducing a too-fat figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the habit of exercising or dieting or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to our daily necessities. Just such a [illegible] good results follow the use [illegible] We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets [illegible] in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

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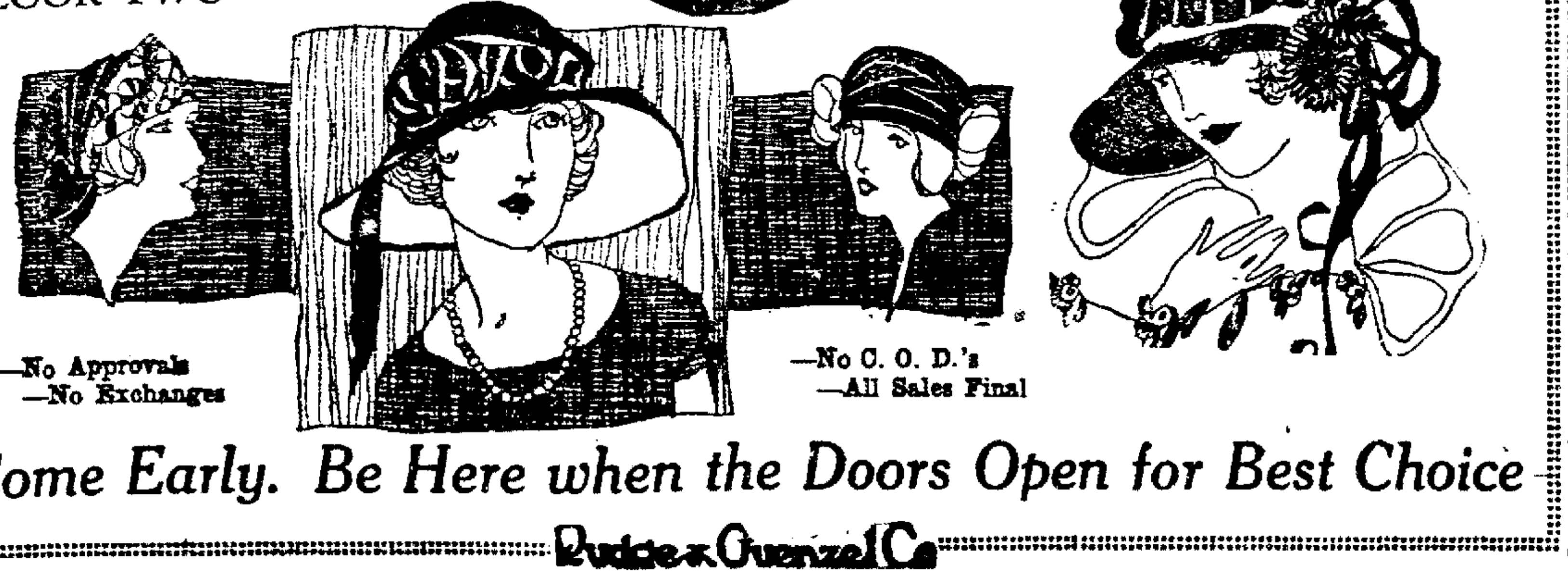

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MINERVA'S MAIL
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Perfumes Are Defended.

And now for another installment of "Jack's" last letter. It has been quite a long time since the first two installments were published, and I must confess the delay is for the reason that I find it so hard as to be almost impossible to prune down this last part. Every bit of it is interesting and so related it cannot be divided, and also is much too extensive to use as it is. However, I am giving as much as I can print of his most interesting discussion on perfumes. This was called forth by a letter some time ago which disposed lightly of all perfumes as useless and superfluous. Jack most entertainingly defends perfumes as an art. He says:

Paris generally and rightfully is regarded as the world's capital of perfumes so diverse and delightful are the fragrances that come from "The city of light". While most of the famous French perfumers have their headquarters in the metropolis of France and many of the perfumes are diluted and blended there, the extracts from which they are manufactured are largely distilled in Grasse, an old medieval city situated upon a hill overlooking the flower farms of the Riviera, that strip of fairy country that stretches its picturesque, fragrant way along the blue Mediterranean from Nice in the south of France to Spezia in Italy. Grasse is noted for the excellence of its crystal springs, good water being rare in France, and also for the manufacture of the delicious glace or crystallized fruits for which France is famed. Outside the fruit and perfume industries, there is little of importance or interest in Grasse except its fine climate. Wander along the roads that pass through the flower farms and you frequently encounter the grunting and squealing of pigs. These pigs are raised not for their meat as for their use in the manufacture of perfumery. Many may wonder how so filthy and uncouth an animal as the hog can have anything to do with anything so ethereal and exquisite as perfume but a long time ago someone discovered that lard possessed a peculiar attraction for the fragrance of certain flowers. The flowers are put into the lard, tons and tons of them, a little at a time and a gentle heat applied or the sun allowed to gradually draw the fragrance from the blossoms into the lard. When the grease has become so impregnated with the fragrance that it will contain no more it is filtered and refiltered or the lard congealed and these become the fragrant oils and pomades of commerce. Sometimes the lard is washed in hot alcohol or treated with other chemicals, the scent leaving the compound for the liquid and the residue, still fragrant, is made into fine toilet soaps. It is a long tedious process requiring much skill and frequently many months to complete. We might make these perfumes in America but we want to make money too fast and we do not have the cheap labor that abounds in Europe. The fragrance is drawn from some flowers by immersing them in ether and other chemicals some yield to one treatment and some to another and some refuse to yield to any. It then becomes necessary for the perfumer to resort to "frategy or as they term it "recreate the odor". Heliotrope is an example of this. The heliotrope flower is small, perishable, expensive and its odor a difficult one to isolate. The expert chemist detect the odor of vanilla in the heliotrope blossom so he takes vanilla, adds a dash of cinnamon and patchouli musk, ottos and muscatel wine are touched in and if the mixture is blended in the proper proportions and at the proper temperature it is almost impossible to tell the "recreated" odor from that of the flower itself. Such odors are called synthetic odors while those made direct from the mlower such as rose, violet etc, are termed floral. There are also animal odors such as civet musk, umbegris, etc. Musk is usually derived from the musk deer and comes largely from China and Tibet, the caravansaries of those far lands fairly reek with its heavy, almost overpowering odor. France and the United States are the greatest purchasers of musk and before the war it retailed for about one-hundred and twenty-five dollars per ounce but was capable of much dilution. Ambergris is one of the rarest substances in the world and is worth scores of times its weight in gold. It is a cancerous growth of a grayish color that forms in the intestines of the whale. Scientists suppose that a change of climate causes the creature to cough it up and being lighter than water it floats, but it rapidly deteriorates when exposed to light and air and fishes also devour it so it is only found occasionally. All whales do not have this article or a few possess it. All ships are on the lookout for this rare substance and the perfumers eagerly buy all obtainable. The Egyptians and the Romans used amoergris in the manufacture of perfumes and also for spicing wines. A little musk or ambergris is often added to floral odors as it tends to set and make more permanent the flower fragrance.

There are two kinds of perfumes those that represent the odor of a single flower such as the carnation, lily, etc, and which may be made direct from the flower on a compound of varion chemicals blended to represent a single flower such as the heliotrope and those known as composite odors. These latter may be a blend of many floral odors or merely a mixture of chemicals and animal odors or all three combined. Cloves, cinnamon, oil of lemon and many other simple ingredients enter into the composition of many perfumes with fancy names and that sell for fancy prices. Some of the finest perfumes in the world came from Russia before the war. This was especially true of the lily of the valley and the ground flower odors. These rare ottos were highly concentrated and frequently sold from eight hundred dollars to twelve hundred dollars per half-pound but the perfume industry of Russia like all other kinds of business in that unhappy land is demoralized today.

Just as the great masters of music take flats, sharps and naturals and cause melody to sing against melody yet blend the whole into a perfect rhapsodie of marvelous harmony, so the expert perfumer takes the fragrance of many flowers and combines them with other aromatic things into a perfectly ravishing creation of exquisite sweetness. During the last fifteen years there has been a perfect rage for these complex odors. The French are leaders in creating these wonderful things and the experts of Paris and Grasse are constantly at work arring new delights to the realm of fragrance and every steamship coming from the ports of the fleur de lis brings its quota of these lovely creations.

In all our large cities are to be found exclusive perfume shops for those who want something unusual and who can afford to pay for it. They are largely kept by women who profess to create perfumes suitable to their customer's personality and incidentally to their pocketbooks. After the perfume has been created and its formula registered to avoid duplication it is delivered to the purchaser, usually by an extravagantly dressed page together with the bill which if it does not give the recipient heart failure at least nearly takes her breath away and which she is not likely to ever forget. Ann Haviland was a Maryland girl who married a young druggist. She was fond of flowers and while browsing around her husband's apothecary shop she discovered the fact that most of the perfumes upon its shelves did not very closely resemble the flowers whose names they bore. She became interested, studied chemistry and today her perfume shop is one of the wonders of that place of wonders: New York City. Ann specialized in sachet or dry scents and in perfuming wardrobes by means of scented closets, the walls of the closet being covered with padding filled with the perfume which is guaranteed to last two years. I was told that a prominent moving picture star paid Ann twenty-thousand dollars to perfume her wardrobe. Of course, such things are only for the extremely wealthy.

Ten fifteen or even twenty dollars is by no means an extravagant price to pay for a bottle of really fine perfume. At all first class drug stores and the perfume counters of the great department stores are wonderful fragrances that are reminiscent of the bright skies and the soft winds of summer and of dew besprinkled gardens drenched in moonlight that may be purchased for something like ten dollars a bottle and the containers are usually as wonderful as their contents. A bouquet of American Beauty roses costs two or three times that and in a few days it is withered and its fragrance gone while that amount spent in liquid fragrance will last for months, perhaps a year or more. Even in these hard times one of the New York florists is said to have sold over three hundred bouquets costing from five-hundred to a thousand dollars and more apiece. Many of the people in the province have no idea how much money is squandered in the metropolis at Christmas time.

A long time ago a rose specialist delving into the mysteries of the lore of flowers succeeded in producing a rose whose color was like that of the azure skies of summer and whose fragrance was that of a rose-bower in June. The late Thomas Lawson, multi-millionaire, more familiarly known as "Lawson of Boston" is said to have paid thirty-thousand dollars for a single specimen of this rare plant. In the conservatories of royalty and of millionaires are a few specimens of this fairy flower tended by experts and guarded like rare jewels, but it remained for a Chicago chemist to create and imprison "within walls of glass" the spirit of the turquoisrose so that all may enjoy the likeness of its fragrance for a modest sum. Some excellent perfumes are made in America but they are largely blends and alcholic dilution of essences compounded in France.

In Los Angeles, lovely city of the angels, there dwells an elderly man who loves flowers and who has spent most of his life travelling all over orchards in the wilds of the Amazon forests and in the jungles of Africa and had all sorts of adventures and had all sorts of miraculous escapes. He has spent a numbeh of years with the great perfumers of Grasse and with the otto of rose distillers in Bulgaria. He is spending the evening of his life in his laboratory transferring the flowers he loves so well into wonderful perfumes for the wealthy. His customers are from all parts of the country and among his prominent pations is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.—JACK

Another Viewpoint

Dear Minerva—Some very kind person very poorly infrmed recently got a very misleading letter published in your columns. The subject was on how vivisection was carried out at the university. Her well-grounded impression was obtained from a friend who some fourteen years ago kept a boarding house near the university. As she relates the friend told her that time and time again she was shocked and sickened by the sight of mutilated dogs and cats and other animals coming into her yard and even crawling on her porch to die. Further many times she was forced to call home her husband, quite an important man to drive the beasts away.

Now it is very peculiar that so many mutilated cats and dogs from the university reached this particular home. In the first place the university here carries out practially no experiments on live dogs or cats. And in the second place if we multiply the great number of mutilated dogs and cats that reached her friend's home by a hundred or so in order to get the number that probably went to die on steps of other houses around the university we see that the university must have been carrying on quite a study of dogs and cats about fourteen years ago. And so far as I know no such extensive study was in progress at that time.

We see then that our friend has gotten a fourteen year old, second hand story. And fourteen years can often do wonders. If the interested party will visit the laboratories at Bessey Hall they will find that the animals are killed with gas and are maltreated in no way whatsoever.

The closing lines in regard to vivesection having played no part in advancement of science and that it is totally unnecessary is positively backward. If we can make progress in anatomy, in histology, in embryology or any other related zoological laboratories I should like to know the methods. The present methods have only been in the course of development for a couple of thousand years.

We can advance in science only by experiment. In the science of medicine in order that disease may be more successfully combated advances were and are necessary. The experiments have been carried out largely on dumb animals and at the present time with as much care and attention as if they were human. The reason for the use of animls is obvious. Unless those so interested in befriending animals feel that they could take the animals place and do the suffering in order that the great toll of human suffering might be cut down.

A This question of vivesection is one which can only call forth bitter discussion, which will do no good whatever. If the woman who wrote the original letter referred to will send me her address, I will refer her to persons in Lincoln who are interested in and informed on this question and who are eager to communicate with her.

TRULY ORIENTAL IS THIS CREATION

Thoroughly Chinese is the influence observed in this imported model. The characteristic cloud design with the enthroned Buddha is heavily embroidered in colors on black satin. A hat of black satin and lace, with two jade birds perched on the crown, completes a most effective costume.

AFTER WASHING HANDS.

There is nothing better for the hands after washing and dusting than lotion of one part of glycerine, two parts of rosewater and a few drops of benzoin. Add a little perfume or toilet water if you wish. This rubbed dry into the face or hands, leaves them soft and smooth. If it feels a trifle sticky, simply reduce the quantity of glycerin. Always, after you have washed dishes, allow the cold water to run over the hands for a few minutes to close the pores and then use the lotion gengrously.

EGG FOR WRINKLES.

The white of an egg slightly beaten and spread over the wrinkles and left on only until dry and then removed with tepid water and the face bathed well in very cold water is a splendid treatment for premature wrinkles. But the treatment should be used very little and with judgment. The person should lie down and relax when the egg is drying, so that it will not draw the skin into other folds and lines.

MISS BUTZ BRIDE OF IOWAN

The marriage of Miss Marie Katherine Butz to Lester M. Williams of Waterloo, Ia., was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Butz. Miss Lydia Butz, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant and DeWitt Weber served as best man. The marriage lines were read by Rev. G. J. Schmidt, pastor of the Congregational Lutheran church. A wedding supper was served at 5.30 o'clock.

The couple will make their home in West Waterloo, Ia.

University Notes

Mollie June McComb, '12, is teaching mathematics in the McKinley school, Honolulu, territory of Hawaii. She reports that she enjoys her work immensely.

May Beck, principal of the Perkins county high school, writes from Grant, Neb., stating that several university students in that section wish to form a Perkins county alumni association and requesting information concerning such an organization.

The university has 9,345 graduates and approximately 20,000 former students. Heretofore a record of the former students has not been on file in the alumni office, but cards have been made out giving the name address and occupation of each ex-student.

NEB. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Ronald E. Saling, of Tillamook, Oregon is among the new out of state students.

Miss Frances White has been appointed to a stenographic posittion in the office of Judge James R. Dean of the supreme court.

Messr. Elmer Wondra and Lexie Nelson, of Ceresco, were callers at the college Thursday. Mr Wondra is a borther of Miss Helene Wondra of the N. S. B. office staff.

Among the positions, temporary and permanent, filled this week through the student-placement bureau of the school are Gertrude Cole, with the G. F. Lesuennop Co., Margaret Martinson and Gladys Graham, with Magee Clothing Co.; and Ethel Epley in the office of Dr. Piercy, of Superior.

The class of 1922 N. S. B. held its second-semester election Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Hubert Wakeman, Otho, Ia., president, Esther Pauley, Harvard, Neb. vice-president, Bessie Svoboda, Crete, Neb., secretary-treasurer; Daniel Meyer, Oneida, Kans., assitant secretary-treasurer, W. M. Bryant, of the faculty, class sponsor.

M. R. Carlson secretary and manager of the Knox Business Book company, Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive Monday 27, to begin a week' efficiency institute under the auspices of the Nebraska School of Business. Mr. Carlson's attention will be directed principally to personal efficiency and salesmanship. He will come directly to Lincoln from Tulsa, Okla., where he is conducting a similar institute. A special business session will be held at 8 o'clock ech evening in the school assembly room.

BEZIQUE IS BLOOMING.

Chinese bezique is booming in the London clubs just now. Chinese bezique is a development of the old game of bezique. It is played with six packs of thirty-two cards each. The scoring runs into high figures. Bezique and double bezique score as at the old game, 40 and 500, respectively. But it is possible to get treble bezique, which is worth 1,500 points and quadruple bezique, which counts 4,500. Four aces of trumps score 1,000 points, and the winner of the last trick of the game gets 250 points.

THE SMART COLOR FOR SPRING.

The really smart color for spring promises to be dandelion yellow. Dressmakers scoff at the idea that some women may not be able to wear yellow. Any complexion can stand it, they say, if other colors are so blended with it as to take away any possible harsh effect. Yellow hasn't been used extensively for a few years and the dressmakers believe it is time for that color's return.

Each day your skin is changing

PERHAPS you have always felt that your skin was something you could not change.

You are mistaken; *your skin is what you make it.*

Every day it is changing in spite of you; old skin dies, and new takes its place. By the right care you can make this new skin what you will.

FIND the right treatment for your special type of skin in the famous booklet "A Skin You Love to Touch" which is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Skins differ widely in their needs—and the treatment that is best for one skin may fail to benefit another. That is why the famous Woodbury treatments for *each different type of skin* have been formulated.

By using the right treatment for *your* skin you can bring about a noticeable improvement in its color, smoothness, texture.

USE Woodbury's regularly in your daily toilet to keep your skin in a fresh, soft, smooth condition. If used persistently, Woodbury's has a markedly beneficial effect on the skin as an organism. It stimulates the pores and blood vessels and gives the skin tissues firmness and tone.

A 25 cent cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap lasts a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York, and Perth, Ontario.

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THROUGH the SHOPS
with Patricia-Ann

Wonderful Line of Black Silks to Go On Sale Monday at Mayer Bros.

In spite of what a lot of designers have been telling us about black being sort of passe, we have made the discovery that it still is to be one of the leading colors for Spring wear. And what could be prettier than a black silk frock taffeta, or crepe? Not a thing, and so here is where you pick up some bargains for beginning tomorrow morning Mayer Bros. is going to sell black silks of all descriptions at a remarkable discount. That means taffetas, messalines, satins, crepes and everything that is black and silk too. Just think of the pretty things you can make, frocks wraps and oodles of other pretty things.

Pajama Sets.

There have been many more pajama sets shown this season than usual, and in their latest form these are made with sleeveless jackets which feature the same sort of bateau neckline as the gown. The usual silks, especially radium, are used for these, and some models are shown in pongee with checked taffeta pipings.

Trousseau sets are beginning to play their important part and are generally trimmed with real filet lace and embroidered net. There are some more tailored sets, too.

Evening Wraps Interesting.

Evening wraps are very interesting just now, for the strong revival of colored evening dresses has made it almost impossible to do with only one evening wrap, unless one is the possessor of a fur coat. The all black evening wrap which has ably done duty for the last year or two is very much out of the running.

Some of the smartest women are wearing wraps which match their dresses exactly, as one seen the other evening of rose colored velvet over a dress of rose crepe. Others solve the problem by a vivid cloak of brocade of two or three colorings which will harmonize with several dresses.

Still others, even for springtime wear have selected metal cloths and lames. This last is a type of evening wrap that was featured by several couturiers at the openings.

Now That it is All Over, The Show N' Everything.

What do you think of the Buick? Didn't you decide just as Patty said you would that it is the very best car on the market for the money? Of course you did. You couldn't help it for almost every person these days has a sense of values and they all know that the Buick is the purr' purr' nicest. The other day I met a friend of mine who had— well, we won't tell what she had but it is considered a very good car, and I asked here where she was going and she said she was out buying a car and I said 'what kind of a car' and she said 'I've looked at them all and I've decided that a Buick is the car for me' so that very afternoon she bought a Buick and she is having the best time in the world because she is so proud of her car! 'There's a reason,' and it isn't grape nuts either.

Henna and Black.

Henna and black is a favorite combination of colors and is introduced with pleasing effect as a setting for two gowns of henna shade, decorated with the popular steel beading. A small hat which could be worn with either of the gowns has a large brown pompons at one side.

Pale salmon pink drapes a glass background in another distinctive case. The pink is contrasted with pale blue lace which is gathered on the floor. The gown is in slate blue crepe de Chine. The panels of the dress reach below the side of the skirt, and are edged with crystal beading while the waistline and sleeves are decorated with small beads.

Orange Colored Afternoon Gowns.

The showcases in which the more dainty gowns and millinery are exhibited are exceptionally attractive. Against a background of black velvet, with draperies of orange-colored lace over self-colored satin are two afternoon gowns. One of these, of an unusual wool-lace in an apricot shade hung over crepe has a girdle of a deep orange lace with three falls of georgette on the skirt and has a wide waistband of dark blue satin.

Against a black velvet background draped with two lines of aquamarine green, an afternoon gown of the last-named color in crepe de Chine is shown. It has two panels with the petal effect edged in silver. A black hat on the left of the case is decorated with various shades of green blossoms, the high note being supplied by an orange-colored flower.

Don't Spoil the Pretty Hands With House Cleaning.

Just buy some of those rubber gloves at Pillers' pharmacy, and see if you won't notice a big difference this year after your house is all spick and span. House cleaning time is the worst time in the whole year some people think but if they could see the good line of rubber goods, sponges and chamois skins that help so much, cleaning house wouldn't be such a bug-bear. And then too Pillers' have such a good supply of varnishes and oils and all kinds of house cleaning preparations that saves Mrs. Housewife a lot of time and energy.

For the Kiddies.

They are wearing little ruffled sun bonnets matching the material of their frocks.

English cambric in solid colors with long waist indicated by a narrow stitched girdle is trimmed with collars and cuffs of white with fancy stitching in colored silk matching the cambric and little flowers perched on a single stem about the waist above the girdle.

Natural pongee is smocked in blue silk and fastened with ball buttons of blue silk. The hem is chain stiched.

A white dotted Swiss has orange dots, and orange satin ribbon is run through entre deux of white embroidery, with loops and ends falling at either side.

A smart little white pique frock with buttonholed scalloped edges has a girdle of black velvet.

Buttercup yellow chambray is made with inverted pleats stitched with arrow heads in brown silk. The white collar and cuffs are of sheer fluted handkerchief linen.

Dimities in stripes and dotted Swiss combined with organdie are noted in some of the latest children's frocks.

Polka dotted dimities have dots in blue, yellow, rose or green and are trimmed with sheer white embroidery.

Chintz in very small patterns and printed challis trimmed with satin ribbons and bindings of ribbon are occasionally worn by small girls at school in Palm Beach. Little mob caps of chintz in Kate Greenaway style are noted here and there.

Straight Line Crepes With Contrasting Colors.

In the more expensive line crepe de Chine, Marocain and Georgette make the most popular models. Black is still most in evidence, relieved in the majority of cases by red, or royal blue, used in the sleeves, girdle, embroidery, etc. A most successful trimming for crepe de Chine and Marocain is fine pin tucks or pleats grouped in bands, and used along each side of front and back of the dress, or crosswise above the waistline or at bottom of sleeves, or also to form large checkered designs.

For 10 to 14 Years.

For the girl from 10 to 14 tailored suits made with either a smart Norfolk coat or with jaunty little box jacket, are offered, while separate skirts, made perfectly plain with slight fullness at the hips, are shown to be won with sweaters or underneath a heavy top coat. Here again hats to match are used.

Sports clothes are playing an important part in the wardrobe of every well dressed woman and child and tweed is undoubtedly the material that is best suited for this type of dress as has been proved by its popularity.

Pink and Orchid Breakfast Coats in Taffeta.

In pink, orchid and apricot shades, the breakfast coat of taffeta is one of the leading sellers. The vogue of the tailored novelty is noted in every department in ready to wear shops, not only in the lounging garments, but also in undergarments. This style element is not only demanded in expensive silks, but the "something different" is wanted in less expensive lingerie.

During the past few weeks, the bloomer and undershirt have replaced the envelope chemise in popularity. Silk is a better seller than rainsook in orchid, pink and apricot while a number of the most expensive tailored models are of white.

Sea Green and Burnt Orange Good.

Sea green crepe de chine set off with lace in burnt orange is another effective setting for a dress in cornflower blue crepe de chine with pleated panels at the side, ending in the point below the hem of the skirt. Flowers of self material are the only decoration at the waist.

Easter Season Calls Out Confirmation Frocks and Veils.

Now that Easter is almost upon us, attention is called to first communions and confirmations and of course the pretty maidens must have pretty frocks and sheer veils to wear on these occasions. Just the other day when I was in Gold's I discovered that they had in a lovely line of the frocks and veils that had just come in. There were some wonderful assortments in voiles and white organdies that sold from $2.50 up to $10.00 and the daintiest bits of 'frockdom' in crepe de chine and georgettes for $11.00 on up to $15.00. The veils, of course, are found in the millinery department, and there are as many styles as there are heads to wear them. Don't delay buying your confirmation dress, and why bother to have one made when you can get it all ready to put right on for so little money?

Large Hats.

Speaking of hats, largeness of size is the outstanding characteristic of spring models with scarfs of lace or chiffon drooping ostrich plumes, the veils strings of flowers or large rosettes made all of blossoms large bows of maline, natural birds.

Capes and wraps for all occasions in the course of the day are described as one of the most important items in the wardrobe this season. Of the dressy models many are said to have ostrich collars, or flowered collars made of ribbon. For afternoon, the silk wrap is mentioned mostly in black, while for general wear there is duvetyn and duvet de laine. Evening capes are made of layers of colored chiffons and metal cloths, it is said.

The blouse as a part of the three piece costume is described here too. The lingerie blouse and the model of crepe de Chine are both listed, some with a "flounce" at the front that serves as a vestee.

Beautiful Combs Much in Vogue.

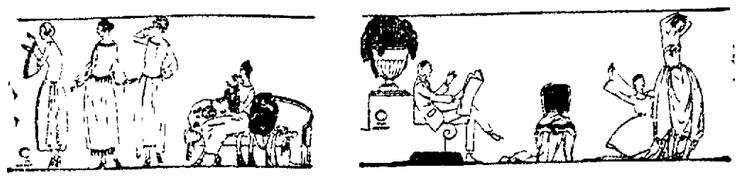
One of the most beautiful combs seen this season was a large one with rounded top, formed of flowers and leaves, the leaves of dull green jade and the flowers of large pearls with an occasional emerald glinting through the creamy whiteness of the pearls. The stones were mounted very flat on dull gold and the pearls were graduated sizes, some of them shading to pink -- such a piece of jewelry as a Russian princess might have worn -perhaps did.

Sport Frocks and Hats Featured at Harris-Goar's

If you want to see the best looking sports dresses that you ever have seen, you want to call at Harris-Goar's right away quick, and see the perfectly stunning models they have. Many of them are in the Krepeknit, and there are varied colors some are henna, and white, some henna and black which is quite a favorite combination among sports suits, and there was one especially attractive one in black and white. The detachable capes are on most of the models and make them unusually practical, for spring and also for summer evening wear. And the nicest part of it all is that you can find your clever little sports hat right at the same place. Harris-Goar's have an exceptionally fine line of hats for all ages. The new spring suits are well worth looking at, and so are the latest things in spring wraps that have just arrived.

Straw for Summer Hats.

Speaking of summer hats now coming from the hands of French milliners this article says that they are all of straw or of straw combined with a fancy fabric. In Paris it is quite the thing to have a hat with a matching quimpe or jacket, it is pointed out, and a contrasting skirt. Other details mentioned in passing are the enthusiasm for Kasha costumes developed in white with red crepe de Chine, and the vogue of the knitted dress in one or two-piece style.



Let PATRICIA ANN Shop for You

Write Her, Care THE LINCOLN STAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lincoln Man's Dog Does Chores, Reads Notes of His Master and Knows Names of Many Household Articles

BY JOHN L. MATTOX.

It is really surprising how many dogs there are that can qualify as "the smartest dog in town," "the smartest dog in Nebraska" or "the smartest dog in the world," as the case may be. However H. K. Hamilton, 2030 Q street, Lincoln, has a dog which does not hesitate to produce the goods when it comes to a demonstration of brain power. He is just about as near human as an animal could be and walk on four legs.

His name is Junior. He is nine years old and has been in the Hamilton family since he was a puppy a few days old. Mr. Hamilton used to carry Junior in his pocket. Now Junior weighs seventy-five pounds. His mother was a thoroughbred Lewellyn setter and his father a full-blooded English setter, both registered stock. Junior has a dark brown coat, just a little curly, and soft as silk. His feet are wide and his muzzle is mottled white and brown. His big brown eyes are almost human in expression.

"Just to make sure there is no trickery, you tell Junior what you want him to go and get," Mr. Hamilton told a Lincoln Star representative.

Junior was asked to go and find a shoe. He scurried upstairs and could be heard rummaging around the hall, but he came back without a shoe. Mr. Hamilton was perplexed. "I don't understand that," he said. An investigation proved that the upstairs doors had all been left shut and there were no shoes to be found downstairs.

After a brief interval a member of the family opened the upstairs doors without Junior's knowledge. Then he was told again to go and find a shoe. He sat still and whined, as much as to say the doors were closed. When assured that they were not, he went upstairs and hunted through the rooms until he found a house slipper, which he deposited at the feet of the visitor.

H. K. Hamilton, and two pictures of his dog, Junior, which is an exceptionally bright animal.

Reads Note, Then Finds Cap

Next Mr. Hamilton wrote instructions on a piece of paper for Junior to go and find his cap. Junior scanned the paper, then found the cap and brought it to his master.

Next, the dog was sent out to bring in a basket of kindling. That is one of his daily chores. He brought the basket of wood from a shed at the rear of the lot and whined at the back door until it was opened for him. Then he placed the basket in a corner of the kitchen and closed the door with his paws.

Mr. Hamilton dropped a match and asked Junior to pick it up. On the soft carpet it proved to be too hard to get hold of with his teeth, so he got a broom for his master to sweep it up with.

He apparently knows the name of every common household article and will bring them one at a time when to do so. When assured by his master that it is all right, he will obey a stranger as readily as a member of the family.

Junior likes to have his hair combed. Mere mention of the subject will start his tail thumping the floor. When Mr. Hamilton sits down to read Junior will stretch out at his feet, usually with one paw resting on his master's shoe.

He is very affectionate to members of the family and meets the advances of strangers with quiet dignity—that is, strangers who call in the proper way and are invited into the house by some member of the family, but woe unto him who comes prowling around the place at night. Junior respects the man or woman who walks straight up the steps and rings the door bell, but he hasn't any patience with the person whose actions arouse suspicion.

Good Hunting Dog

And as a hunter, for well, to use Mr. Hamilton's own words, "there never was a better." He displays all the intelligence and common sense that he shows on other occasions. If his master crouches low among the grass to avoid being seen by the game, Junior crouches just a little lower to make sure he is not spoiling the chances of getting a shot.

He knows all the arts of a good setter and of a good hunting dog in a hundred and one other ways.

"How old was he when you started training him?" Mr. Hamilton was asked.

"Why, really we never started training him," was the somewhat startling reply. "You see, it was just like this. When Junior was only a few months old we found out that he knew the names of a lot things around the house. If we talked about a broom, he immediately became curious about brooms and would go and find one. It was just that way with everything, so we brought him up like a child. We just talked to him and reasoned with him and he always seemed to understand."

"Do you ever punish him?" was the next question.

"We used to have to sometimes, but not very often any more. He is just heart-broken when we do," Mrs. Hamilton said.

One of Junior's most remarkable achievements is told by a neighbor of the Hamiltons. One morning Mr. Hamilton and the neighbor started to town, Junior with them. They had gone a few blocks when Mr. Hamilton discovered he had left his pocketbook at home. He explained the situation to Junior, telling him he had left the pocketbook on the dresser in a certain upstairs room. Junior bounded off toward the Hamilton home and they sat down and waited. In five or ten minutes Junior came back with the pocketbook.

On another occasion Mr. Hamilton was doing some work around the yard and needed a hammer. He sent Junior to the house to get a hammer, not quite sure that the dog knew what a hammer was or where it was to be found, but he found it and brought it.

Won't Part with "Junior"

Many showmen have come to see Junior and many have tried to buy him. One offered $— for him after seeing a demonstration of his intelligence. "Money won't buy Junior; would you sell one of your children?" Mr. Hamilton said in commenting on the offer.

Yes, Junior knows all the "show" tricks—sitting up and shaking hands and those things, and he enjoys a good joke as much as anybody. He laughs frequently and becomes real boisterous about it when excited. He obeys orders promptly, although occasionally he protests against doing something that doesn't suit him, but it is a protest only and never a refusal.

Junior is a great favorite with the children in that neighborhood. They all know him and he knows all of them. While he isn't allowed to play in the street, he never has occasion to be lonesome. Somebody, usually a child or a group of children, is always talking to him when he is to be seen out of doors, and unlike lots of people, he is not spoiled by it. He likes attention, especially from the little folks. It takes something very out of the ordinary to shake his quiet dignity and good nature.

But once aroused, he would be a formidable enemy to meet. His chest is deep and his shoulders and legs are well muscled. His jaws are massive and powerful and his teeth long and sharp. The Hamiltons do not worry about burglars.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

Whittier.

Mrs. Altinas Tullis, accompanied by Norman Goodbrod, gave a lecture recital on American music before the mothers and teachers of the Whittier school at their regular monthly meeting. The girls of the seventh grade served refreshments. The program was as follows:

Indian songs by Thurlow Lieurance:

"By the Weeping Waters."
"To Wanda."
"By the Waters of Minnetonka."
"Lullaby."
Negro spirituals:
"Go Down Moses."
"Stay on the Field."
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."
All negro folk songs.
"Negro Love Song," Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Encore: "That Old-Fashioned Mother of Mine," Bessie Beebe (dedicated to Mrs. Tullis).

Americanization.

A program for all Lincoln people honoring the men who have recently taken out their citizenship papers and those who will get theirs in June will be given in the city auditorium, April 10. William Harnis, "the mayor of Bloomfield," who was very active in Americanization work during the war, will deliver the address.

The certificates of graduation which are given to the men in the evening schools who have satisfactorily completed citizenship courses and to those who pass the naturalization examiner's test will be awarded that evening. Music and other entertainment characteristic of the various nationalities will be given. The board of education will cooperate with other agencies interested in Americanization in arranging the program and the meeting.

Swimming.

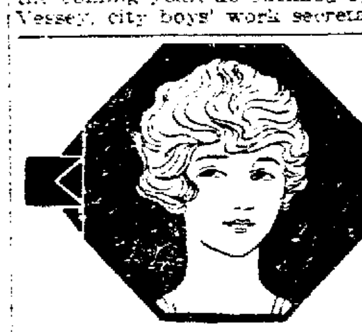
The spring term swimming class for women begins the first Monday in April. The requirements will be the same as during the winter term: physical examination and gray suit. Women who took the physical examination for the winter term will not be required to take another one.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. court, the York Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, Y. M. C. A. champions of Nebraska will meet the Omaha Athletic club team to compete for the state championship. If the York team wins they will be sent by the business men of York to the first national Y. M. C. A. volley-ball tournament at Brooklyn.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock next week will be the first game of the sixteen-team business men's volley-ball league.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the boys' work committee will meet to consider a policy of boys' work for the coming year, as outlined by C. L. Vessey, city boys' work secretary.



DON'T TOLERATE GRAY HAIR

DO NOT permit streaks of gray to mar your beauty. Watch those betraying locks. When the first gray appears call to your aid "Brownatone," the modern hair tint. You can apply it at home by following easy directions. "Brownatone" is sold by drug and toilet goods counters in two colors—golden to medium brown and dark brown to black—50c and $1.50. Guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair growth, scalp or tenderest skin. Try it at home—trial bottle sent for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 613 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

Basket Sale

CHINESE TRIMMED BAMBOO BASKETS FIVE SIZES

35c to $1.75

Masquerade Suits for Rent

The Oriental Shop

1207 "O" St. L8269

Next to Magees

Best for Salads and Cooking

Being purely an American product, there are no import duties. Mazola costs only about half as much as imported olive oil. As it keeps indefinitely, it can be used to the very last drop.

French Dressing

6 tablespoons Mazola ½ teaspoon Salt
3 tablespoons Lemon Juice or Vinegar
1 teaspoon Sugar ½ teaspoon Paprika

Mix dry ingredients. Add Mazola and lemon juice or vinegar and beat until creamy. This dressing may be made in larger quantities and kept in a bottle and shaken as used. Some add a dash of mustard or Worcestershire sauce to flavor.

FREE Beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Co.—Department A, Argo, Ill.

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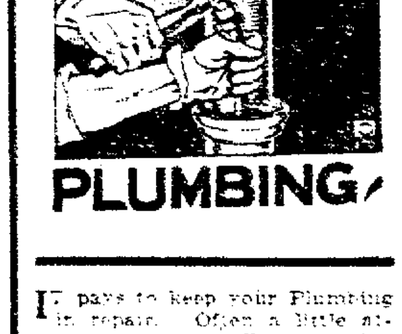
Used by Leading Hotels, Exclusive Clubs and Restaurants



PLUMBING

IT pays to keep your Plumbing in repair. Often a little attention in time will save a big job later on. Don't neglect that leak now—it will cost you more if you do. A telephone call here will bring a man promptly to put your Plumbing in order.

WM. ROGERS
Plumbing and Heating.
Job Work a Specialty
Estimates Cheerfully Given
B1280. 1111 P Street.

Glorious Springtime Modes

Featured at Gold's Lower 1922 Prices!

INFANTS' ORGANDIE BONNETS

—in dainty styles of white and colored organdies hand - embroidered or lace or embroidery trimmed, many with pretty frills and ruffles. 50c to 2.95
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

"The Store that sells the best For just a little less—"

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

Send Us Your Mail Orders

Experienced individual shoppers give your letters to us their personal attention and shop for you with the same care they would devote to their own needs. Try this service. We pay the postage.

A Springtime Feature of Fascinating

NEW SILK FROCKS

There are lots of Dresses priced at 35.00—it's not an uncommon price. But Frocks that are really fine—Frocks that may be taken from their hangers again and again and worn with the thrill of satisfaction the really good and unusually smart only calls forth—to offer SUCH Frocks at SUCH a price is an achievement, indeed!

35.00

First, the materials are better and "different." Beautiful Taffetas, Cantons, Georgettes and other favored silks from such famed weavers as Mizel, Mallinson, etc. Second, the models are duplicates of the handiwork of some of the foremost designers.

There are types for women and misses, developed with the fine daring of the true artist. On some the decorative treatment is highly elaborate; others find their modish individuality in their smart simplicity. All the favorite shades are shown, of course, including mohawk, henna, navy, black, brown, etc.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Featuring New Trimmed

Hats at 2.49

Artfully trimmed Hats in the smart springtime shapes—medium and small models in every wanted color and fashionable shade—and every one worth far more than this small selling figure, only 2.49

3,000 Pairs of Women's Fine

SILK HOSE at 1.00 PR

Three thousand pairs of women's and misses' Silk Hose—and EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PERFECT—in this great lot featured beginning Monday. Hosiery from many of America's leading mills—such renowned makes as LUXITE, FIFFEL, EVERWEAR, Etc. And all offered while lot lasts at ....

Mostly thread silk; Some silk and fibre; Elastic ribbed tops; Wide double hemmed tops; Fashiond backs; High spliced heels; Reinforced Toes; Double soles; All sizes in all colors; Some fancy lace designs, in black and brown.

Shown in: black, cordovan, Russian calf, African brown, beige, nude, zinc, champagne, white, polo gray, etc., etc.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Another Shipment of

FLAPPER HATS

Every girl wants one of these becoming soft felt Hats. Another new shipment just received—but they'll go in a hurry! Stunning effects in sand, periwinkle, red, gray, etc. Priced at 5.95 and

2.95

GOLD'S Third Floor.

The New and Novel

FLAPPER BAGS

A small folding Bag with large mirror and wanted fittings—of fine quality leathers and silks, with silk handles. Very unusual, entirely different from anything previously shown, coming in all the new colors including the popular lipstick red. Their price is modest 2.50

New Gingham 'kerchiefs

Dainty Handkerchiefs for use with new spring frocks—cunningly designed from prettily colored plaid and checked ginghams, with hemstitched borders—'kerchiefs as bright and dainty as spring itself 25c
2 For 45c

Hand Embroidered Hdkfs.

Beautifully colored 'kerchiefs with daintily hand-embroidered corners—in solid colors and in wide, hemstitched design, contrasting color borders—of fine lawns—only 19c

New Drape Veils only 59c

New colored dotted patterns — Veils that give an added touch of smartness to the new spring hat—only 59c
New colored dotted patterns—Veils that give an added touch of smartness to the new spring hat—only 59c

12 *HAIR NETS FOR* 39c

Another big lot of these Mon Papilion French Hair Nets—real human hair nets in the wanted cap shape, single mesh, well made and guaranteed perfect in every way—all the wanted shades including medium, light and dark browns, blonde, auburn and black—at this low price. Better lay in a spring and summer supply—at THE WHOLE DOZEN FOR 39c
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Beauty, Charm and Grace in these

New Coats, Capes, Wraps

Wraps of rare charm and grace—and featured at an extremely moderate price! Beautiful Velours, soft shawsheens and bolivias are some of the materials used in these wrappy Coats and stunning capes, which are shown in soft shades of navy, brown, tan, reindeer, copenhagen, etc. And practically every model shown is a NEW ARRIVAL, just unpacked the past week, revealing the very latest whims of Madame Fashion. An opportunity to purchase a quality wrap at a low popular price

29.50

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

There's a Charming Smartness to the

New Blouses at 5.95

Lovely New Waists over-blouses—delightful new styles of georgettes, crepe de chines, canton crepes, pongees, tricolettes, etc., in navy, black, brown, flesh, porcelain, mohawk, yellowstone, jade, etc. And the price is very low for Blouses of such charming style and quality—

5.95

GOLD'S Third Floor.

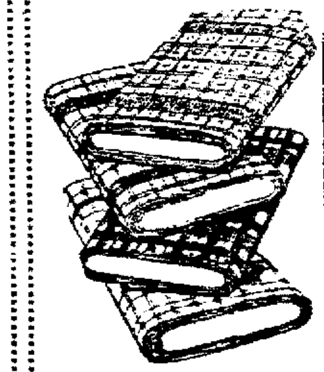
Dainty Teddy Bears! 89c

Envelope Chemises in delightful styles of fine pink nainsooks or novelty cloths, with camisole tops and hemstitched finish. Very pretty and dainty—and priced remarkably low!

GOLD'S—4th Floor.

36 inch Silk Pongee at yard 98c

This is that splendid imported Shantung Pongee—all silk, good weight and in the natural color—33 inches wide. Offered now at, yard only ....



Dainty 40 in. Tub

Voiles and Batistes

—a big special table lot of these fine dainty summer Voiles and Batistes—delightful plain colors, as well as scores of pleasing light and dark novelty patterns. Spring's choicest effects—40 inch widths. Yard only 49c

Satinettes, At 79c

36 inch Satinettes—a fine quality in white, flesh and pink—ideal for dainty underwear, etc. — at, yard only ....

36 in Sateen At 25c

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University of Nebraska Debating Trios Will Face Iowa and South Dakota Teams Next Month

Top picture: University of Nebraska affirmative debating team against South Dakota. Left to right—George Wendell Berge '25, Lincoln; Harold M. Hinkle '23, Lincoln; Lloyd Welch Pogue, '23, Grant, Ia.; Bert D. Quackenbush '22, Grand Island.

Lower picture: University of Nebraska negative debating team against Iowa: Left to right—Fred C. Campbell, Law '23, Lincoln; Bernard S. Gradwohl '23, Law 24, Lincoln; Sheldon Tefft '22, Law '24, Weeping Water; H. Leland Caswell '22, McDonald, Kas.

The University of Nebraska's annual intercollegiate debates will this year be with the University of South Dakota at Lincoln, April 6, and the University of Iowa at Iowa City, April 7, on the important current question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel the Allied Debts." In Nebraska's intercollegiate debate seminary, (University Hall 106-A) which is known among the 148 Seminary alumni as the "Think Shop," the twentieth anniversary of the organization perfected by Prof. M. M. Fogg falls this year, picked students of economics and politics and argumentation, selected by a faculty committee at the preliminary contest, have for two months been investigating, weighing evidence and arraying it in preparation for these annual intercollegiate contests of brains; and they will spend the entire Easter vacation there.

As usual, team membership includes some of the leading scholars on the campus. Over one-third of Nebraska's debaters these twenty years have won, on graduation, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity in the College of Arts and Sciences, and two-thirds of those graduating from the College of Law have won the Oder of the Coif, to which the highest tenth are elected. This year, Sheldon Tefft, '22, Law, '24, of Weeping Water, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the graduating class of about 280.

Against the University of South Dakota—a new opponent—Nebraska will argue at Lincoln for the cancellation of the allied debts, and at Iowa City, the team will put up the case against cancellation.

The 1921 innovation at these debates will be continued—the open-forum discussion following the formal debate—when persons in the audience will fire questions at team members. This feature of the evening ran for over an hour at Lincoln last year, when Nebraska and Iowa were discussing the closed-open-shop question, giving the debaters capital training in give-and-take off-hand rebuttal. A score of well-informed, quick-witted labor-union members from Lincoln kept things lively for the collegians—calling for added information to back up assertions, and attacking what they regarded as fallacies.

Biographical sketches of the team members follow:

Affirmative Team.

George Wendell Berge, '25, of Lincoln, who will open Nebraska's case, was awarded the senior prize, by the Lincoln high school, for scholarship and leadership in the class of 1921, numbering 337. He participated in nineteen debates during his high-school course. He was captain of the Lincoln team (champion of the East-Central district) in the 1920 state debate of the Nebraska high school debating league, when Lincoln took second honors, Beatrice getting first by a split decision. He was member of the Forum literary society. He is president of the freshman class and a member of the Green Goblins. He is going into the law.

Harold M. Hinkle, '23, of Lincoln, who will be Nebraska's second speaker, was graduated from the Lincoln high school in 1916. He was on the Daily Nebraskan staff last year. He is a member of the Young Men's Christian association cabinet and the committee of 200. This is his first year in intercollegiate debating.

Lloyd Welch Pogue, '23, of Grant, Ia., was graduated from the Red Oak, Ia., high school in 1917, representing it in debate and winning the scholarship offered by Grinnell college, which he attended during 1918-1919, entering the University of Nebraska in 1920. He was in the intersociety debate at Grinnell. He held the Acacia honor scholarship both semesters last year. He has been active in the University players. He was on the University night committee and is a member of Acacia, the Dramatic club and the University players.

Bert D. Quackenbush, '22, is from Grand Island. He was member of the class of 1918 at the Wood River high school, where he won the scholarship of the state-college conference. He is a member of the Union society and of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity.

Negative Team.

Fred C. Campbell, Law, '23, of Lincoln, was graduated from the Lincoln high school in 1918, representing it in debate in 1917 and 1918. He was alternate on the negative team again Iowa in 1920 and was speaking member at Iowa City in 1921 in opposition to the closed shop. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary society for intercollegiate debaters, and of Delta Theta Pi, law fraternity. He intends to practice law.

Bernard S. Gradwohl, '23, Law, '24, of Lincoln, who will be the second speaker for Nebraska, was graduated from the Lincoln high school in the class of 1920. He has a high scholarship standing in the College of Law, ranking the first semester among the highest four or five in the freshman class of 106. He is a new men on the Nebraska debate platform.

Sheldon Tefft, '22, Law, '24, who will close Nebraska's case, was graduated from the Weeping Water high school in 1918, representing it three years (1916-1918) in the Nebraska high school debating league. He was on Nebraska's negative team at Iowa City in 1921 arguing against the closed shop. He is assistant in argumentative composition (English g. 10). He is president of the freshman law class, and is member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary fraternity for intercollegiate debaters, and of Phi Delta Phi. He was one of the two leaders in scholarship the first semester in the freshman law class of 106 and was elected Thursday to the Phi Beta Kappa society, the honorary scholarship fraternity.

H. Leland Caswell, '22, of McDonald, Kans., entered the university in 1920 from the Fort Hayes, Kans., normal school, which he represented in the inter-normal school debates. He was member of Nebraska's negative team in the 1921 debate with Iowa at Iowa City against the closed shop. He intends to study law.

Skill of High School Girls in Making Hats, Aprons and Other Clothing Displayed at Exhibit

To go into a millinery shop and find chic spring hats marked two dollars would seem, like a dream of long ago, but this is what the women who attended the clothing exhibit at the high school Friday afternoon found. The hats were not on sale to be sure, girls in the freshman sewing class had made them for themselves and the figure marked on each hat indicated its actual cost to the girl who made it.

Besides the hats, there was an endless variety of aprons made by the first semester girls and kimonas, dresses and undergarments by senior girls. Most of the hats were made by the second semester class.

Four distinct types of hats and four types of aprons were displayed on living modes at the exhibit. The girls who made them wore them and stood on a platform at the end of the long room where most of the sewing is done. Vera Kimberly displayed a neat hat of jade canton crepe with an off-face front of varicolored braid. Another jade was worn by Alice Springer. It was taffeta in a roll brim shape. Marjorie Paist wore the straight brim style of hat in burnt orange taffeta, and Marguerite Bennett a dark brown braid hat with soft blue facing.

Katherine King, Dorothy Thomas, Violet Henderson and Mary Hall displayed four distinct types of aprons. There was a neat checked gingham trimmed in white rick rack braid with a narrow edging crocheted in left blue to match the predominating color of the gingham. The popular unbleached muslin was worked out with a vine and flower design in green and rose. A deep rose binding finished the neck and the sleeves and a touch of black stitching here and there completed the apron. Unusual individuality was exhibited in the severely plain lavender apron with no trimming save stitching in subdued colors. The stitching was worked into a design of baskets of flowers for pockets. Fluffy frills appeared on a pink and white striped gingham apron trimmed in white organdy and pearl buttons.

Many Aprons.

Besides the aprons on the models there were scores on display on the racks and each of these was different from all the others. After the principles of designing an apron had been taken up in socialized recitation, the girls planned their aprons and proceeded to make them. In most instances they used a simple kimona pattern for the main part of the apron and worked out patterns for pockets and all extra parts themselves. Great ingenuity was shown in the use of rick rack braid. While this braid appeared on some twenty-five or more dresses, it was used in a slightly different way on each dress. On one apron the rick-rack braid in colors was worked into a design of baskets of flowers for pockets. Stitches of many kinds were used in sewing on the braid.

In making their own clothing, the girls are not only getting good training and having a lot of fun but they are saving money. Most of the aprons cost about a dollar and most of the hats about $2. The girls bought frames at a small cost and covered them. Some of the girls used old materials and effected a still greater saving. One very attractive hat was made of an old straw hat recolored and trimmed. It cost njust 98 cents.

"The girls say 'I will never wear that hat,' but they really do wear them right along in the place of buying others," one of the girls said. "They just think it sounds smart to say they will never wear the hats they are making."

Hat-making is not as popular with the girls as the making of dresses and aprons. They find a hat a big problem for a freshman in high school to tackle, but to look at the hats one would not guess that they had any difficulties.

One semester of either foods or clothing is required of the high school girls, but the fact that there are more girls in the advanced classes than in the beginning classes shows that domestic science courses are becoming more and more popular with high school girls. The first semester course in sewing includes the making of aprons, hats, undergarments and blouses. Sheets, pillow cases, dresser scarfs, table runners, hats, dresses and children's clothing are made in the second semester. In an advanced class offered to senior girls five projects are required, one of them a dress. Often the girls complete more than the five projects.

Novice Learns She Can Not Become First Class Telephone Operator in a Day, Work Ineresting

BY JESSIE WATSON.

Aching muscles, face that felt swollen to the size of a half bushel measure, gnawing hunger, benumbed mind that was aroused only by an immense effort—these were my sensations as Martha Gibson, the "hello" girl, the day that I was an employe of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. As soon as I removed the bunglesome headpiece, however, the aching stopped, the imaginary swelling suddenly vanished and the fog cleared away from my mind. I was again a normal being with a very healthy appetite, and when without a moments delay Miss Schouller the chief operator, took me to the cafeteria in the building for lunch I decided that being a telephone operator was not half bad.

My experience in the telephone business began about a week earlier when I filed my application. I went to Mr. Brewster, the traffic superintendent, and told him I wanted a job. He was heartily in favor of my plan and offered to let me try out "information, toll and rural." He said that the chief operator would probably object to letting me do all those things, because a girl was supposed to have considerable experience and instruction before she attempted "toll," but he said he would delegate a girl to stand by me and direct every move.

I displayed my ignorance at the very start by asking what "toll" meant and was told that it referred to long distance service. During this interview I met Miss Schouller, a jolly, capable appearing lady with a very pleasant voice, who came in to help plan the day's adventure. We arranged to keep my identity a secret. Miss Schouller took me to Miss Hagy, the instructor, to file my application. I had to fill out a long questionnaire that called for most of my life history. This, of course, had to be faked to carry out the Martha Gibson idea, and I described myself as a high school graduate who had come to Lincoln to stay with relatives. I have Mr. Brewster's name for one reference and an out-of-town name for another. Miss Hagy explained that they were not needing any help then but that if at any time they should want me she would call me on the phone.

Called to Work.

According to arrangements with Miss Schouller I made my appearance before Miss Hagy at 8:30 in the morning about a week later and explained to her that Miss Schouller had asked me to come then. I was asked to wait a few minutes, and I sat down in a comfortable rocker in the cheerful home-like rest room with its victrola at one side and its reading table in the center with the magazines that every girl likes to read, including women's and photo-play periodicals. At the further end was a sanitary drinking fountain. A couple of girls were in the room waiting for their time to go on duty, one lounging on the sofa and the other sitting in a rocker.

Back of me was a large rack for the headpieces when not in use. Presently a girl came in and assigned me to headpiece No. 123. The number was marked on both the headpiece and the pigeonhole containing it. For the sake of sanitation the headpieces are not inter-changed, but each girl has her own assigned to her. The girl then took me into the locker room and assigned me to a locker with key. She helped me put on the headpiece and I, feeling as though I had my head bandaged up for headache or toothache or earache, followed her to the information board where I was to work.

I climbed up on a chair and connected my headpiece so that I could listen in while I watched another girl work. In front of me on the table of the switchboard was a large card file containing a card for each telephone in the system. By these cards the girls could tell whether a telephone was O. K., whether the number had been changed and what it had been changed to, whether a number had been discontinued, and whether a certain number was for a "client" line—in fact all information regarding changes. These cards were filed in numerical order.

Further along the table were books with the names listed in alphabetical order the same as in an ordinary directory; all changes of numbers and additions of new names are immediately listed in this directory.

The calls that came in were indicated by lights on the board in front of us. After I had been listening in for about half an hour, I was allowed to do the actual work. This is the work that a beginner is always put on. We had to watch the switchboard in front of us for lights and connect up whenever we saw a light. For certain lights we answered "Information," and for others, "What number are you calling?"

Curious Questions.

Some very curious questions have come in over these lines. Once, when a man called for a dead number and the girl answered, "What number are you calling," the man wanted to know to whom he was talking.

"The deadline operator," the girl replied.

"I beg your pardon," he apologized, "I wasn't calling the cemetery."

Everybody, young and old, comes to Information with his perplexities. Once a little innocent voice asked where he could find a little baby sister. He was told to wait till Christmas.

A little girl wanted to know how many people in Lincoln owned their own homes and how many rented.

A man asked what the symptoms of eczema were.

The information girls write down the interesting questions in a notebook and it contains some rare bits.

One man wanted to know how to spell "watermelon." Another wanted to know what make of car the big red one is that the fire chief drives.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

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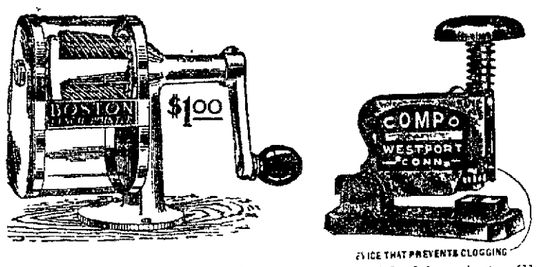

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CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1922. — SUNDAY EDITION

—Photos of Mesdames Lloyd, Gavin, Wilson, Green, Gooch and the Misses Mitchell and Curtice by Townsend.

The Lincoln Junior League is an organization of young women interested in the economic, social and educational conditions of Lincoln and so far as it can provides volunteer workers for charitable and philanthropic work. Each of the seventy-five members of the league works at least three hours a week for some charitable organization of Lincoln.

Funds are needed for the furtherance of the work and to provide these the Junior League will give a theatrical performance, "The Junior League Revue," on April 17, and 18 at the Orpheum theatre.

Mrs. I. M. Raymond, Jr., is president of the league and several weeks ago announced the chairmen and members of the committees for the revue who, with the assistance of Mrs. Raymond and the officers have been working zealously on the preliminary plans.

Mrs. Arthur Raymond is vice-president of the organization.

Mrs. Wilson is recording secretary and chairman of the publicity committee.

Mrs. Faulkner is corresponding secretary and assistant chairman of the revue committee.

Miss Curtice is the treasurer of the league.

Mrs. Woods is general chairman for the revue.

Mrs. Gooch is chairman of the cast committee.

Mrs. Gavin has the programs in charge and is chairman of the committee for that part of the work.

Mrs. Lloyd is chairman of the music committee and has a great responsibility in arranging all the music which will be used throughout the revue.

Mrs. Green is chairman of the ticket committee and with the help of her committee is arranging plans for the sale of tickets which starts in a few days.

Miss Mitchell has charge of the costumes for the revue.

Junior League to Give Revue at the Orpheum

"To develop the ability of its members in the interests of good citizenship, and to relate those abilities to the community as a whole" is the purpose of the Junior league. With this purpose in view the Lincoln Junior league which is just entering upon its second year's work is extending its activities along philanthropic lines and is earnestly trying in every way possible to render assistance to mankind where assistance is most needed. Any organization which has for its object the betterment of the condition of those less fortunate than themselves—circumstances brought on, perhaps, though no fault of their own—is entitled to more than passing interest by all citizens of any community. Such an organization is the Lincoln Junior league which on April 17 and 18 at the Orpheum theatre will present a musical melange which will be known as the Junior League Revue directed by Harry Munsey of New York, for the purpose of raising funds for the league's philanthropic program.

The idea of the Junior league sprang into being a generation ago in New York where a few women conceived the plan of forming a society that should not only be devoted to charity but that should form from generation to generation a medium of service among the young women of the community.

Thus the policy of the Junior league of America, which is the same to all the forty-three branches and Canada, that of promoting the work of volunteer philanthropies, deals with many phases of charitable service and touches innumerable avenues of helpfulness.

The league was formed here in 1921. Mrs. I. M. Raymond jr. is the first president and following the precedent of all other branches each member admitted was required to pledge herself to three hours charitable work a week. There are seventy-five in the league at present each of whom signs up in the following benevolent organizations for at least her obligatory hours of labor and in many cases much more than that: Orthopedic hospital, Detention home, Home for Dependent Children, County Poor Farm and Juvenile court.

At the Orthopedic hospital there are classes in piano and voice and the children are given vocational training. The poor little mites who are the victims of the fates are given as much happiness and sunshine as the workers are able to give. They are taken riding when the weather permits, they have had the privilege of seeing Miss Alice Howell's players in childhood fantasies and they have been given much care and every attention possible.

At the Detention and Dependent homes the work is much the same and visits are made weekly to the people living at the poor farm.

The work of the juvenile court is of greater breadth. Two or three members of the committee attend each session of juvenile court so as to care for any cases which require immediate attention and to make arrangements and assignments for the work which requires personal visits.

Classes are also formed at the welfare society and kiddies are cared for while mothers are out earning their livelihood and workers have been given willingly for every drive during the year.

The work of the Lincoln Junior league is yet in its infancy but every member has great ambitions for the future. In other cities where the league is older more complete work is being done. In Detroit all Red Cross work in aid of disabled soldiers has been taken over. In New York the league has established a shelter for children on Staten Island and that shelter is kept up. In Dayton the members have taken charge of the baby's milk fund. In Baltimore a diet kitchen has been established. In Atlanta they are sponsoring the surgical clinic of the open-air school of the Anti-Tuberculosis association. And these are just a few of the league's activities throughout the United States.

That the public is in sympathy with the unselfish and altruistic purposes of the league will be shown in the interest displayed in the advance sale of tickets and boxes for the gay and charming revue. Mrs. Darton Green has the tickets in charge and with the assistance of her committee will take care of any orders for tickets which may be left at the Ross P. Curtice store or mailed direct to her at 1331 South Twenty-first street.

MISS CAROLYN REED GIVES RECITAL

—Photo by Townsend.

Miss Carolyn Reed, who is well known in Lincoln's social and musical circles, gave her recital for graduation in piano last Monday evening. Miss Reed took music for credit in high school and carried it along with her university work as a side line. She graduated from the arts and science college of the University of Nebraska in 1920 and about a year later she completed the course in piano at Wesleyan university where she was studying with Carl Beutel. The recital was delayed until this year.

Miss Reed is now supervisor of music in the Fremont high school. Besides piano, she has studied organ, voice, harmony and musical appreciation. She is a charter member of Delta Omicron, musical sorority, and has engaged in various musical activities. She was manager of a concert company on chautauqua circuits in the east two summers. She contributed to the Cornhusker song book.

Miss Reed was president of the senior class in the university and was prominent in a number of activities. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, and was editor of the Daily Nebraskan and associate editor of the Cornhusker. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Engagements

Mrs. Helen Howe Andrews of University Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Erleen, to Henry William Andrew of Lincoln. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buzzell of Normal announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Howard W. Ramey. The wedding will take place April 15.

Weddings

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Elma Dykes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Dykes of Manhattan, Kas., to Benjamin F. Dulaney, a wealthy club man and financier of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place at LaBelle, Fla., where Miss Dykes was teaching in high school. Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney plan to include a trip around the world in their honeymoon. Mr. Dulaney is first vice president of the Boy Scouts of America. The bride was formerly supervisor of music in the Lincoln city schools and has many friends here who will be interested to hear of her marriage. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. H. H. Harmmon when Miss Gladyce E. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryant of Lincoln, became the bride of Alphia J. Wren. The bride wore a beautiful gown of crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Wren is engaged in business with his father, C. H. Wren, at Lakeview. For the present the young couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wren.

Parties of the Week

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Oliver, 704 North Twenty-second street, Monday evening, at a surprise party on Mr. Oliver and their daughter Pansey, both of whom celebrated their birthday anniversaries on St. Patrick's day. Mr. Oliver and Miss Pansy received a large number of presents, one of them being a novelty belt presented by twelve girls from Bryant school. Games were the entertainment of the evening and cakes and ices were served. The hostesses were Misses Lola Johnson, Frances Miller and Blanche DeLong.

The alumnae chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, was entertained by Miss Margaret Fedde and Miss Matilda Peters, Friday evening. The following officers were elected: Miss Jeanette Johnson, president; Mrs. Kate Kinyon, vice president; Miss Florence Atwood, secretary, and Miss Lillian Jeter, treasurer. Miss Margaret Noble of the home economics department of the university was chosen to represent the alumnae chapter at the conclave to be held in Urbana, Ill., April 12-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Prestegaard entertained about thirty guests at their home at 1944 Harwood street last Friday night in honor of Mrs. Prestegaard's father, Oley Nelson. Mr. Nelson has been the guest of his daughter and son-in-law during the winter, and returns this week to his home in Des Moines.

A short program was given, whose principal number was an account by Mr. Nelson, himself a civil war veteran—of the development and history of our flag. He illustrated his talk by displaying flags of the different periods in its development. As a climax to his talk all rose and joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Pauline and Katherine, served a two course luncheon. Yellow daffodils predominated among the spring flowers which were used in decorating the house to carry out a color scheme of yellow and white.

Mrs. Leonard Kline, 2517 South Thirteenth street was hostess to a number of guests at an afternoon bridge aturday, at her home, complimenting Mrs. Howard Dunn of Hastings. There were three tables of players. An attractive color motif of lavender and yellow was used throughout the house, and was carried out in the crystal baskets filled with lavender sweet peas and daffodils. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a delicious luncheon at small tables.

In honor of Mrs. Sarah Silberman and Miss Celestine Silberman of St. Joseph, Mo., who are the guests of Mrs. Eugene A. Schloss and Mrs. Henry Wessel, of Philadelphia, a March bride, Mrs. Schloss and Mrs. Herman Speier entertained at a charming bridge luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Schloss, 1129 South Sixteenth street. A silver basket of yellow marigolds centered the table and places were arranged for eighteen.

Mrs. Wessel and a few members of the immediate family were the guests for luncheon on Friday of Mrs. M. A. Newmark, 1705 C street.

Mrs. K. F. Meyer, 1416 South Fifteenth street, was hostess on Thursday evening at a prettily arranged miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Esther Eddy, an April bride. Purple and white were used in the very attractive decorations and the guests numbered sixteen. The bride-to-be found her gifts by following streamers of purple and white. A dainty two course luncheon was served.

Miss Vera Douglas whose marriage to Ralph S. Westerfelt of Des Moines will take place Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, and Mr. DeBrown has been the guest of honor at a number of charming pre-nuptial affairs and more are planned for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Friday evening Mrs. P. J. Van Anroop, 2725 South street, entertained twelve friends of Miss Douglas at a delightful pre-nuptial party. Bride's games were the amusements of the early evening and a prize of a corsage bouquet was presented to the most successful player, who was Miss Douglas. Places for twelve were arranged for the luncheon at one large table attractively decorated in lavender and gold. The place cards were dainty little bridesmaids in purple an gold and at the place of the bride-to-be was a little bride.

Last evening the Misses Nelle and Lila Whitcomb, 1515 South Fifteenth street, were hostesses at an informal affair for Miss Douglas. Red roses were used in the decorations and the latter part of the evening refreshments of ices, cakes and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, 3264 O street, entertained last Wednesday evening at cards. Mrs. Fred W. Hall and W. L. Turner won high score. Miss Claire Mitchell and Miss Marian McKee assisted in serving luncheon at one long table decorated with roses. Ruth Burdell Mitchell gave a group of readings.

Mrs. H. C. Noll, 949 South Eleventh street, entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Noll's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards; prizes were won by Mrs. D. T. Randall and T. B. Williams. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. S. G. Schultz, 2049 South Twentieth street, gave a children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Virginia Dawn. Ice cream was served and Easter suggestions were carried out in the favors.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Page entertained informally Saturday evening at their home at the Orlo apartments. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. After a series of games a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Helen Howe Andrews of University Place was hostess at a very prettily appointed luncheon Saturday in honor of her daughter, Ruby Erleen, announcing her engagement to Henry William Andrew of Lincoln. A three course luncheon was served in which the color scheme of lavender and gold was cleverly used. The same colors wer also used for the place cards and for the cards which were at each place announcing the engagement. Sixteen guests were present. Among the guests were the following from-out-of-town: Marguerite Mohrman of Omaha, Alice Waite of Grand Island and Marguerite Andrew Jack of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

Mrs. Alva George entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. George's birthday anniversary. Several relatives and friends came in and enjoyed an evening of five hundred after which refreshments were served.

The teachers of the Longfellow school entertained the teachers of the Park school in the kindergarten room of the new Longfellow school Tuesday evening. The room was decorated with spring flowers. Miss Alice Hanthorne and Mrs. Mattie Branthwaite gave a summary of the teachers' convention which they attended recently.

The Park school teachers formerly shared their building with the Longfellow teachers, during the construction of the longfellow school. It was the first visit of the Park school teachers to the new building.

Planning Spring Dancing Parties

Several of the dancing clubs are planning formal parties for the spring season. Tomorrow evening the Paul Neyron club will give a formal dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel which will close its season. Mrs. Frank DeBrown is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is being assisted by Mesdames Frank Sidles, E. H. Schroeder, W. H. Howland and J. E. Lawrence.

Monday evening the Mafa club will also entertain at a dance but it will be an informal affair at the Rosewilde while the next party of the club will be a dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday evening the Tuesday Night Dancing club will entertain at a formal spring party at the Rosewilde.

The Bachelors' club is arranging for a dance on Wednesday evening, April 5, at the Lincoln hotel and the following evening the Lincoln Junior club will entertain at a dance at the Rosewilde.

Auxiliary To Give Program

An Americanization program will be given next Friday afternoon at the meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion which will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion club rooms, Sixteenth and O streets. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle will give a talk on "Americanization" and Miss Irene Fleming will sing a program of songs made popular during the various wars through which this country has passed. She will include songs from revolutionary days, the civil war, the Spanish-American war and the world war.

The auxiliary board will meet at 1:30 o'clock preceding the meeting.

The auxiliary is planning an apron and food sale which will be held Saturday, April 1, at the Lincoln Gas company. Mrs. Gardner, president of the organization, asked the members to contribute 100 aprons and eighty-nine of that number are now on hand. The proceeds from the sale will be used another year to extend the hospital work of the auxiliary.

Social Clubs

The ladies of the Four o'clock club entertained their husbands last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Garret Johnson, 1100 South Eleventh street. High scores in pinochle were won by Mrs. Garret Johnson and Mrs. J. Watts; low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benton. The card playing was followed by a delicious luncheon.

The regular meeting of the club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Watts, 1600 N street. High score was made by Mrs. J. Watts, low by Mrs. John Bernstein.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Garret Johnson, 1100 South Eleventh.

Eight to Eleven club was received last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bstandig, 841 South Thirty-fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schilling proved the most successful in the evening's pastime of five hundred.

The last meeting of the season is to be April 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, 2342 Woodcrest Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins will be assistant host and hostess.

The V. C. club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin were guests of the club. High score at cards was won by Mrs. G. C. Hermeling and Charles Reilly, after which an attractive luncheon was served. The next meeting will be

(Continued on Page Eight)

Benefit Dance Recital Clears Sum of $210.65

The benefit dance recital given by Miss Donna Gustin and her students at the Orpheum theatre Tuesday evening cleared $210.65. Miss Gustin has given out the following report of the money taken and of the way the proceeds have been used:

Total receipts	$632.65
Total expenditures	422.00
Welfare society (for material relief of Lincoln people)	150.00
Lincoln Humane society	20.00
Beulah mission	10.00
Salvation army	10.00
Y. W. C. A.	10.00
Direct donation	10.00

Mrs. Donald Bell Named Delegate

Mrs. Donald G. Bell has been elected business delegate to the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, to be held in St. Louis, June 26 to 30. Mrs. Bell will represent Nu Gamma chapter, of which she is the president. She will be accompanied by Miss Lucile Croft of the faculty of the University School of Music as musical delegate. Mu Phi Epsilon was founded November 13, 1903, at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and it now has thirty-six chapters. Nu Gamma chapter was installed at the University School of Music on March 27, 1919.

The local chapter will celebrate the anniversary of its installation with its annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening. Mrs. Altinus Tullis will be toastmaster.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Temple of Yankee Hill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an informal reception at their home Monday. Many of their friends in Yankee Hill and surrounding communities called during the day.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

with Dr. and Mrs. George Ball, 2417 T street, in two weeks.

Miss Statia Griffiths and Don Fox were hostess and host to the A. F. H. club Friday evening at 3201 Holdrege street. High score prize in five hundred was won by E. C. Smith, while the consolation prize went to Miss F. Taylor. Refreshments were served at the close of a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

The Idyle Hour club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs B. S. Dunbar, 2448 Ryons street. Out of three tables of ardent five hundred players, Mrs. L. G. Gartner and Mr. C. E. Slaughter carried off the prizes. Delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Gartner, 3.0 South Thirty-fifth street.

The Sunflower club held its meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Lauder last Thursday evening On this occasion the ladies entertained their husbands. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing five hundred.

The club's next meeting will be with Mrs. Mike Farren, 2012 Vine street, on Wednesday, April 12.

Mrs. E. F. Hardin, 1227 North Twenty-seventh street, was hostess to the M. R. club Friday afternoon. The guest of the afternoon was Mrs. W. H. Hardin of Formosa, Kas. The club's next meeting will be four weeks later at the home of Mrs. Peter Newstrom, 2948 Dudley street.

G T A. T. card club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Frye, 1921 oSuth Eleventh street. Progressive high five was played. High honors were won by Mrs. Paul Gallagher, and Mrs. Ollie Mavis won second place. The free-for-all went to Mrs Bernice Johnson and the consolation prize to Mrs. Roy Miller. The hostess served a dainty three-course luncheon. Mrs. Mona Kinney was an invited guest.

The Good Times club met with Mrs. J. E. Powers, 1101 D street, Monday afternoon. Bridge was played early in the afternoon and the games were followed by a business meeting. The hostess served a delicious too-course lucheon.

The Otte Bridge club met with Mrs Dexter Barrett, 609 South Fourteenth street Wednesday afternoon. The time was devoted to playing bridge, Mrs. O. D Corey winning high score. Mrs Robert Crosby was an invited guest A delicious luncheon was served, and a color scheme of lavender and yellow was carried out in the decorations The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs E. L. Seeley, 1741 Pepper avenue

Miss Lucile Cline, 1920 B street, was hostess to the Kappa Delta alumnae Saturday afternoon After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent informally.

The Saturday Evening five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S Mahaffey., 1627 Sumner street Friday evening Covers were laid for twelve Easter suggestions were carried out in the centerpiece, place cards and nut cups The evening was spent playing five hundred, high score being won by Mrs. C. L. Storer and Mrs. A O Gronquist The club will meet in three weeks

Mrs N Fish and Mrs N A Bengston entertained the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club Thursday afternoon from three to five at Mrs. Gish's home, 1602 South Twenty-third street An interesting meeting was enjoyed and plans were discussed for a banquet to be given the boys in the spring. Dainty refreshments were served

K R O club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs F L Ritchey A pleasant afternoon was spent with needlework and visiting. As it drew to a close the guests were seated at three tables, one large and two small where flowers and menu cards carried out a color scheme of yellow and green, and a delicious luncheon was set before them

In two weeks the ladies of the club will entertain their husbands at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs A W Miller, 105 South Twenty eighth street

Mrs. L. H DeBrown entertained the members of a small bridge club at a prettily appointed luncheon on Wednesday at her home, 1995 Ryons street. Red candles lighted the table and the same color was used in the details of the appointments. Mrs. Frank DeBrown received the prize for high score.

The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mr and Mrs G. C Krause entertained the members of the Keyno club Thursday evening at their home at 941 Garfield street. A lively evening was spent playing five hundred. Club members prizes at the game were won by N A. Krause and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, while guest prizes were won by Dr. C E. Kibbon and Mrs Guy Greer. The guests of the club were Dr. and Mrs C E. Kibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Green, Mrs. E V Hills, Mrs. Vance Cather. The house was charmingly decorated with baskets of sweet peas and daisies. At the end of the evening a two course luncheon was served

The Busy Twelve met March 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward Woltemade 2245 Vine street. The afternoon was spent in sewing after which the hostess served a light luncheon.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Long, 2405 Y street.

The Sutton-Lincoln club will meet at 2:30 Thsuday afternoon at the home of Mrs H. F. Reed, 1645 Harwood street. Each member is asked to bring her favorite recipe. Following the program the annual election of officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

The Busy Fourteen were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Krieger. At four o'clock a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on April 20th at the home of Mrs. Joe T. Murphy, 949 E street.

The Happy Hollow Wheat club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs E. E. Alexander. Following an afternoon devoted to a series of card games a two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. J. Adams. The guests were Mrs. T O Stratton and Mrs. A. J. Adams

The member of the Degali club met with Miss Ruth Parker, 2008 K street, University Place. Monday evening Miss Aneita Watson was asisting hostess At the close of a short business session a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served a delightful luncheon. Candy Easter eggs cleverly tied wit hribbon in the club colors were given as favors.

The members of the Twilight club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Wood, 2344 R street Thursday evening. The guests went down town to see the spring opening display, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The rest of the evening was spent playing five hundred Mrs. H. Carson and Ed Wood winning club honors. The guest prize went to Mrs. Arthur Paige. Guests of the club were Dr and Mrs. A. E. Wood, Mrs. A. Paige, Miss Margaret Paige and Miss Bernice Bastin. At the close of the evening a dainty two-course luncheon was served. The next meting will be in two weeks with Mr and Mrs. Ed. Stockfeld

Mrs Ferris Seeley entertained at a quilting bee at her home 911 G street, Thursday afternoon. Nine guests were present, most of whom live on West A street. At the close of the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. August Rasmussen.andMrs. S. D. Thompsor A feature of the luncheon was a large angel food cake very prettily decorated with the inscription, "The West A Bunch." The guests included Mrs. Stanton Allen, Mrs. M. Overton, Mrs. E. B. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Rohe, Mrs. Alex Snedden, Mrs. August Rasmussen, Mrs. Pete Bockoven and Mrs. S. D. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, 1528 G street, entertained the Jokonus club at an enjoyable meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beck were special guests of the evening. There were three tables of five hundred players and high honors were won by Mrs G. C. Hermeling and George Kurk. Following the card games the guests were seated at one large table for a two-course luncheon. A bowl of sweetpeas formed the centerpiece and the details of the appointments were suggestive of the Easter season. The club members wil meet for a 7 o'clock dinner in two weeks

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club members and Mrs Howard Mrs. S W. Alford and Mrs. George W. Hood were the guests of Mrs. L F Seaton for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday at her home, 1415 North Thirtieth street. Mrs. R. L Klein was the most successful player in the series of bridge games. The club will meet in two weeks for luncheon at the Lincolnshire club.

The Jolly Five Hundred club met with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott, 3024 T street, on Wednesday evening. High score in the card games was made by O. E. Stephmann and low score by William Carson. Ices and cakes were served and the club adjourned to meet April 5 with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, 600 North Thirtieth street.

Mrs. J. F. Sprague, Floral court apartments, entertained the Ad Libitum Bridge-club on last Tuesday afternoon. Those present in addition to club members included Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. George Kimball and Miss Bernice Baskin. The honors of the club were awarded to Mrs. J. Bennett and Mrs. Ernest Maddox. A delicious luncheon was served after the bridge games.

The club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. W. T. Miller, 1727 Lake street.

The El Deen club was delightfully entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. F. E. Latham at her home, 132 North Twenty-fifth street. Sixteen members were present and an enjoyable afternoon was spent informally with an old-fashioned spelling bee as a special feature. Flowers were sent to two members who are ill

The meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs W. E. Moore 619 South Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs J. W. Van Fossen, 1401 North Twenty-second street, was hostess on Wednesday at a delightfully arranged 1 o'clock luncheon for the members of the Jolly Twelve club. Spring flowers in a crystal vase formed the centerpiece of the table where covers were laid for fourteen, including Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. William Walworth.

The meeting of the club in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs. Bert Powell, 2334 Ryons street.

There were three tables of five hundred players for the fortnightly meeting on Wednesday afternoon of the Jolly Crew with Mrs. Mayme Smith, 1305 J street. Mrs. Cloud Smith was a guest. First and second honors in the five hundred games were awarded to Mrs. Frank Rawlings and Mrs. Henry Phleiff Luncheon was served the latter part of the afternoon. Green and white formed the color combination for the decorations.

The next meeting of the club will be a theater party.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Paul Neyron club formal dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Mafa Dancing club dance at the Rosewilde.

Round Table meets at the Lincolnshire at 6:30 o'clock with Judge E. J. Hainer. Leader: S. L. Geisthardt; subject: "Is the United States Becoming a Bureaucratic despotism?"

Mr and Mrs. Paul R. Neu, dinner for Miss Vera Douglas and Ralph S. Westervelt.

Mu Phi Epsilan anniversary banquet in the evening at the Lincoln hotel.

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koop, 2235 South Sixteenth street.

Tuesday.

Wooden Spoon dinner at 6.30 o'clock at the Lincolnshire

Junior League meeting in the evening at the Mark Woods home, Sheridan boulevard.

Queen Quality club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs Charles McCoy, 1946 S street.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. L. S. Cowell, 2920 Orchard street.

O. D. O. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. G. Platt, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. De Brown, 1995 Ryons street, pre-nuptial party for Miss Vera Douglas and Ralph S. Westervelt.

E. E. D. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Hattie Warren, 1800 Pepper avenue.

Clover Leaf club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A L. Strum, 1925 Van Dorn street.

Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P Bratt, 1501 C street, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

La Coterie club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs W. C. Brenke, 1250 South Twenty-first street

E. W. W. club entertains at a party for husbands at 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs P J. Krieger, 949 A street

Marriage of Miss Vera Louise Douglas to Ralph S Westervelt of Des Moines, Ia., takes place at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L H DeBrown and Mr. DeBrown, 1995 Ryons street.

Arbutus club meets in the afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Helms.

Mid-Week Card club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ozenbaugh, 1456 Rose street.

Thursday.

Sutton-Lincoln club meets at 2:30 o'clock. Home of Mrs. H. F Reid, 1645 Harwood avenue.

No Name club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs Hugh Barton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

Fidelis club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E R. Wells, 1820 F street.

Thursday Luncheon Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel, Mrs. Robert Kimball, hostess.

P F C club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs C L Dopenhagen, 63 Elmwood street.

Matinee Auction Bridge club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs J S Davis, 1438 D street.

Monte Carlo Whist club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C S. Mullen, 2118 Lake street

Three Fours club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel.

Idleswav club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. L. Zimmer, 2611 K street

Friday.

Tarry Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs E. H. Hoppert, 2019 Sewell street.

Seward Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs William Schell, 2310 F street Assistant hostess, Mrs I Bowker and Mrs. W. H Myers.

Friendship club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street.

Liberty Whist club meets in the evening home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Krause, 941 Garfield street

W. R. P. C. club meets in the evening home of Mrs. George Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street.

Manchester Five Hundred club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Lulu Kaufman

LEAVES LINCOLN

Little Miss Harriett Harpster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harpster, left Lincoln the latter part of the week for Wymore where they will make their home. Mr. Harpster has been conected with the Burlington railroad for eighteen years. He will continue this work and will also be engaged in the hotel business in Wymore. Harriett has been attending the Whitten-Carlisle kindergarten.

ONE YEAR OLD

—Phooto by Gray.

William Robert Stinchomb who celebrated his first birthday anniversary on March 9.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

—Photo by Gray.

Jack Harlan Cowell, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Cowell, celebrated his birthday on March 19 with a birthday dinner which was given in his honor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dietz A large birthday cake lighted with three pink candles formed the centerpiece for the dinner table.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING!

—Photo by Dole.

Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Miles of University Place, who celebrated their golden wedding Friday, March 17. Rev. and Mrs. Miles were married near Unadilla and went to live on a claim. Since then they have lived as pioneers in Keith and Perkins counties, in Sidney and in other points in the state where Rev. Miles had charges. Rev. and Mrs. Miles have five children living. They are: Rev. H. Miles, Gutree, Ore; Frank W. Miles, h. Floyd Miles, Miss Esther Miles, University Place; and Mrs. J. F. Hageman, Juniata.

Personal

Mrs. A. B. Beach, 3203 Orchard, street is leaving Sunday for Eskridge, Kas., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Glen Loveland, formerly Miss Grace Beach.

Mrs Harry Luttbeg and daughter, Mary Ann, of Kansas City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berkson, 1442 South Eleventh street.

Miss Fay Herzog arrived home Friday to spend spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herzog. Miss Herzog is supervisor of music in the schools of Pawnee City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramond and Mr. and Mrs George Woods returned home on Friday from a delightful sojourn at Porto Rico. Sometime was also spent in New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs F. W. Houser of Mendon, Ohio, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Houser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor of 611 South Twenty-eighth street, have returned home. Mrs. Houser came before the holidays and Mr. Houser joined here here a few weeks later but returned to Mendon after a short visit. Mrs. Houser has three sisters living here with whom sometime was spent. They are Miss Celia Taylor, Mrs. Alva George of 647 South Twenty-seventh street, and Mrs. F. W. Kennedy of Raymond.

A son, who has been named Lowe Ricketts, was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom.

Mrs Kenneth Paine and her little son, Franklin, left Saturday for their home in Clinton, Ia., after a visit with Mrs. Paine's father, Judge B. F. Good and Mrs. Good. They will visit over the week end with relatives in Nebraska City going from there to Clinton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin announce the birth on Friday afternoon of a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman, and little son, Jack, returned from Omaha, Thursday where they had been for a few days visiting with Mrs. Wieldman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gunsaul. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wiedman's sister, Mrs. Russell Wait, of Boston, Mass., who will remain in Lincoln for a short visit before returning to her home net week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coon of 723 South Twelfth street, have returned to Lincoln after spending the winter at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Both feel much benefitted and are glad to be at home again.

Mrs. V. A. Cutler of Salt Lake City is here for a visit with her father and brothers Mrs. Cutler was formerly Miss osina Bauer and is the daughter of John Bauer of Lincoln. Mr. Cutler is the nephew of ex-Governor John C. Cutler of Utah.

Mrs. A. H Kech, 1630 H street returned home Thursday evening from Tekamah, Neb., where she was called by the fatal illness of her mother, who passed away a week ago Friday.

Allen Schacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schacht, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St Elizabeth's hospital on Friday. The doctor reports his condition as favorable.

Evangelist J. E. Jarhoe will preach at the church of the Brethren Twenty-second and Q streets, tadav at 11 a m. There will be no preaching in the evening.

Miss Marjorie L. Farstow left last week for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., where she will vait friends and former schoolmates. Before returning returns she will also visit relatives in Fresno and friends in Los Angeles. She plans to be away about two months.

Mr and Mrs. Marian A. Shaw of David City announce the birth of a daughter, Susannee, Sunday, March 19. Mrs. Shaw was before her marriage Miss Laura Josephine Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pratt of Lincoln.

Try the 50c dinner served daily from 5:30 to 7.30 at the Lincolnshire Tea Room.—Adv.

University Affairs

The Episcopalian club of the university, connected with the University Episcopal church, held its regular monthly business meeting at the Grand hotel Tuesday evening following dinner at six. It has been decided to hold all of the regular meetings at the Grand hotel on the third Tuesday of each month. The meeting was well attended.

Community Notes

Hawthorne.

The Parent-Teacher association of Hawthorne school met Tuesday afternoon at the school building with a good attendance. The primary grades gave a short program as follows:

Selection by kindergarten band, "Stand by the Flag."

Group of songs by third and fourth grades: "The Pussy Willow Song," "A Little Boy Went Walking" and "Lady Bug."

"Mother Goose' dramatization by kindergarten pupils.

The attendance prize was awarded to the kindergarten room. W. W. Curfman, assistant superintendent of the city schools, gave an address on "Educational Values." He was followed by E. W. Throckmorton, a member of the board of education of Mulvane, Kan., who spoke on "The Moral Responsibility of the Home." Mr. Throckmorton was a guest of Mr. Curfman.

Willard

The Willard Parent-Teacher association met at the school building Wednesday afternoon. The first half of the program was given to songs and games by the kindergarten under the direction of Miss Annette Abbott, principal of the school. The second half of the program was devoted to a talk to the mothers by Mrs. Winnet H. Orr on "Care of Children." General questions and round table discussion followed the address.

The afternoon closed with dainty refreshments served by the girls in the cooking classes.

Hartley.

The Parent-Teacher association of Hartley school will have a regular meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the school building.

Lodge Notes

Brotherhood of American Yeomen No. 1259 will have its annual box supper at K of P. hall, 1210 P street. Each lady is requested to bring a box well filled. There will also be initiatory work by the degree team.

A large class is to be taken in and all members are urged to be present.

Appomatox corps No. 128 kensington met with Mrs. Church at the home of Mrs. Gaddis, 2144 Vine street, Friday afternoon, with twenty-seven members present. After a short business session a program was given consisting of a reading by Mrs. Martha Morgan and a recitation by little Maxine Robinson. The hostess served a delicious luncheon with favors in Easter suggestions. Mrs. Church was assisted by Mrs. Gaddis and Mrs. Frank Wise.

The kensington will meet again in two weeks.

The drill team of L. A. to B of R. T. was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, 2765 W street, Friday afternoon. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon the hostess served refreshments The next meeting will be on April 6 at the home of Mrs. Jacob Amend

The Pythian Sister kensington will meet with Mrs. F. H. Dudley 322 South Twenty-seventh street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Fraternal Aid Union kensington met Wednesday, March 22, at the Grand hotel. After the business meeting, the ladies gave a handkerchief shower for their president, Mrs. Merryfield, who is soon to leave for her new home in Omaha Later in the afternoon the guests were seated at one long table decorated with red roses, where a dainty three course luncheon was served.

Electa chapter No. 8, O E. S. will hold a business meeting at the Masonic temple next Saturday at 7:30. The most important business is the election of officers.

Mrs. C. W. Bair entertained the Vine ladies at her home, 2749 California court, for a business meeting and a grab bag last week. The hostess served a dainty two course luncheon brightened by Easter decorations. She was assisted by Mrs. Leslie Beeson and Mrs. Jack Duncan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Zimmerle.

The C. C. Club of Columbia Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E C. Arnold and Mrs. A. T. Stewart at the home of the latter, 901 C street.

G. I. A. Kensington will meet Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. G. E. Rolfsmeyer, 1205 South Tenth street.

Farragut Women's Relief corps No. 10 met in Fraternity hall Johnson day afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Margaret M. Blanchard, presiding. Past Commander Bross, Past Commander Church and Comrade Wilson of Farragut post No. 25 were present, and Comrade Bross gave some very interesting remarks. One candidate was balloted on and three were initiated. Mrs. Etta Johnson Mrs. Vena Ries and Mrs. Emily Haner. The kensington will meet April 7 with Mrs. A. S. Raymond, 1644 R street.

Camp Fire Notes

The Goldfinch nest of Bluebirds held a ceremonial March 22, at 4 o'clock at the home of Margaret Straub. Katheryn Dunne, Louise Zimmerer and Mary Costello recited the laws of the nest. Jane McLoughlin, Elizabeth Costello and Margaret Straub put the eggs in the nest. The leader, Graco Dunne, awarded a prize to Margaret Straub, who had won 147 feathers since January 17. After the ceremonial the little hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be April 5 at Catherine Maher's home, Clare Mulvey, assistant leader, will be in charge.

The Sannahah camp held a meeting Friday, March 24, at 3 o'clock, in the Cathedral to reorganize their camp under the leadership of Mrs. Maurice Costello.

Ta Pochon Campfire held a ceremonial meeting, Friday, March 24, at the home of the assistant guardian, Miss Jackson, Twenty-third and B streets. Marguerite Kramer and Helen Loos were admitted to membership. Helen Hansen, Mary Kimball and Helen Berg were advanced to Wood Gatherers. Mrs. Alex Wekesser, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. E. E. Roesner and Mrs. Theo. H. Berg of the sponsor committee were present.

The Bluebird training course will hold its first session on April 12, 4:30 p. m., at the Camp Fire office All girls who are interested in Bluebird work are urged to take advantage of the class. There will be just four sessions to the course. Mothers will also be welcome to tme meeting.

The Nightingale Nest of Bluebirds met at the home of Marion Brown Saturday. This group was organized by Ruth Henderson and Corinne Van Hoosen as the Robin Nest but the name was changed because of another group with the same name. After the meeting, the girls met at Jean Wilhelmy's home to celebrate her seventh birthday. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

The girls of Aawensa Camp met at the home of Mary Coyle Plans were made for a hike to be held a week from Saturday. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Marie Daugherty.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Sunday.

9:00 breakfast for dormitory men, with Y. W. C. A. girls as guests. Adrian Newens, speaker.

Meeting at reformatory at 2:00.

Monday.

Meeting of Boys' cabinet 5 p. m.

Business men's gym class 12 and 5:15 p. m

Young men's gym class 8 p. m.

Boxing at 7:30 and handball at 11:30.

High school—A gymnasium class at 3:45 p. m.

Senior employed boys at 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of boys' work committee, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Swimming at 5:30, wrestling at 7:30 p. m.

High school—B gym 3:40; high school—A at 4:45 p. m.

Junior employed boys gym class, 6:30 p. m.

Lip-reading class 2:30 p. m.

Junior Hi Bible examinations on "What Manner of Man Is This'

Business Men's volleyball league at 7:20 p. m.

Hi-Y bowling leagcu at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Business men's gym class 12:01 and 5:15 p. m.

Young mens' gym class 8 p. m.

Leader's class at 7 p. m

Grade school B gym class, 4:15 p. m.

Havelock shop meeting.

Lobby meeting 12:15 p m

Hi-Y dinner at 6:00 p. m., speaker, Judge Morning.

Hi-Y bowling leagcu at 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

High school A gym class 3:45 p. m.

Senior employed boy's gym class, 6:30 p. m

Lip reading class, 2:30 p m.

Foreman's training class.

Friday.

Social for new members in boys' division.

High school B gym class 3:45 p. m.

Junior employed boys' gym class, 6:30 p. m.

Business men's gym class 12:01 and 5:15 p. m.

Handball at 11:30, wrestling at 7:30 p. m.

Hi Y bowling leagcu at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Grade school—B gym class at 9 a. m.

Grade school—A gym class, at 10 a. m.

Grade school—B Bible class at 11 a. m.

Grade school—A Bible class at 12 m.

Indoor baseball at 12 handball at 11:30 a. m.

Saturday Evening club. April Fool party.

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the representatives of the various Sunday schools in Physical Director Furrer's office, to make plans for a Sunday school baseball league.

In the Men's Hexathlon contest, the following results have been announced. The Lincoln association is in Class B, there being twenty-five other cities in this class. Last year, Lincoln won tenth place, this year, Lincoln came out fourth. As follows: Fort Wayne, Ind., 4,080; Brockton, Mass, 4,027; Duluth, Minn., 3,900, and Lincoln, 3,811 This contest, which covers the entire country, is growing in interest each year. This year, seventy-four cities entered the contest and 3,937 young men participated.

The Boys' Hexathlon contest is now in progress and reports will go out from the local association after next week. The Lincoln association boys have won first place for the past two years, and great interest is being taken to hold their record this year.

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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

The executive board of the L. W. C. Meets in Faculty hall at 1:15 p. m. The open meeting at 2:15 and the program begins at 3 o'clock. A play by the Dramatic Art department.

Chapter "BY" P. E. O., meets with Mrs. E. N. Tompkins, 1601 South Sixteenth street, for annual birthday dinner. Business session 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

The Tuesday Review club will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. S. E. Cook, 1400 South Twentieth street. Mrs. W. T. Elmore will give the program which consists of the last half of Browning's "Christmas Eve."

The Parent-Teacher association of Hartley school will hold the regular meeting at 3 o'clock, in the school building.

Prof. H. B. Alexander will lecture before the Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club on "Pueblo Art." Meeting is called for 3 o'clock in the University Art gallery.

Century club with Mrs G. G. Martin, 824 outh Eighteenth street.

Music department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall, 2 30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the L. W. C., 2:30 p. m., faculty hall.

Thursday.

Physical training department of the L. W. C. at 10 a. m., in the University gymnasium.

Literature department of the L. W. C., in Faculty hall at 3 p. m.

Friday.

Hall in the Grove meets with Mrs. C. L. Hall, 1528 K street.

Normal Mothers' club will be addressed by Judge W. M. Morning on the subject "Juvenile Court," 2:30p. m.

Fine Arts Department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. Miss Helen Tuttle will speak on "The Metropolitan Art Museum."

Board of managers of Deborah Avery Chapter D. A. R. will meet in the State Historical library rooms at 10 a. m.

Saturday.

Lincoln League of Women Voters will hold the regular monthly meeting at 3 p. m. in Faculty hall. A special program is being prepared.

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS FEDERATED CLUB DATES.

State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Davis, makes the following announcement:

The annual spring convention of the district federations will open April tenth with the First District meeting at Humboldt. From that time until the final tap of the gavel that closes the Sixth District meeting at O'Neill, May fourth, each week will see one or two groups of representative club women gathering together to discuss the various phases of club activities.

The Alpha club of Humboldt will be hostess to the First District on April 10, 11, 12. The plans for entertainment and program are rapidly being completed and will be ready for publication next week. The first evening will be one of the drawing cards when the chief address is to be given by Gov. S. R. McKelvie, followed by a reception to visiting delegates. Mrs O. A. Cooper, president of the Humboldt club and also auditor of the First District Federation, has her committees at work making arrangements for the care of the one hundred delegates expected.

The Omaha Woman's club will entertain the Second District Federation April 13th and 14th. Mrs. L. M. Lord, president of the district, will have her completed program ready soon, a fine program is being outlined with at least one social or "get acquainted" meeting. The state president, Mrs. Edgar B. Penny has announced the convention theme, "American Citizenship."

Mrs. C. A. Millar, president of the Third District, announces an "All Third District—All American" program for the convention to be held at Wayne on April 18, 19, 20, with the Wayne Woman's club as hostess.

The Fourth District Federation will be for their annual convention at Geneva on April 24-25, with the Woman's club of Geneva as the hostess. Miss Effie Detweck, York, president of the Fourth District, is outlining a program the theme of which is American Citizenship.

The Minden Woman's club will entertain the Fifth District at Minden April 27-28. Mrs. A. J. Jonison, Harvard, president of the Fifth District, has asked a delegate from each club to be prepared with a message not to exceed twenty words on "Club Problems" from which she hopes to glean some very helpful ideas.

Mrs. George Frater, North Platte, president of the "Big Sixth" gives the following slogan for the convention to be held at O'Neill, May 2, 3, 4.

"Our American citizenship if wholesome and sweet,
Strengthens the home with which the world must compete,
For the home is our citizenship melting pot,
Preserving the good, discarding much that is not."

The Sixth District is large in numbers as well as in territory, as it now has 88 clubs and is looking forward to 100 by convention time.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BUSINESS WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

A delightful hour was spent on Thursday evening at the club rooms with Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, who made the "dry" subject of the results of a legislative session an interesting topic and gave much instruction on laws of special interest to the general public passed by the legislature of 1921 and the special session. Following this a discussion ranged along many lines of interest to the members, including a minimum wage law, welfare legislation, "blue sky" laws, whether beneficial or detrimental to the general public, and whether too much protective legislation is not conducive to the undermining of initiative, self dependence and progress in the individual. "Special legislation for women" proved a subject with advocates on both sides, the weight of opinion seeming to favor the attitude of the National Federation that women do not desire special privileges in the business world, but prefer to share the limit of hours, the responsibilities and privileges equally with the men engaged in the same kind of service, it being felt that in many cases special legislation works to the detriment rather than the benefit of the woman worker, and results in her replacement by man.

A short business session was held at which delegates were elected to the Hastings meeting of the State Federation on April 8, as follows: Delegates, Mrs. Lulah A. Andrews, Miss Grace Roberts, Miss E. Rae Shaw, Mrs. Cora D. Wheeler and Miss Ruth Wheeler; alternates Dr. Margaret Hammond, Miss Emma J. Hedges, Miss Laura Hartzell, Miss Delpha Taylor and Miss Ellen L. Terry. It is hoped that many other members will attend the convention and receive the benefit of the interchange of thought and the larger acquaintance and broader viewpoint developed by uch gatherings. Any members who can attend are asked to notify Miss Roberts. The trip down will be made on Friday evening April 7, returning Saturday evening or Sunday, as desired. An amendment to the by-laws was offered providing for subscriptions to the new "Business Women," the paper recently started by the league, this will be voted on at the next regular meeting, April 13.

The usual dancing was indulged in on Monday evening, the past week by the entertainment department, and on Saturday evening the public health nurses held their meeting in the east room.

The coming week dancing will be the order of the day on Monday evening; Tuesday evening Mrs. Cora D. Wheeler will be hostess, Wednesday evening Mrs. H. Syrons; Thursday evening Mrs. O. P. Rosenkrans will serve as hostess; Friday evening members will find Miss Jennie Carter on duty, and Saturday evening Miss Delpha Taylor will be glad to meet many callers.

The league loses two valuable members on April 1st. Miss Frances Henderson going to Des Moines to fill a higher position with her company and Miss Gladys Warner going to Omaha to occupy a broader field for her employers.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

Nebraska City's federated women's clubs elected their officers for the coming year at meetings held last week. Mrs L. R. Patton was chosen president of the Woman's club with the following assistants:

Mrs W. H. Pitzer, first vice president.

Mrs. S. B. Eastman, second vice president.

Mrs. Craig Poling, recording secretary.

Mrs. Theo. Berlekamp, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. C. W. Thomas, treasurer.

Mrs. D. I. Manrose and Mrs Earl Sayfer, auditors.

Mrs. V. E. Tyler will represent the Woman's club at the district convention at Humboldt, April 10, 11, 12 with Mrs. Nelson as alternate. Mrs. G. W. Thomas will act as delegate to the same convention in North Platte, with Mrs. John Patterson as alternate.

Mrs. John Bloohmingdale was elected president of the Civic club. The others elected to serve for the next year were Miss Jessie Payne, first vice president.

Mrs. Otoe Morton, second vice president.

Mrs. John Steinhart, recording secretary.

Mrs. A. F. Blundell, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Frank Olmsted, treasurer.

The Civics club will be represented by Mrs. A. F. Blundell at the district meeting, with Mrs. John Steinhart as alternate. Mrs. H. O. Rice was elected delegate to the state convention and Mrs. A. F. Blundell alternate.

Mrs. S. P. Cresap, president of the First District Federation of Women's clubs, was present at the Civics club and gave a short address.

Mrs W. A. Prince will head the Grand Island Woman's club for another year, having been re-elected president at the annual election recently. The Grand Island club has had a very successful year, with an invariably large attendance, and a growing interest and club spirit. The other officers elected were Miss Jane Pinder, first vice president, Mrs S. R. Nichols, second vice president; Mrs. W. J. Read, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Musselman, treasurer.

In addition to the interest occasioned by the annual election there was the added attraction of the public speaking department program. The effort of this department to acquaint the women of Grand Island with what is representative of the "Little Theatre" movement and its mission to encourage whatever makes for the development of the art and beauty of the spoken drama is commendable. They presented on this occasion "The Kettle Sings" and "The Neighmors." The cast of the actors and their discernment of interpretation, gave to this production an atmosphere that approached the professional. Mrs. C. G. Ryan, chairman of the department and director of the plays, was called to the footlights, and Mrs. S. D. Ross, voicing appreciation of both casts, presented her with a beautiful basket of roses.

Mrs. S. P. Cresap, president of the First District Federation of Women's clubs, met with the women of Plattsmouth recently and as the result an enthusiastic Woman's Club was organized. It will work in departments and has adopted the open door policy, and although so young is third in size in the First District. Mrs. E. A. Stanfield was elected president of the new organization, with the following officers to assist her:

Mrs. Nelson Jean, vice-president.

Mrs. Frank Gooleman, recording secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. William Robertson, auditors.
Mrs. Emmons Richey.
Miss Florence Balser.

DATA ON CONDITION OF STATE ENDOWMENT FUND

Mrs. LeRoy Davis, state publicity chairman of the state federation of women's clubs, has gathered the following facts regarding the condition at the present time of the state endowment fund.

Mrs. F. A. Long, of Madison, Neb., chairman of the endowment fund for the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, hopes to have her efforts to raise $10 000, completed by the time of the state convention in North Platte next October. The outlook is very hopeful as the district federations are now taking up the matter, and those that are not already paid or pledged will hold "Endowment Meetings" as part of the program of their district conventions.

The Fifth district was the first district to have every club on the "honor roll" as paid in full or a pledged club. The Second dictrict followed very closely with the same record but not satisfied with this it paid every pledge and was the first district to close the amount in full with the endowment fund.

The Third district has 1,874 members and will have $1,874, to its credit when the district meeting is held on April 18 at Wayne. Many clubs in the Fourth district have written Mrs. Long that they are plaanning to come forward with pledges in full at the Fourth distuct meeting in Geneva on April 24. The "Big Sixth" has also done its share toward this fund, two clubs in that district having paid for every new member coming into the club since which amounted to $141.

The First district had the largest share assessed to it, on account of the large membership of the Lincoln Woman's club but since the dues to the Lincoln Woman's club were but $1 and the membership not a permanent one, it has experienced the greatest difficulty perhaps of any of the clubs in the state federation in raising its quota. Donations have been made from time to time from the general fund, and this week will see an effort made to finish up the quota of the Lincoln club by an entertainment to be given at the Temple theatre, the proceeds of which it is hoped will be sufficient to pay this long standing obligation.

The endowment fund was started at the state convention held at Hastings in 1916. It was seen at that time that there was need of placing the finances of the state federation on a more dignified basis. Other states were raising endowment funds, the General Federation had just finished a similar fund, and it was suggested that if every woman in the federation would give a dollar, there being at that time 10,000 women in federated clubs in Nebraska, a fund of $10,000 could be set aside and the income from which would be ample to finance the state activities. A dollar march was started at that time, and about $71 was raised at that convention. Another dollr march at the Omaha convention, the next year, netted $98. It was soon seen that dollar marches did not bring results but that an active campaign was needed to raise so large an amount.

Mrs. F. A. Long was then put in charge of the fund which at that time, July, 1918, amounted to $373.93, anad under her able hands it has grown to $9,400.

PRIZES AWARDED TO WINNING CONTESTANTS.

Last fall the State League of Women voters launched a poster and essay contest, on "How Disarmament Will Help Our Schools." The essay contest was only open to high school and the poster only to grade schools. A prize of ten dollars was offered for the best in each district. The judges have now finished their work and the winners are announced as follows:

First District essay contest, Hugh Cox, Lincoln H. S.

Serond district essay contest, Howard Iliott, Central H. S. Omaha.

Third district essay contest, Henry Lee, Central City, H. S.

Fourth district essay contest, Edward Jennings, Wilber, H. S.

Fifth district essay contest, Katherine Wilson, Holbrook, H. S.

Sixth district essay contest, Amy Chaffin, Kilgore H. S.

Beside winning the prize in the first district, Hugh Cox also won the state prize of thirty dollars.

The poster winners were:

First district—Junus Shapiro, 8B grade McKinley School, Lincoln.

Second district, Willard Zellers, Benson, Central school, Omaha.

Third district, Crissie Blumm, Scribner.

Fourth district—Sylvia Crocker, 6 grade, Octavia, Neb.

Fifth district, Vic Scherzinger, 8 grade Nelson.

Sixth district, Luella Zimmerman, 6 grade, Spalding.

The state winner in the poster contest was Sylvia Crocker of the fourth district.

The judges were: Prof. Paul Grummann, University of Nebraska, Dr. W. F. Dann, University of Nebraska and Miss Olive Rush.

The prize winning essay in the first district by Hugh Cox follows:

Two months ago, at an Atlantic seaport, the government launched a dreadnought worth forty million dollars. There are six other such ships under construction. About the same time that the dreadnought was launched, a grup of diplomats in Washington were trying to reach an agreement whereby the sinking of national wealth in battleships might be done away with. If this agreement proves to be practical, other six dreadnoughts need never be finished, and two billion dollars will be saved.

Compared to our other expenditures for armament the cost of these ships is a small item. Last year ninety cents out of every dollar received by the government was spent for war purposes. Two-thirds of this amoun was spen on obligaions incurred in former wars, while one-third was spent in preparation for future wars. This was seven times as much as we spent for any other thing on our national budget. Our preparations for future wars cost us just twenty-nine times as much as our expenditures for either public works or for education.

It is this waste of money that the Washington conference is trying to stop. If it succeeds it will mean an annual saving of a billion and a half dollars. Our country in money will then be devoted to useful purposes. If only one-fourth of the money saved is devoted to educational aims, it will still be an annual sum or three hundred million dollars, or six times as much as the government spent on education last year.

One of our greatest educational problems is lack of funds. It is a goblin that insists on spoilnig the dreams of everyone interested in education. In many cities schools are crowded and there is a lack of money to increase the facilities. There is a demand for vocational and trade schools. Some schools need playgrounds and physical education departments. All these projects require money.

The application of this three hundred million dollars to our school system will mean that we can relieve congestion in every city of the union. It will mean that we can substitute the modern consolidated school for the old country school. It will mean that we can build trade schools and vocational schools in every state. Spend two million dollars apiece on twenty universities and you have the cost of one dreadnought. For the price of three such ships a university could be erected in every state. The cost of two or three battle cruisers will relieve every congested school in the country. The gold that we have been investing in sixteen-inch shells and torpedoes may be invested with profit in the youth of America.

But there is a gain from disarmment not to be reckoned in dollars and cents. Disarmament should make it possible for the schools to teach the children of America that war is unnecessary. It should foster the teaching of national understanding instead of antional distrust. It is in school that the national jealousies and hatred must be eradicated. The gentlemen at Washington may labor in vain to bring about peace if the children of the world grow up with the same feelings of distrust that the nations now hold. The next generation must look upon world affairs with a spirit of cooperation and understanding. Only then will the root of the rmament evil be destroyed.

The work of the conference at Washington will put the school on a firmer and a surer basis for the teaching of national understanding. The children of America must understand that we do not look with

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

MISS LULU HORNE

Miss Llulu Horne, the efficient head of the Lincoln City Library, in which position she has served for several years. Miss Horne graduated from Wesleyan university and later did post graduate work in the University of Nebraska. She received her library training at a Chicago library school.

Miss Horne said:

"After I had graduated I began wondering what was the best vocation for me to follow as I knew I must do something. Finally I decided to apply for a school and be a teacher, but not succeeding in getting the school for which I applied, I changed my mind in favor of being a librarian."

Miss Horne is identified with many of the organizations and groups looking forward and unward, and while her business hours will not permit her much time for actual service, yet as she put it "I am interested in all public undertakings."

The last report of the city library furnishes some idea of the responsibility which rests upon the head of the institution. At the present time there are 53,062 volumes in the library. There are 16,000 cards in force. The circulation of books for the past year gained 20 per cent over the preceding year.

The reference library is a never ceasing source of help to the public. Study club, high school students, children from the grades and many individual persons, and not a few people from other towns, visiting in Lincoln, have made use of this part of the library. The children's department gained 25 per cent in books loaned.

In fact this report shows an increase and growth in all phases of the work and Miss Horne believes that the present year will make big strides in every department.

During the war between seventeen and eighteen thousand volumes were taken in from many different sources, properly arranged and boxed and sent the soldier boys both at home and abroad. Patrons of the city library are always sure of receiving the utmost courtesy and consideration together with any assistance needed in searching for some certain article.

Each assistant reflects the cheery kindliness of the head librarian and all callers leave the building with the feeling that no one was inconvenienced or troubled by his request.

Though not a teacher, Miss Lulu Horne is performing, with the aid of her assistants, a colossal piece of educational work.

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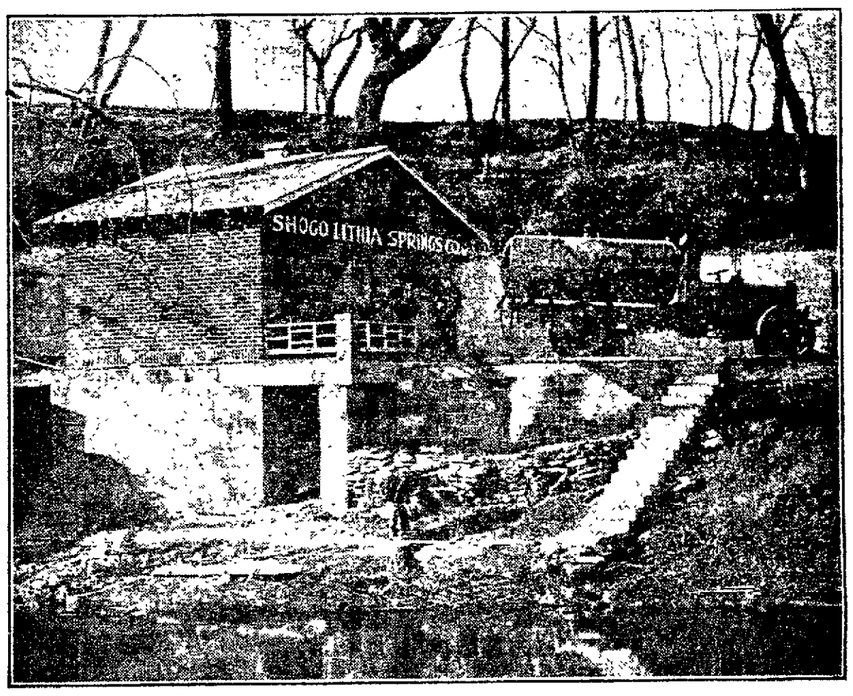

The New Spring House recently built by The Shogo Lithia Springs Company at Milford Nebraska to properly house these important medicinal springs which are known far and wide for the beneficial effects of Shogo Lithia Mineral Water. The new Glass-lined Pierce-Arrow Tank Truck of the company is also shown. This truck is used to transport the water to Lincoln where it is stored in a glass lined tank and supplied to both wholesale and retail trade as well as used for making Ginger-Ale and Soda Water in all flavors. 335 South 8th street, John Rohrig, Mgr., Phone B1374.

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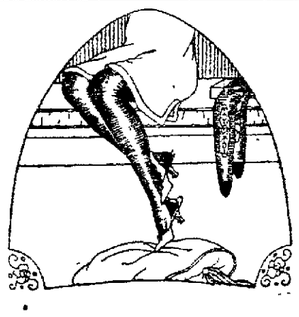


Hosiery Sale!
STARTING MONDAY
SUB-STANDARDS IN
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
AT BIG SAVINGS

We are fortunate in securing a supply of these fine stockings from the prominent manufacturer, whose regular line we carry and feature in our stock. The fact that every Holeproof Hosiery dealer in the country makes a special effort to secure these bargains makes them hard and rare to get, and the proportion secured is generally gauged by the output of the dealer. This store being one of the largest Holeproof dealers in Nebraska naturally was fortunate to secure a good supply. These will be placed on sale as per the following particulars:

Women's Pure Silk Hose — **$1.39**
full fashioned, hemmed top, the regular $2.50 Holeproof Stockings, during this special offer in sub-standards on sale for
All sizes in black and colors.

Women's Fine Silk Hose — **99c**
extra stretch, ribbed top in all the wanted colors; Cordovan, Tan and Gray, also Black and White in all sizes, same as the regular $1.65 Holeproof Stocking, on sale for

Men's Pure Silk Hose — **59c**
lisle top, re-inforced heel and toe, same as the regular 75c Holeproof quality, sub-standard price

Special lot of Women's Fancy Silk Hose — **$3.95**
comprising both Lace, and Clocked Styles; very finest quality of sheer silk, come in Black, Gray and Nude, priced very special at

A Word About Sub-Standards

Inasmuch as it is this store's policy not to deceive its patrons, we want to inform you what we mean by sub-standards. To make it very clear we might say for your benefit that these stockings or at least some of them have slight imperfections in the knit. However, they are far above what is generally termed seconds in stockings.

This sale will continue throughout the week until the entire purchase is sold out. Judging from the values, we would advise that you come Monday, or at your earliest moment. Mail orders will be filled at sale prices. We pay the postage.

Speier & Simon
Daylight Clothing Store

CITY AND COUNTRY MOVING
FIREPROOF STORAGE

245 North 11th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Religious World

WHERE YOU CAN WORSHIP TODAY.

Elm Park M. E. church, Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., theme, "The Lost Coin." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Specials as follows: Orchestra, anthem, quartet. Primitive music of an untutored people. The story of a race with musical and poetical interruptions.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, Twelfth and J streets, Rev. Dr. S. Mills Hayes, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Service and sermon at 11 a. m. Confirmation lecture at 3:30 p. m. Service and sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Temptation. The Kingdom of the World."

First Presbyterian church, Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister. Dr. Nyce will preach morning and evening, at 10:45 a. m., "Christ's Perfect Knowledge," and at 7:30 p. m., "Kept From the Evil." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed next Sabbath and new members received into the church.

Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, Rev. John H. Clemmens, pastor; Rev. Oscar Low, associate pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The King's Heralds will demonstrate their work in the opening exercises of the intermediate department. Worship at 10:55 a. m., subject, "A Certain man Had Two Sons." Class meeting at 12:15 p. m. C. W. Carter, class leader. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., Miss Geneva Wheeler will lead. Miss Flora Detrich, leader of song. Intermediate devotions at 6:30 p. m. The junior department plans a surprise for the intermediates. Miss Mildred White will play a flute solo. Service at 7:30 p. m., subject of sermon, "The Man Who Made a popular Prayer."

Lincoln Heights Methodist church, Eleventh and Nelson streets, George E. Mitchell, pastor; Mrs. S. P. Smith, director of religious education. Worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Church school at 11:30 a. m., G. L. Rolofson, superintendent. Intermediate league at 6:45 p. m. Epworth league at 7:15 p. m., Mrs. M. H. Mitchell, leader. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran church, Thirteenth and H streets, H. J. Eggold, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in the English Preparatory service at 10 a. m. Main service at 10:30 a. m., sermon subject, "Jesus on the Way to Golgotha."

Temple B'Nai Jeshurun. Friday evening services at All Souls Unitarian church, Twelfth and H streets, at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge.

Salem Evangelical church, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets, J. A. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. E. W. Praetorius, of Cleveland, Ohio, general secretary of the Sunday school and Y. P. A. of the denomination, will deliver an address on the period of childhood. Evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock, by the pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical church, Thirteenth and P streets, A. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. English service at 10 a. m., subject, "Isaac and Christ." German service at 11 a. m., subject, "Aaron's Rod and Christ's Cross."

First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets, Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, "How Shall We Be Saved—a Principle and a Rule." Kindergarten at 10:30 a. m. Church school at 12 m. No young people's meeting or social hour on account of vacation.

The Home church, Ninth and Hill streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Children's church at 11:15 a. m. Devotional service at 7:15 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m., topic, "Purity."

A. M. E. church, Ninth and C streets, Rev. W. A. McClendon, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. service at 11 a. m., sermon, "The Two Enemies." A. C. E. league at 7 p. m. Service at 8 p. m., sermon, "The Officers and the Judge."

International Bible Students' association, 1210 P street, K. P. parlors. At 2 p. m., Study V, Divine Plan of the Ages, pp. 85-88. At 3:15 p. m., address by Frank Webber, subject, "The Second Coming."

Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets, Dr. M. A. Bullock, minister. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Themes, "Stewards of Redemption," and "The Narrow Way." Sunday school at 12 m., W. T. Page, superintendent. Pastor's training class at 4.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., leader, Rizpah Douglas. Topic, "What Our Country Owes to Home Missionaries."

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-sixth and H streets, Elder James M. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

First Baptist church, northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Valley Road and the Hill Line." The ordinance of baptism will be administered. Bible school at noon. Young people's social hour at 5:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will speak on, "The Struggles of a King."

First Advent Christian church, Twentieth and N streets, Rev. J. E. Kess, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "Worship." Junior L. W. at 6 p. m. Loyal workers at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject "Two Lives and Their Interpretation" Communion Sunday morning, April 2.

Mount Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and F streets. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Devotionals at 10:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. study at 6:30 p. m. Pageant "A Kingdom and the Nations," under auspices of the B. Y. P. U., att 8 p. m.

University Episcopal church, Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge; H. J. W. Seamark, organist and choir master. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Matins at 10 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. No evensong on Sunday.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, South street, near Fourteenth, A. T. Darthing, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; topic: "Followers of Jesus." No evening service.

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth street. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching service at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Frank Hoon of University Place will preach on, "Abraham's Sacrifice." Special evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. James P. Sullivan.

Swedish Congregational church, G street and Capital avenue, A. J. Bard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Swedish devotionals at 11 a. m. Young people's musical program at 5 p. m. and evening service at 7:30 p. m.

All Souls Unitarian church, Twelfth and H streets, James W. Macdonald, minister. Service at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject "Not Unto Angels or Humanity, the Determiner of Its Own Destiny." This is the sixth of a series of pre-Easter sermons. Sunday school of religious education at 10 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Get-Acquainted social gathering in the church parlors. Parlor games, short musical program, light refreshments. Everybody welcome to spend a pleasant evening.

Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, F. W. Ainslie, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. E. B. Robinson, superintendent. Worship at 11 a. m., subject, "The Fulfillment of Scripture." At 5 p. m. the young ladies of the church and congregation will meet with Miss Helen Crissman, national secretary of the W. W. G. Lunch will be served at 6 p. m. Miss Crissman will also speak at the young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sermon subject at 7:30 p. m., "The Teacher's Guest Chamber."

Trinity M. E. church, Sixteenth and A streets, Rev. E. N. Tompkins, pastor; Rev. Dewey Burham, associate pastor. Bible school for everyone at 9:45 a. m. with a special number by the orchestra. Attend the auto race. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., in charge of Miss Bertha Mitchell and Miss Winona Ayres. The topic is, "The Tragedy of the Buried Talents." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Reality." Sunday school for pupils, 9 to 20 years at 10 a. m.; 3 to 9 years at 11 a. m.

Hickman Presbyterian church, Julius F. Schwarz, pastor. Preaching service morning and evening by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Church of the Evangelical Association, Tenth and Garfield streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon by Rev. G. D. Bancroft at 11 a. m. Sunday school and Young People's alliance conference at 2:30 p. m. led by Rev. C. W. Praetorius of Cleveland, general conference, Y. P. A. service at 6:30 p. m. followed by lecture on child life by Rev. Praetorius.

Grace English Lutheran church, Fourteenth and F streets, Rev. R. M. Badger, pastor. Catechetical class at 9 a. m. Graded Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, "Does the Cross Spell Defeat?" at 11 a. m. Luther league at 6:30 p. m., topic, "A Modern Apostle." Worship and chalk talk, "God's Providence," at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren church, Calvary, 2920 South Twelfth street, S. M. Snider, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship and dedicatory sermon by Bishop Cyrus J. Kephart of Kansas City at 11 a. m. Wesley E. Clark will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temple." At 2:45 p. m. there will be a platform meeting, and visiting pastor, including Conference Superintendent Rev. A. P. Vannice of York, Neb., will be the speakers. Bishop Kephart will also make a short address. There will be special music by the quartet. The evening song service will open at 7:30, and at 8 p. m. the bishop will speak.

United Brethren, Caldwell Memorial church, Eighteenth and M streets, Dr. A. J. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The 11 o'clock service will be abandoned on account of the dedication of the new church at 2920 South Twelfth street. Young People's C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon, "Jesus Our Only Way," at 7:30 p. m.

First Lutheran church, Thirteenth and K streets, D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Service in English at 11:15 a. m., sermon, "How Shall We Get Our Daily Bread?" Young people's meeting at 5:45 p. m. Leonton service at at 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Jesus Rejected."

First Methodist Episcopal church, University Place, Dr. John F. Robertson, D. D., pastor; Bert A. Bessire, associate pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m., L. H. Daft, superintendent. Junior church at 10:45 a. m., B. A. Bessire in charge. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock, topic, "Where Is God?" by Dr. Robertson. Class in preparatory membership at 2.30 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., Katherine Boeye, leader. Intermediate league at 6:30 p. m., topic, "The Tragedy of the Buried Talents." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, story sermon by Dr. Robertson, "The Inescapable Harvest."

Gospel Tabernacle, 535 North Tenth street, John L. Marshall, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-third and N streets, V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. Danish service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets, Dr. William W. Bolt, minister. Worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Supreme Authority." Church school at 12 m. The Christian Endeavor will hold its missionary meeting at 6:30 p. m., Frank Sanderson, leader. Plymouth Guild at 6:30 p. m. in the lecture room. Worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon, "What We Live By." The chorus will sing.

People's City Mission, 124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent, Rev. H. G. Smith will speak at 7:45 p. m. and the men's chorus of the Second Baptist church, consisting of over thirty voices, will furnish the special music.

Seventh Day Adventist church, Fifteenth and E streets. B. H. Shaw, pastor. Sabbath (Saturday) school and preaching at 10 and 11 a. m. At 7:45 p. m. today, "The Human Body," a health lecture.

St. Paul Methodist church, Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor; Mr. Clarence S. Dunham, assistant pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Noblest of All Persuasions." Class meeting at the close of the morning service. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., leader, Clarence Wallen. Worship at 7:45 p. m., subject of sermon-lecture, "King Lear-Cordelia."

Second Methodist church, Fifteenth and M streets. Class meeting at 10 a. m. Worship and sermon, "Fishers of Men," at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Reformed church, Fifteenth and Q streets, M. Grether, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., theme, "The Sympathy of Jesus," C. E. at 7 p. m., topic, "Our Home Missionaries," leader, Tom Heffley.

Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. T. Theobald, superintendent. Five Hundred Men's Baraca class, taught by Rev. Smith. Worship at 11 a. m., there, "Our Naked Souls." Orchestra practice at 3 p. m. Men's chorus rehearsal at 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Church service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor, "Ingratitude."

Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets. Doctor Hilscher, moinister. Owing to the illness of the minister, Rev. Brown of University Place will preach the morning sermon, subject, "The Spirit of Christ and the Spirit of Service." Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Bible study following service at 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Rev. F. O. Kelley of the Y. M. C. A. junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m. Mr Limpoceo, a native of the Philippines will talk on child life in the islands. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m., Robert Slaymaker, leader. Rev. Kelley will talk.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening in room 200 of the Lincoln Telephone company's building, M street entrance.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Monday at 7 p. m. Boy Scouts meet. The Progressive circle will meet with Mrs. C. Ellwanger, 1425 F street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The South Side circle will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Lowrey, 1826 D street, at the same time. At 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, the brotherhood will have a supper at the church. Pukwana Campfire girls will meet at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Evans, 1645 B street. Regular midweek service at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Lyn Iris will meet at the home of Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, 728 South Tenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Lenten service at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Topic, "The Cross The Symbol of Redemption."

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Church night supper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Devotional follows at 7:30 p. m.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN.

Catechetical class Wednesday and Saturday.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

The W. F. M. S. and the Dorcas society will hold a joint meeting at 3:15 p. m. Thursday at the church in the interest of the Bethphage home for epileptic feeble minded, and other unfortunates, at Axtell, Neb.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Boy Scout troop No. 25 will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school orchestra will meet in the church for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Dorcas club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Caroline Maedel, 827 South Fourteenth street. The Brotherhood will meet again on the third Tuesday in April, when H. C. Luckey will speak on, "Caught in California."

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

The Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of E. T. Peter, 1540 North Thirty-first street, for the study of the lessons for April, on Tuesday evening. The midweek prayer service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Chorus and orchestra practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at the Essex home, 3072 W street.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

The church board will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Lenten preparatory at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Second division will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Taylor, 2619 R street.

HOME CHURCH.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The church school council will meet at the close of the service Wednesday. Those who have applied for church membership will meet with the board of deacons at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. New members will be received April 16, Easter Sunday. The "Guest Day" which was announced in the year book of the Woman's association for next Wednesday will be omitted for the present.

HAVELOCK SHOPS.

The Christian Brotherhood of the Havelock shops will hold a meeting at the west end of the machine shops at noon Wednesday. Rev. Harold C. Capsey will speak.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

The confirmation class will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The sewing circle will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Rische as hostess. Boy Scouts will meet Thursday evening.

TEMPLE B'NAI JESHURUN.

Friday evening services at All Souls' Unitarian church, at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

The Boy scouts will meet Monday night. The annual meeting will be held Wednesday evening with election of officers and reports of the past years' work.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The adult class in catechumens will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Junior Walther League will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek Lenten service at 8 p. m. Thursday.

GRACE METHODIST.

At 4:10 p. m. Monday, instruction class in week day religious education. At 7:15 p. m. Monday, Boy Scout meeting. At 7:30 p. m. Monday, the Ladies guild will meet with Mrs. Kidder, 2819 Q street. Ladies are requested to bring their husbands. The Central circle will meet with Mrs. H. F. Crittenden, 3047 R street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Regular midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Northeast circle will meet with Mrs. J. C. Lamb, 3417 T street, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The "Esprit De Corps" of the Berean class will give their annual "charivari" in the basement parlors at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Boy Scouts will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The Woman's league will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Stover, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cornell, 2744 Stratford street. Bring sandwiches and come prepared to sew. Preparatory lecture at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Woman's Auxiliary with luncheon will be held Thursday. The hostesses are Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. I. G. Chapin, Mrs. David, Mrs. Candy, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Charleston, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Atwood for circle A-D; Mrs. L. F. M. Easterday, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Emma Fisher, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Gallatley for circle E-J; Mrs. Kerlakedes, Mrs. Pecker, Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. LeRossignol for circle K-P; Mrs. Roseborough, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Walford, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Weesner for circle R-Z. The communion class conducted by Dr. Nyce will meet at 4 p. m. Friday. The Semper Fidelis class will meet with Mrs. W. W. Black, 1835 E street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

The services this week will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Thursday and 4 p. m. Friday. The confirmation lectures will be Sunday at 3:30 p. m. and Thursday at 4:45 p. m. The candidates for confirmation who have not been baptized are requested to assemble at the church at 3 p. m. Sunday for baptism. Parish guild will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in the guild room of the church for Lenten work.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Bible study Wednesday evening, followed by the young people's chorus practice. Choir practice and Boy Scout meeting Thursday evening.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST.

Choir practice under the direction of Harry Golstein, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

HICKMAN PRESBYTERIAN.

Christian Endeavor society meeting at 7:30 p. m Thursday. Intermediate and Junior Endeavor meeting Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Brotherhood meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. A debate has been arranged for this meeting. The question will be, "Resolved, That the Apostle Paul was a Greater Apostle than the Apostle Peter." Speakers on the affirmative are Ira Birt, Carl Fischer and Burt Offer; and for the negative, Edward Bykerk, William Etmund and Henry Rothschaefer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Reading rooms, 205 Funke building, open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

The Juniors will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Burr Lincoln, superintendent. The topic at 7:30 Wednesday will be "How Andrew's Brother Met Mary's Son."

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

There will be no gymnasium class Monday for the Junior boys. The orchestra will practice at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Tuesday evening the community orchestra will practice in the church at 7 o'clock. The midweek service, in charge of the pastor, will be held Wednesday evening. This is preparatory for the two weeks' services preceding Easter. There will be no gymnasium class Thursday evening for the Intermediate boys. There will be choir practice at 7:30 p. m. The young people of the church are planning a picnic at the cave Friday evening. They will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock and go together from there. Boy Scouts will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Service and address Friday evening at 7.15 o'clock. Choir practice after the Friday evening service. Evensong every day at 5 p. m.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Monday night, Prince Condolee, a native African, will speak. Tuesday, the executive board of the New Era association of Nebraska will hold its quarterly board meeting. The public is invited. Supper will be served Wednesday night, prayer meeting, teachers' meeting and official board meeting. Thursday, the Utopian Art club will serve supper at the home of Mr. Grey Wiley, 1124 O treet. Business meeting and choir rehearsal Friday night.

FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Boy Scouts will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. The official board will meet for supper at 6:15 p. m. Monday. Wednesday at 6:15 p. m., the W. W. G. will meet for supper, followed by Bible study. Orchestra practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, and prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. The mothers class will give an April Fool party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beach, 720 South Thirty-seventh street.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, subject, "The Cross, the Symbol of Redemption."

FIRST METHODIST.

Family night Wednesday with social hours at 7 p. m. Graded devotionals at 8 p. m.

BEULAH MISSION.

A mothers' meeting will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Bessie Mehlig will speak. There is quite a large quantity of ladies' and children's apparel which will be given out free at the close of the meeting. All are welcome.

HATS FOR SOCIAL OCCASIONS.

Hats for tea, dance and theatre wear are prettier than ever. Of gold or silver tissue or lace, they have quaint loops over either ear of gold jet or steel beads, from which depend long strand of chenille reaching almost to the waist. Head-dresses are becoming more and more gorgeous, and are often far more important than the frocks which they acompany. Such exquisite bandeaux of flowers and feathers, jewels and stones, specially designed to wear with the new coiffurehigh, fan-shaped puffs of hair—which we are all afecting just now.

"The Man from Home" is Play of Senior Class of the Lincoln High School to be Presented Friday Night

Daily in the high school auditorium after 3 o'clock a group of seniors are rehearsing diligently for their class play "The Man from Home" to be presented March 31. The play was written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson.

The play is laid in Sorrento, Italy. The plot deals mainly with the political intrigue into which a Hoosier from from Kokomo, Indiana, gets himself while in Italy. He has come to Sorrento to save his ward from an unhappy experience and unwittingly mixes himself up with this international affair. By applying the methods of the Indiana legislature he saves a Russian fugitive from the conspiracy. This man also brings back American ideals to a boy and a girl who from several years of living abroad had gained a social column conception of life. Kenneth Kolb will take the part of the Hoosier from Indiana.

Adah Beemer will portray the American girl (with the society column notions) who has come abroad with the idea of spending her father's money for a title.

Reservations of seats will start Wednesday, March 29, and continue on Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, in the custodian's office.

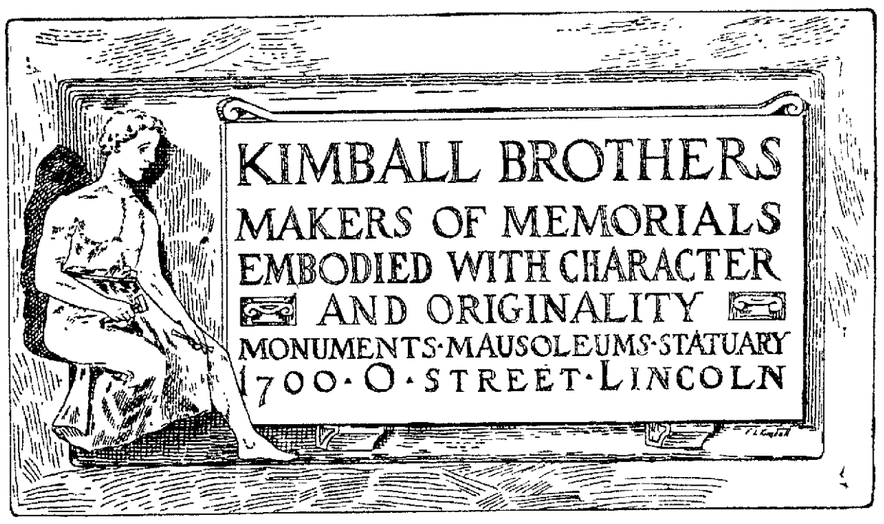
The sale of tickets is in charge of Sheldon Hallet. The senior home room has been divided into six groups for the purpose of selling tickets for the play. There is a captain for each group and about 300 tickets are checked out to the captain. The captain in turn checks these tickets out to various members of his team. A chart in the home room marks the sale of tickets so that each day's sales can be seen by the groups.

The following persons are in charge:

Auditorium A. Blythe Bailey.
Auditorium C. Ruth Carveth.
Auditorium D. Lucile George.
Auditorium H. Kenneth Kolb.
Auditorium S. Louise Spangler.
Auditorium Z. Pauline Tait.

FIRST BORN IN JAPAN.

Maj. Gen. William Verbeck, former adjutant general, who is president of St. John's school at Manlius, N. Y., lays claim to being the first white boy of American parentage to be born in Japan. His father was a missionary who was attacked to the Tokugawa government as an educator, and later helped to establish the Japanese Imperial university. Young Verbeck's playmate and friend was a Japanese boy whom his father helped to bring back from California when he was detained and stranded while in quest of an American education. The boy's name was Korekiyo Takahashi, destined later to be premier of Japan. "Through this Japanese boy," said Gen. Verbeck, "and my association with his people, I learned to love them and to have the highest respect for their integrity."—New York Evening Post.



HOW human it is to be grateful to the defenders of our country in time of war, and to give scant appreciative thought to the soldiers and sailors who serve in time of peace.

A similar attitude is sometimes taken toward the service of the funeral director. Yet the very fact that he is professionally trained, modernly equipped and fully prepared to serve us in the crisis we could in nowise face without him is in itself a service to us all.

In the time of need he answers every call, no matter at what hour of day or night it comes, no matter how far it takes him, to what dangerous or disagreeable tasks it leads him, or what suffering he must witness and, being human, must share.

Then it is that you find in him a friend and counsellor; and because he has been called so many times into homes where sorrow has called first, he understands just what to do in the way that makes the last tribute a comforting memory.

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Phone B-6501

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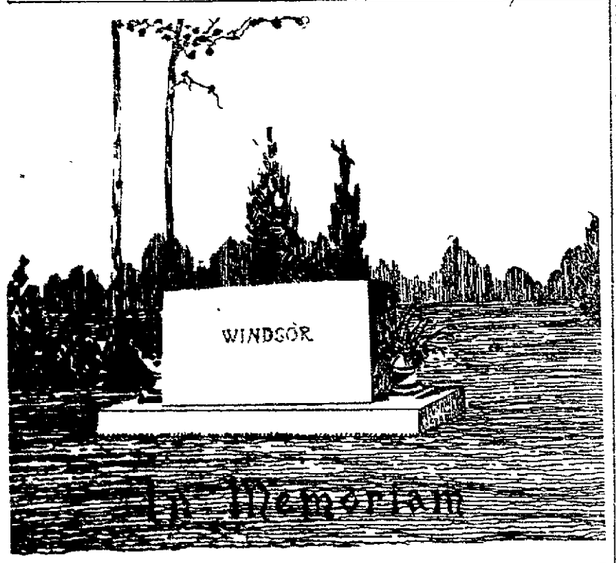

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CLUBDOM

(Continued from Page Nine)

distrust or suspicion on other nations But this is hard for the children to comprehend when we are spending millions of dollars yearly in preparation for war. Disarmament will make it easier for the next generation to understand that the day of international suspicion and distrust is over.

CHINESE GIRL SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY

Shu Sham Chang twenty-four years of age, will speak in English at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This young woman is in the Methodist hospital in Omaha studying medicine Shu Sham Chang is from Pesting Su, China When small child she was greatly puzzled over the death of her little sister, she could not understand why the child must die and felt that it might have been saved She began to insist that she should be taught to read, but her father did not know what the child meant though he soon began to notice more closely what was going on around him and finally appealed to the missionary stationed in the place and learned that the child would be taught to read there Shu Sham Chang graduated and then entered a college in a neighboring city from which she also graduated. This girl's whole ambition seemed to be to save life and she was therefore greatly interested in medicine and the results obtained with its use.

Mrs. Mabel Ellis Hubbard of Doane college was a teacher in the school and became much interested in this very interesting child Mrs. Hubbard recently came to Lincoln to visit her people and she brought the girl with her to care for the three children and also that she might teach Shu Sham Chang the English language. Mrs. Hubbard remained a year and during that time the girl received three lessons each day. When the missionary returned to China, Shu Sham Chang remained here. She entered the Methodist hospital in Omaha to learn all she possibly could and take it back to her people.

The Y. W. C. A. people feel that Lincoln is very fortunate to bring ing this most interesting young woman here and is anxious that a good audience may greet her.

LINCOLN TEACHERS HOLD THIRD LUNCHEON OF YEAR

The third of a series of luncheons given this year by the Lincoln Teachers' association was held Saturday at 12:30 in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel More than one hundred persons were present. Miss Beatrice Craig of Prescott school, president of the organization, was toastmistress and introduced the speaker, Dr M E. Vance Dr. Vance in a short address complimented the teachers upon their services to the community and urged the need of a closer cooperation between the home and the schools.

MADISON CLUB IN ALL DAY MEETING

The Madison Woman's club held an all day meeting March 17, the afternoon meeting being held at the home of Mrs F. A. Long, and the evening session at the home of Mrs Frank Peterson Mrs. C. A. Millar, president of the Third District Federation of Women's clubs was the guest of honor and delivered an address at both sessions The Madison Mothers club was a guest in the afternoon Girl scouts and girls reserve organizations were guests of the evening The city teachers who are members by courtesy were also guests of the evening. The Woman's club was very proud to have these forty young girls as guests, as they are trying to bring a closer relationship between the women of today and the young girls The program of the day covered Nebraska authors and composers.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS LAST PROGRAM.

The last program for this season of the Lincoln Woman's club will be given Monday afternoon in Temple theater by the Dramatic Art department, J Manley Phelps director.

The program consists of a comedy in three acts by Evelyn Simms and is entitled "Maidens All Forlorn."

Cast of characters is as follows.
Maude Meredith—Mrs. Gay Harris.
Three cousins:
Bertha Bansdale—Mrs. Ben A. Cosner
Elizabeth Lyndon—Miss Margradell Aitken.
Louisa Marston — Their aunt — Mrs. W. C. VanAndel.
Mrs. Maloney—Landlady—Mrs. W. A. Sain.
Jocelyn Denby—M. D.—M. Reichenbach
The scene is laid in the present time at Shorley, a summer resort.

NEWS FROM PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMEN.

Fourteen new members were admitted to the Crete Business Women's club at the last meeting, which was held in the club rooms. Two delegates were elected to send to the state convention at Hastings. The next meeting will be a party in the Colonial room at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

The Omaha Business Women's club held a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Katherine Davis was in charge of the program. Miss Sarah Vore Taylor, head of the English department of Central high school, reviewed Vachel Lindsay's poems. The club is closing it's concert course with Margaret Romaine, at the city auditorium on Thursday.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT VIEWS LOCAL ART EXHIBIT.

Fifty members attended the meeting of the Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club at the Lincoln Fine Arts shop Thursday between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 5 o'clock The program consisted of a view and discussion of an exhibition of local artists of the city a talk by Miss Olive Rush of the University Art school and a group of vocal numbers by Mrs. M. C. Lefler accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Slacker.

For the enjoyment and interpretation of pictures, Miss Rush emphasized the need of an open mind. She said that after selecting pictures that appeal to you it is necessary to analyze criticism

Mrs. F. M Hall led the discussion of pictures and art objects on display.

A very pleasant hour was spent following the discussion viewing the exhibition of work in oil, water color, pastel, china, bath and woven tablies

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE TEACHERS HOLD MEETING.

The teachers of the third and fourth grades of the Lincoln public schools met at the Bancroft building on Wednesday afternoon. The subject for discussion was a demonstration lesson in "Silent Reading" which had been presented at a previous meeting How to teach young children to read so that they may get the thought quickly and accurately from the printed page called forth an enthusiastic discussion from those present

At the close of the meeting the teachers went to the kindergarten room where an exhibit of industrial art work had been arranged. An Indian village, a country scene from Holland the ancient city of Athens, the land of the Eskimo worked out in sand tables, weapons of the cave men, Egyptian and Greek costumes and a Roman galley were features of especial interest. The project presented was worked out by the children in connection with their daily lessons in history, geography and social life.

Tea was served late in the afternoon by the teachers of the Bancroft school.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA INTERESTING MEETING.

The Hellenic chautauqua circle met last Tuesday with Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2525 O street, Mrs. E. M. Burnett having charge of he program. The meeting opened with class mottoes led by Mrs A B Cole.
Roll call:
Current Events, Mrs. J. H. Strayer.
Music, Mrs. R. Chappell.
Talks.
Present day problems in China, Mrs. A. Asmus.
Present day problems, education and national standards of Japan were all summed up in a talk given by Miss Rebecca Watson, a Japanese missionary who is home on a furlough.
My opinion of this book, response by each member.
The Hellenic club will meet March 28 with Mrs. C. E. Miller, 526 South Thirtieth street, Mrs. C E. Abbott, acting leader.

"MUSIC IN LIFE," TOPIC OF FRIDAY REVIEW CLUB.

The Friday Review club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. W. Titler, Mrs. A. J. Beck had charge of the program which was a discussion of the topic "Music in Life" Refreshments were served.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

Lincoln Woman's Club.

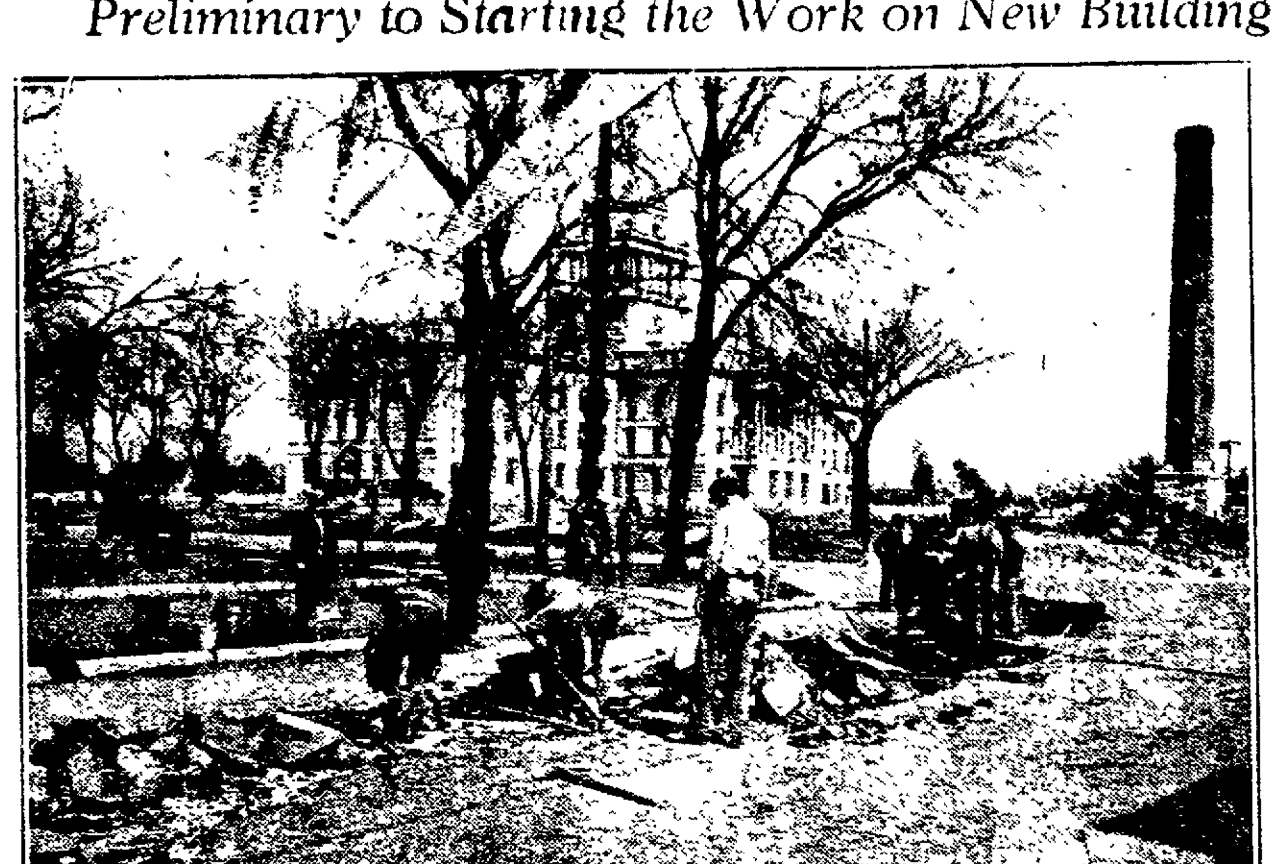
The executive board of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 1:15 p. m Monday The opening meeting of the club takes place at 2:15 and the program begins at 3 o'clock No one admitted without a membership ticket, and no tickets will be sold on that day No duplicate tickets issued.

Camp Fire Notes

Waziata camp entertained their mothers at a dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Beatrice Huntington Place cards and menus were symbolic of Camp Fire. The dinner was followed by a program given by the girls. Mrs C. O. Bruce told the story of the Camp Fire Miss Swanson the guardian, was presented with a beautiful guardians' pin as a token of appreciation from the girls in the camp.

Pukawana camp held a ceremonial Wednesday at the home of their guardian Mrs. L. E. Evans. Ruth Glendening a new member was formally taken into the camp Honors were awarded. Julia Rider was appointed to keep the count The following officers were elected Ruth Wood, president Marie Lessenhop, vice president Phyllis Keck, secretary Julia Rider treasurer and Katherine Dean, reporter.

Completing Track for Rail Line to Capitol Grounds, Preliminary to Starting the Work on New Building



—Photos by MacDonald.

These two pictures show the progress that has been made in work on the new capitol

The upper picture shows the force of men at work laying track on H street, near the capitol, for the switch which is to be used to transport material to and from the capitol, during the work of construction. The work has been practically completed to the state house grounds and the workmen are now engaged in grading for the track leading into the grounds

The lower picture shows how the ground was cleared of stumps The Star photographer snapped the picture just as a stump was blown into the air by a charge of dynamite It was necessary to adopt safety measures in clearing the grounds in this fashion one of two explosions sending wood and dirt several hundred feet to adjoining yards and homes.

The capitol commission is to meet the middle of April and call for bids on the excavation and foundation of the new capitol The contract will be awarded and work will start just as soon afterward as possible. It is hoped to have the excavations completed and a part of the foundation completed before the cold weather halts proceedings.

The completion of the switch insures there will be no further delay in proceedings.

Girls' Reserve Corner

Monday.

Longfellow Corps. Longfellow school, 3:20 p m

Tuesday.

Student club kid party, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Grace Darling corps of Girl Reserves Park school, 3:40 p. m.

Elliott Corps, Elliott school, 3:40 p. m

Wednesday.

Florence Nightingale corps, Clinton school, 3:40 p. m

Helen Keller corps, of McKinley Y. W. C. A. 4 p. m.

Thursday.

Freshman Club Cabinet meeting, high school 3 p m

Mollie Stark Corps, Yankee Hill, 2:20 p m.

Grace Coppock corps. Whittier school 3:10 p. m.

Clara Barton and Alice Freeman Palmer corps Bryant school, 3:10, p. m

Friday.

Betsy Ross and Frances Willard corps, Everett school, 3:40 p m

GIRL RESERVE CORNER.

The girls of the T. C. club of Teachers College high school, entertained the boys of the school in honor of the basket ball team at a "kid party" Thursday evening at the high school Professor and Mrs. Earl Lantz chaperoned.

The Freshman Girls club of Lincoln high school held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the high school The new officers elected last week were in charge of the meeting. Musical selections were given by Thelma Olsen and Clara Olson. The club then adjourned to the playground to play baseball The new officers are as follows. President, Marjorie Merwin; vice president Wilma Brooks, secretary, Clara Olson, treasurer, Alice Clute; chairman program committee Blanche Baumgart; chairman social committee, Elizabeth Raugh; chairman service committee, Anne Brackett, chairman publicity committee Neva Skinner.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Vespers, 4 p. m., Dr. Emily Rorer, and Shu Sham Chang speakers Miss Hazel Ritchey, soloist.

9 a. m., Y. M. C. A. men and Federation girls breakfast at Red Room at Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday.

10 a. m. Dr. Hays' Bible lecture, "God and the Soul."

6 p. m. Executive council meeting and supper.

Thursday.

4 p. m., Americanization committee meeting.

6:15 p. m., Federation mock banquet.

Friday.

5 p. m., G. F. club

NEWS NOTES.

The Sunday vespers at 4 p. m., promise to be very interesting Dr. Rorer will speak and will introduce Miss Shu Sham Chang. Miss Chang is a Chinese girl whose determination to receive an education finally brought her to America. She has been studying here for nearly two years, and when she completes her course she plans to return to China to work among her less fortunate sisters. Miss Hazel Ritchey will sing.

Bible lecture on Teusday morning. Dr. Hays will speak on, God and the Soul." There are only two lectures remaining.

The federation girls have been working on the Y. W. C. A. finance campaign.

Thursday evening the P. P. K's had for their program a talk on "Service" by Miss Garner, conference secretary of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. A group of young people from the Grace Lutheran church were guests Next Thursday evening they will entertain the federation at a mock banquet.

The G. F. club had a party Friday evening. The first part of the evening was given over to the club business meeting, and especially the report on the finance campaign. Miss Othelia Stochamp and Elizabeth Keppel are the leaders for this drive. The business meeting was followed by games and refreshments.

Obituary

George W. Harshman.

George W. Harshman was born in Breble county, Ohio, January 9 1836 He died at Normal, Neb. March 18, 1922 at the age of 86 years, two months and nine days.

Mr. Harshman moved with his parents to Illinois and later to Nebraska in 1864. He settled near Avoca, where he was a very successful farmer for a number of years. He won the respect and confidence of everyone in the community. His death has created a vacancy that none can fill

About three years ago, Mr Harshman retired from farming and came to live in Normal, Neb where he passed away last Saturday morning.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church at Avoca by Rev. A. T. McFarland, on Wednesday, March 22, 1922 The funeral was attended by a large number of friends and relatives who went with the body to the place of burial.

No! No! not dead, just laid away
from sight
To slumber undisturbed through one
long night.
Instead of many brief ones such as
fall
In swift recurrence over us one and
all.
If thou art glad to lay the weary
head
Upon the pillow of the nightly bed
And lose thyself in slumber, where
fore weep
When loved ones rest in nature's
dreamless sleep?
Since now we wake when night has
passed away
In the old likeness of the former day
May we not hope to see them face to
face
Who in the churchyard have their
resting place?
Believe the Master! O'er and o'er
He said—
"Why weepest thou? Only asleep—
Not dead—not dead."

CONTRIBUTED

A CHEAP PUDDING.

Wash 2 ounces of rice, put into a saucepan with half a pint of milk. Peel, core and slice 6 large apples Put them in a pan with a little nutmeg. When milk is absorbed by the rice, put in the pan, then flour a cloth, tie over and cook 2 hours

BOBBED HAIR FAD OVER.

There is no doubt that bobbed hair is going out The hairdressers say so and they usually know

DUTCH APPLE CAKE.

Three-quarters cup milk, 2 cups flour, 6 cups tablespoons shortening; 3½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt; 1 egg; 2 tablespoons sugar.

Mix and sift flour baking powder salt and sugar. Rub the shortening in thoroughly; add egg and milk and stir lightly until a soft dough is formed. Spread this dough on a greased baking dish. Place thin slices of apple over the top of the dough, shingle fashion Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven until crust is brown and apples are soft—about 25 minutes.

VEILS FOR SPRING.

Veils of all kinds are very popular in New York and it is predicted all the women will be wearing them in the spring

USE FOR ODD LENGTH RIBBON.

Odd lengths of really good ribbon will prove worth the time and care expende on their selection Besides making hangings, coudoir caps little tea-toques for this the tinselled and brocaded variety waistcoats for our spring suits and new tops to little informal dinner frocks, a good piece of ribbon can be put to a hundred and one uses. Some girls make camisoles from a piece of good quality six-inches-wide satin or satinet ribbon, finishing them off with row upon row of narrow Valenciennes lace. Narrow corded ribbons with a picot-edge are just the thing for the new taffeta frocks, with their shoulder tie-ups and quaint little hip bows. Odd lengths of fringe and silk cord are not to be despised either, and by the aid of wooden beads in jade cerise, amber, fuchsia and purple you will be able to make some very fascinating home-made fringes for your jumpers, frocks and waistcoats.

PRUN EAND VEAL SOUP.

Cut three or four slices of bacon into bits and thinly slice 1½ pounds of lean veal Cook in a large kettle with finely sliced onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt and a scant teaspoon pepper Brown slightly and add 1 1-2 quarts water and 1½ dozen prunes and cool slowly for 1 hour Strain thicken slightly with 3 tablespoons flour blended with 3 tablespoons water. Stir constantly until soup comes to a boiling point. Serve hot with a garnish of whipped cream.

DRY CLEAN YOUR OWN.

Clothes may be dry cleaned with absorbents such as starch, fuller's earth and French chalk, or with such liquid solvents as gasoline, benzine and carbon tetrachlorid.

The last mentioned is not inflammable and does not form an expensive vapor like gasoline and benzine. It is sold under special trade names or may be purchased as carbon tetrachloid at many drug stores All of these cleaners remove the grease that holds the dirt in the fabric: the powder absorbs it, the liquid cuts it

To clean with absorbents cover the material with the powder, let stand for several hours, and remove the powder by shaking and brushing The process may need to be repeated and warming the powders sometimes makes them more effective. This method of cleaning is especially useful on laces while wools and furs and coat collars and cuffs.

BOTH SIDES ALIKE.

Some of the newest hats are made of taffeta, black taffeta with brims composed of fluted pleats, or crown and brim covered with a mass of tiny ribbon loops. It is no longer smart to hang something from one side of the hat Both sides must be similarly adorned Perhaps it's a single ribbon bow with a rather long swathing of tulle around the crown and a long scarf-like piece hanging. Whatever it is, both sides of the hat must be treated in the same manner.

INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT WOMEN.

Education of illiterate mothers is a new work taken up by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs

The average wage in Detroit for general houseworkers is from $8 to $12 a week as against $15 to $20 a year ago

Eleven women were recently admitted to practice law before the bar of the District of Columbia Supreme court

Lillie G Taylor a colored woman, owns oil lands in Louisiana estimated to be worth more than $20,000,000

Canadian women are demanding that they be given equality of citizenship and rights under the homestead act

Every foreign woman planning an extended stay in Paris must register at Perfecture de Police within fourteen days of her arrival.

Ruth Law, holder of numerous flying records, has announced her retirement from flying She made her first flight ten years ago, near Boston

Miss Ldyia Hutchinson had the honor of being the first woman to drive a dog team in an American derby

NUT LOAF CAKE.

One cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs beaten separately, 1 cup milk, 2 cups Swansdown cake flour, 2 heaping teaspoons Dr. Price's baking powder, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar well; add beaten yolks of eggs, Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with milk to first mixture, Add pinch of salt to whites of eggs and beat until stiff; then fold in and add vanilla and nuts. Bake in a buttered loaf tin in a modern oven about 5 minutes.

Concerning Women in Business.

Mrs G McIntire-Weaver the only woman lawyer in West Virginia, has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the sheriff mayor and others at Berkley Springs from forming a "conspiracy to injure her in her profession" She declares that during the discharge of their duties the the persons enjoined have circulated untruths about her calculated to injure her professionally

One of the largest lumber mills in America is managed by a woman, Mrs. Else Lemnke, of Wilmington, North Carolina

The dancing craze in London has led thousands of women to seek a livelihood by acting as instructors

HOUSEHOLD TIPS.

Dried potato peelings make excellent material for kindling a fire

A little bacon fried with ham will increase the amount of the gravy

Egg stains on table linen can be removed by soaking in cold water

A delicious flavor is given to cakes when two or three extracts are blended.

A box of correspondence cards makes an excellent recipe file for the kitchen

ANNOUNCEMENT
The New Acme Bakery
JUST OPENED FOR BUSINESS.
1340 O Street
SPECIALIZES IN—WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES AND FRENCH PASTRIES
Party Orders Given Special Attention
Quality Is Our Motto. Give Us a Trial.

PANTHEON
This pattern of Silver which was displayed in our window "Spring Opening Display" Night is our exclusive pattern in Lincoln We advise anyone wishing to start a set of Silver to call and examine the PANTHEON PATTERN.
C. W. FLEMING
JEWELER AND DIAMOND MERCHANT
1311 O Street.
Let John F. Ayres Take Care of Your Eyes.

NEBRASKA CLUB EXECUTIVES.

—Portrait by Hauck

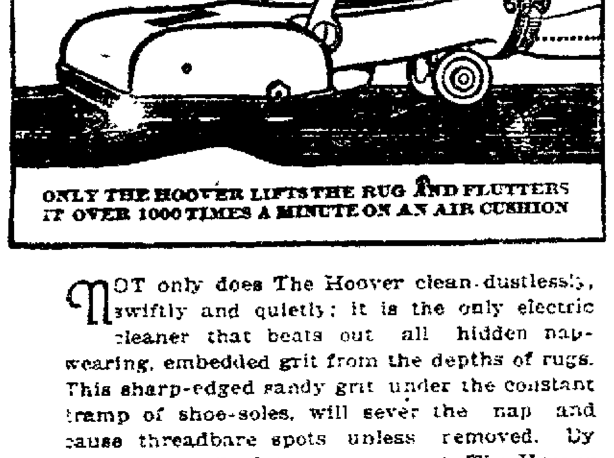
Upper Mrs Alona C. Little, third vice-president of the Lincoln Woman's club Mrs. Little received the unanimous vote for re-election, having filled the same office last year As third vice-president, Mrs Little is also departmental leader.

Lower left—Mrs S. P. Cresap of Nebraska City president of the First district, Federation of Women's clubs

Lower right—Mrs F. A. Long, of Madison chairman of the StateEndowment Fund.

The HOOVER
IT BEATS.... AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS

CERTAINLY you can no longer afford to put up with tiresome, slow, broom-sweeping. For it is both disagreeable and surprisingly expensive. It scatters insanitary dust into the air to choke your throat, endanger health, cause extra dusting and soil curtains, portiers, upholstery and walls. These things cost you more than to own a Hoover!


ONLY THE HOOVER LIFTS THE RUG AND FLUTTERS IT OVER 1000 TIMES A MINUTE ON AN AIR CUSHION

Could a woman value her time, strength health and looks at nothing—could she class as valueless the pride of a ever-clean home—could it be considered of no value to end the disorders of semiannual house-cleaning—could the savings in laundering dust-soiled curtains and redecorating walls be disregarded —even then solely through the money value of the added years of life and the beauty it imparts to valuable rugs, plus the money it saves by ending the need to have those rugs beaten by professional cleaners. The Hoover actually pays for itself more often than once a year!

NOT only does The Hoover clean dustlessly, swiftly and quietly: it is the only electric cleaner that beats out all hidden nap-wearing, embedded grit from the depths of rugs. This sharp-edged sandy grit under the constant tramp of shoe-soles, will sever the nap and cause threadbare spots unless removed. By beating out all of this ruinous grit, The Hoover adds years to the life of rugs—and repeatedly saves its cost.

Also The Hoover instantly sweeps up even the stubbornest clinging litter, revives colors, erects crushed nap, and cleans by air—in one quick, easy operation guaranteed to prolong the life of all rugs and carpets.

To save money, invest in a work-saving, thorough-cleaning Hoover. Have us demonstrate The Hoover on your rugs, at your convenience, without obligation.

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14th and O Sts Lincoln, Neb.

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University Notes

R. A. Atwell, '14, is the author of an article entitled "Regeneration Characteristic Curves of Direct Current Locomotives," which appeared in the March issue of the Electrical Journal. Mr. Atwell points out the principal quantities that vary during regeneration, namely: (1) armature or regenerated amperes, (2) field amperes, (3) speed, (4) retarding effort, (5) exciter amperes, (7) efficiency.

The museum has just received from Francis S. Darth, '25, a fine example of an upper molar tooth of a great columbine mammouth.

The university museum has received from F. A. Flood of Deaver, Wyoming, some additional fossil vertebrates. These are bones of a fossil bison of large size which used to rove the great plains. At least four forms of fossil bisons are known in Nebraska and Wyoming, some of them being of enormous size.

H. F. Carey, representing the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, was at the university Thursday interviewing senior electrical and mechanical engineers who may wish to consider employment with the Westinghouse company.

Two of the paintings hung in the recent exhibit in the art gallery have been purchased by residents of Lincoln and a number of others are exceedingly encouraging to the management, because it helps in getting good exhibits in the future. The element of purchase, is an added incentive to painters to display their works here.

Another interesting group comprises a collection of Indian designs leaned by Professor H. R. Alexander. It contains one hundred original drawings by Kenneth M. Chapman of the School of American Research at Santa Fe. These drawings represent Pueblo pottery decorations. The designs are symbolical of Indian lore. This exhibit is very representative of this interesting phase of design.

At Ag convocation Wednesday forenoon, Dean Burnett called upon several members for reports of their work in attempting to increase the enrollment of Ag. college in future years. Mr. Clark, president of Ag club, outlined a plan for students to work upon in advertising the college at home. Mr. Lux spoke concerning literature that has been sent out to the high schools of the state. Farmers fair will be a very popular subject for the Ags while home on their vacations.

The 1922 bulletin from the school of fine arts has made its appearance. A few minor changes in some of the courses are recorded. The illustrations are partly new, comprising work done recently in the studio.

University week speakers will visit the following towns during university week: Gretna, Rosalie, Winnebago, Homer, Waterbury, Pleasant Dale, Hubbell, Plymouth Waco, Fulger, Wood Lake, Arnold, Kearney, Kenesaw, Bladen, Lawrence, Elwood, Ceresco, Humboldt, Springfield, Albion, Surprise, Dawson, Jackson.

An exhibit of beautifully designed draperies is now on display in the art gallery. The exhibit is loaned to the university in the interests of American industrial art. It contains certain outstanding examples of the wide range of fabrics for dress and decorative purposes.

Professor Filley, chairman of the rural economics department of the agricultural college, is now representing the fourth congressional district of this state in the first annual meeting of the U. S. Grain Growers at Chicago.

Harold E. McComb, '07, is in charge of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, near Honolulu, territory of Hawaii. One of the most delicate seismographs in the world is operated in connection with the Magnetic observatory.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Musical World

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Students may register for the third term any time after April 3, the term beginning one week later.

The students in the dramatic department will give a program of readings in the coridors of the school on Tuesday evening March 28.

The next student's public recital will be given in the Temple theater Wednesday evening March 29 to which all are cordially invited. The following program will be given.

Foote, Tone Poem from Omar Khayam, Martha Sobota.

Grieg, In the Boat; Strickland, Morning on ze Bayou, Blanche Martz.

Handel, Sonata No. 5; Pessard, Andalouse, Lillian Reed.

Arr. by Qurt Schilder, Eili Eili, (Jewish Invocation.) Editr Nissensen

Bach, First Sonata Andante and Schubert, The Bee, Koby Sirinsky

Liszt, Sposalizio Miriam Righter.

Koschat-Wintednitz, Forsaken; by Winnifred Casford.

Schumann, With Mirth and Roses Spring Night, Doris Thompson.

Wagner-Liszt, Spinning Song, from The Flying Dutchman, Ruth Dreamer.

Clara McDermand, student with J. Manley Phelps and Dean Bickford student with Edith Burlingim Ross appeared before the emeting of the third district of the First Christian church in the corridors of the school Wednesday evening.

Hazel Ritchey has been selected by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota to be its delegate to the National convention of the organization which will be held this year in Boston.

Former and present students with Mrs. Will Owen Jones gave a luncheon Saturday noon at the Lincolnshire club in honor of her twenty-fifth year as instructor of piano at the University School of Music

The Mendelssohnians met at the home of Miss Sarah Baker, 3105 S steet, Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting the following miscellaneous program was given.

Life of Franz—Margaret Harrison.

Discussion of Franz' songs—Led by Mrs. Genevieve Harmer Dart.

"Hunting Song," Mendelssohn—Irene Noyes

Life of Paganini—Elizabeth Fenemore.

"On to Victory," Sheldon—Dorothy Schlegel.

"Impromptu Op. 242, Schubert, and "Grillen," Schumann—Mrs Dart.

A sacred musical concert of piano instrumental and vocal recitations is being planned by Prof. F. Curtis and an Easter program of elocution, expression and lectures is being planned by Miss Frances Miller, both to be given Easter Wednesday, April 12, at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. The proceeds will be given to charity and announcement will be made later of those taking part. Several of Lincoln's vocalists will be heard. Palms and Easter lilies will be used as decorations.

The Bel Canto Men's chorus, under the direction of Edith Lucille Robbins, with Norman Goodbrod as accompanist, will appear in concert at the Westminster Presbyterian church University Place, Tuesday evening, March 28, at 8 oclock. Oscar Bennett, baritone, Mark Johnson, bass; Glen Jones, reader; E. C. Harrison, saxophonist, with Dr. G. L. Spencer and W. L. Huxford, clarinetists, and Norman Goodbrod, pianist, will supplement with individual appearances the work of the men's chorus.

Amelita Galli-Curci and her husband, Homer Samuels, are building a beautiful new home on top of the Catskill mountains near Highmount, N. Y. It is on the highest point of a semi-circle of mountains about 2,000 feet high. The house is to be built of gray stone in the center of 388 acres of land. The foundation of the home was started last fall but the whole house and grounds will not be completed until a year from next June. Galli-Curci will not go to Europe this summer but she and Mr Samuels will remain in the east, with the exception of a couple of weeks, which they will spend just outside of Minneapolis, where Mr. Samuels has a beautiful home at Minnehaha Creek, and watch the progress of the new house. They will motor from Minneapolis to New York.

A large number of manscripts of Mozart as a young man of nineteen and twenty have recently been acquired in Rome for the library of the Institute of France in Paris. They includ serenades divertisementi, marches and dances that he wrote when he was living in Salzburg.

Charles Hackett, the American tenor, made a favorable impression in the role of Almaviva in Il Barbiere de Siviglia when he appeared recently in that role in Milan, Italy.

Madame de Vilmar will present scenes from operas in costume with her class at the Temple theatre Monday evening, April 3. Mme. de Vilmar wil sing the role of Mme Butterfly.

Mrs. Fern Oman will have the role of the gypsy mother in the scene from Il Trovatore, and Carl Schaefer will sing the role of Maurleo. Ralph Bowers will sing the part of Escamillo in Carmen and the part of Carmen will be taken by Miss Sarah Caunders

Dollie Deusberger, Dorothy Smith Esther Cook and Miss Wood will all sing parts, and there will be a chorus of thirty-five voices which will do some magnificent work.

Wilbur Chenoweth at the piano.

The memorial concert in honor of the late Arthur Nikisch, which Edwin Linder, director of the Philharmonic orchestra, of Dresden, gave on February 4, was a deeply impressive event. The Cewebeihaus, in which the concert took place, was decorated with wreaths, the hall itse.' was darkened and only Nikisch's bust in front of the orchestra, stood out prominently in a single patch of light. The funeral march of Beethoven's "Eroica" opened the concert, and Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic" symphony closed it. The audience dressed in black, listened in deep silence and withdrew slowly without any applause

One had the impression of having witnessed a leave-taking of the most touching kind.

Under the title of "L'Offrande Lyrique," Jean Cras has composed a cycle of songs of poems of Rabindranth Tagore translated into French by Andre Gide, which were heard for the first time in Paris January 28, in the hall of the old Conservatoire in a concert given by the Societe Nationale de Musique. They were sung by Mme. Gabrielle Gills, who made much of the plaintive oriental melodies and whose clear diction brought out the beauty of the language of the translator. She had to repeat two of the songs

Another interesting number on the program was the first performance of a sonata for piano and viola by Pierre Kune, played by Rachel Blanquer (piano) and Louis Neubreth (viola.

Rosalie Miller the American soprano is giving a number of recitals in the principal resorts of the French Riviera. An elaborate and varied musical program was given February at the American Women's club, devoted to the musical compositions of Fred Barlow, an English pianist and composer.

They evidently had a tough time selecting the wedding marches for Princess Mary's wedding ceremony in London the usual ones being of enemy manufacture. In their search they actually hit upon an English one, namely the "Bridal March" of Sir Hubert Parry, with which the service opened. For the second one, they chose the Epithalamiue from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," which while not exciting, is at any rate an Ally product. For the finish however they had to fall back on Meindelssohn, who was almost an Englishman anyway. The rest of the wedding music was purely home grown—an "Trumpet Voluntary" and—"God save the King." And English musicians complain that their art lacks "official" recognition! That considerable importance was attached to the musical side of the great event is apparent from the fact that the whole of the wedding music was repeated later in Westminster Abbey for the ordinary mortals who could not get inside the church at the wedding itself. Selections from the "Royal Wedding Music," too, made up one of the programs of the Queen's Hall, Orchestra, under Sir Henry Wood. One feature was absent from this, however, namely the beautiful singing of the Westminster Abbey boys.—Musical Courier.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, this year was awarded the $10,000 "Philadelphia Award," created by Edward W. Bok, which is to be given annually to the person who, in the opinion of the board of trustees, shall have rendered the most valuable service to the city of Philadelphia the preceding year.

Emil Oberhoffer has been granted a year's leave of absence as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

An elaborate concert directed by the veteran band-master, Philip Sousa, and played by his great band of over 100 musicians on March 5 at the New York Hippodrome celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his famous march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

A student of music recently was "banished" to a lonely ranch far from music lessons and concerts, and a keen desire to keep up her music. Rhythm was her weak point, and she missed the ensemble playing that had strengthened her time sense.

To overcome this difficulty she bought a small phonograph and some records by great masters. Immediately dull hours of practice became lively with interest. This is what made the change: First she bought records of which she already had the piano music, but if she didn't have the music, she bought the piano music to go with the records. She played a record over several times in order to get a general conception of the piece in respect to time, rhythm and expression, then she practiced at the piano until she was reasonably familiar with the music.

Finally she placed the phonograph close beside the piano and attuned them; then she began to accompany the phonograph, first with the right hand alone, then with the left hand, then with both hands. In that way the passages that required more work were quickly discovered. She went over the passage again and again by interrupting the record and putting the needle back to the place that required further study. The speed with which she learned the new pieces was so noticeable as to excite the interest of all her friends

Usually in attacking new music she found certain parts hard to master because they seemed less interesting than others, but now, with Paderewski or Scharwenka giving a clear mental sound picture of the effect to strive for, there were no dull places.

She avoided becoming too much of an imitator by getting two different records of a piano selection. For instance, there is "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt, as played by Paderewski and also as played by Godowsky. These interpretations differ widely in style.

Her phonograph records have also been a wonderful help to her in training her to become a good piano accompanist. She now derives pleasure and great benefit from the work of accompaning on the piano such artists as McCormack and Kreisler. She buys records of their best songs and violin selections for the phonograph, together with a corresponding song or violin selection with piano accompaniment.

The girl whose experiment is described above has has so much benefit from the use of a phonograph that even when regular piano lessons under an accredited teacher are accessible she still continues what she half humorously calls "accompanying the master musicians."

It is becoming a practice in many of the conservatories of Music for the teachers to singing to demonstrate lessons to their pupils by means of talking machine records. One teacher in a large western conservatory of music bought 100 different records last year for demonstration purposes. The practice is increasing among music schools and private teachers also.

Special facilities to care for the spiritual welfare of [illegible] members [illegible]ted to playing golf Sunday mornings wil[illegible] the Dixmoor Golf Club at Chicago.

A wireless receiving station will be installed, it is said, so that members can listen to their favorite pastor and church music Sunday mornings while enjoying a cigarette on the club house veranda.

"Pastors are complaining that members of their congregations prefer golf to church," said the president of the club. "We can't take the golfers to church, but we can, and will, take the church to the golfers."

A program given recently by the Detroit Symphony orchestra in Orchestra hall was heard over a wide range of country as arrangements were made by the Detroit News for sending it out by radio. Reports of the concert were received from various parts of the country.

MR. AND MRS. PETHOUD AND BRIDAL PARTY

—Photo by Townsend.

Included in the picture above are the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs Andrew J. Pethoud, and the members of the bridal party. The bridesmaids were the Misses Harriett Johnson and Anna Olander and the maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Hebbard. The groom's best man was Bryan Lettrell and the ushers were Eldon A. Noble and Carl L. Fisher.

The bride was formerly Miss Ruth M. Bradley and her marriage to Mr. Pethoud took place recently at the First Baptist church.

Give Luncheon For Mrs. Jones

Former and present students with Mrs. Will Owen Jones gave a luncheon Saturday noon at the Lincolnshire club in honor of her twenty-fifth year as instructor in piano at the University School of Music. The tables were beautifully decorated in the school colors, blue and gold.

Short talks were given by Willard Kimball, and Adrian M. Newens.

Josephine Poynter Bickford was toastmistress and the following toasts were given.

"The Treble Clef" — Muriel Allen, representing the class of the present year.

"Suspensions"—Marguerite Klinker

"The Octave"—Wilda Weaver, representing the entire class.

"The Complete Cadence"—Edith B. Ross.

Mrs. Ross presenting Mrs. Jones with a Tindale music cabinet, a gift from her class, said in part as follows:

"The topic assigned me is a complete cadence.. I do not need to explain what that means to anyone here. Instead of cadence, I am going to say a few words about chests of drawers. You may think there is nothing interesting in such a subject, but I must beg leave to differ with you. What can be more fasinating or provoking than a chest of drawers, all closed—locked"

What wonderful secrets they may contain. You finger them lovingly and curiously, going from lock to lock, wondering at the contents, half afraid to look and see for yourself. At last, you take the key, and slowly, half fearfully you open the drawers, one after the other. It isn't so dreadful after all. In one, Mrs. Jones you will find a kindness you did for a pupil long ago. You have forgotten it, but she has treasured it all these years, and has now lain its memory here for you to find today. May it mean as much to you, as all these years it has meant to her.

In the next drawer is another memory—from words you spoke that kept a girl at her work, when she was discouraged and just ready to give up. So she lays her treasured memory of these words in a drawer for you to find, thankful to have possessed it so long.

In the third drawer, you find the memory of a modest success, "All That I have Been Able to Do" it says "I Owe to You."

And so you may go from drawer to drawer, each one giving up some memory of what you have meant in oour lives, of what you have given us in the way of kindness, of encouragement, of help, of inspiration, of courtesy—in short, of a "perfect woman nobly planned."

Mrs. Jones, let me present you with the key, and let me assure you that although the drawers may at first glance seem empty, if you look carefully you will find from these former pupils of yours, just the things I have been naming. With our dearest love and best wishes."

NOVICE LEARNS OF WORK OF THE PHONE OPERATOR

(Continued From Page Six)

The information girl is supposed to be fairly bulging with knowledge. She is supposed to have a personal acquaintance with everyone in the city. A man wanted to know the number of a certain telephone and when asked for the name or address said, "Central, I don't know her name but she's an old lady, she and her daughter live alone and her daughter works at Miller & Paine's."

A lady phoned in and said: "This is No. —— Now I am going over to my neighbor's to spend the evening. When my telephone rings I want you to tell them to call me at my neighbor's house."

Lost Package on Street Car.

A party lost a suit of underwear a month ago on a street car and wanted to know how to find it.

A man wanted to know what kind of a postage stamp to use to send a letter to Russia.

A lady wanted to know if hay was injurious to a cow after chemicals had been used on it to put out a fire.

A man asked how to make coffee. He said his wife was gone.

Of course by far the larger number of people understand that Information merely gives out facts concerning telephone service and the ridiculous questions come in only once in a while. A different type of mistaken idea of the service of information is the instance of a man who called in and wanted the telephone number of a certain person's neighbor. It is against the rule to give out such information because of the inconvenience it would cause the neighbor, who would have to leave her work and go to another house and call someone to the phone who might perhaps be no particular friend of hers. A subscriber would be put to great inconvenience to accommodate someone who was not paying for service. So the information girl told the man she could not give him the neighbor's number unless he could give the name or street number of the neighbor.

He had a brilliant idea. He began guessing names.

"Isn't there someone by the name of Jones in that block or just across the street?"

The girl looked in the directory and found that there was no such person in that vicinity.

A Poor Guesser.

"Well, I believe there is a neighbor by the name of Williams," was the second guess. But luck was against him and he guessed wrong again. He could find no way to call the neighbor.

While I was working on information only the ordinary questions were asked, but the work was very interesting.

When I had learned the most important things about information work I was transferred to the rural switchboard to listen in. The switchboard was almost human in its intricacy. I was fascinated as I watched the lights come and go and tried to figure out some relation between the numbers that were asked for and the connection that the operator made. I had heard a lot about the interesting conversations that the rural operators listen to, but I found that they are too busy to listen to gossip. As soon as a connection is made, the operator by means of a very simple little lever disconnects her own line so that she cannot hear the conversation. This leaves her line clear for incoming calls. Every once in a while she turns the lever back for an instant to see whether the phones she connected are still in use. If she doesn't hear any talking she says "operator" to find out whether someone is holding the line waiting. When she is satisfied that the line is not in use she breaks the connection. I did not understand the process until I did the actual work of operator for a little while. Thanks to the patience of the girl who sat at my side helping me, I got along with the work quite smoothly as long as the calls came in slowly, but when a lot of calls came in at about the same time I was completely lost and my instructor had to come to my aid with her alert mind and deft fingers.

Relieved Every Two Hours.

After I had been working at the rural board for a while I was given fifteen minutes relief. Each girls is given fifteen minutes relief every two hours. When I came back at 10:15 I was assigned to listen in on the PBX board. This is the switchboard that connects the phones in the building. I was impressed by the unusually pleasant voice of the operator which must be a decided asset in her work. Her work was not altogether unlike that of the rural operator. The names were posted on the switchboard with the numbers, and as most of the calls were for names instead of for numbers the operator had to know where to find the names instantly.

After watching here for a while Miss Schouller took me over to a long distance switchboard, introduced me to the operator and asked her to explain the work to me while I listened in. The girl asked me if I had worked in a telephone office before and when she found that I was doing my first day's work she was dumbfounded. "I think it's strange that they put you on long distance when you haven't had any experience," she said, "for this is the last place that a girl works"

Precedent Broken.

"Why, really," she said "I don't see how you can understand anything about this." But she was very sweet about it and tried her best to explain things to me. Turning to the operator on the other side she said, "why, she has never worked in a telephone office before: don't you think it's funny they put her on long distance?" Her task of explaining things to me must have seemed hopeless, and I admit that although it was no fault of hers she might just as well have spoken the language of the Fiji Islanders so far as my understanding was concerned.

Lunch at Cafeteria.

It was almost noon when I was placed on long distance, and after changing from one switchboard to another and each time concentrating my attention on something entirely new to me, I was so nearly exhausted that I had as little hope as the operator had of my learning anything about long distance in my first day. It was at this stage of affairs that Miss Schouller came to my aid and took me to lunch. We went to the company's cafeteria where all the employes are privilged to eat. The cafeteria is in a small room with only a few tables. The cooking is done on the stove back of the counter by the chief cook and her assistant. I was rather surprised to see such a small room, but I was told that the shifts were arranged so that only a few employes were off duty at a time and the cafeteria is in almost constant use during the day. The cafeteria is maintained by the company and food is sold at cost not including gas and room rent. A delicious meal can be obtained for 15 cents and employes can eat all three meals here if they wish.

After finishing lunch I whiled away half an hour in the rest room where some of the girls were spending tehir noon. Some of the girls were reading, some were calling up home and others were visiting. The Victrola was not in use just then, but sometimes the girls roll up the rug and dance. Most of the girls are high school graduates and live here in Lincoln. Their wages are not large but they can save on both meals and clothing. They are not required to wear uniforms and as they do not meet very many people in their work they can wear out their old clothes. Miss Schouller said that they almost never hire a girl from out of town and they make it a rule not to hire married women. If one of their girls marries they keep her as long as she wants to stay, and most of the girls do stay a while after they marry, but when hiring new help they would not consider a married woman. This is because the operators have to work evenings and every other Sunday, just the time a married woman would want to be at home, and a married woman does not usually stay long. Their husbands object. Notwithstanding this inconvenience, many married women think they want to be telephone operators and apply for work.

Many Changes.

A few of the girls stay with the company for a number of years and work up to executive positions, but most of them do not stay so long. Last year there was a 200 per cent turnover in help in this department. Some of the girls quit to go to school and some for various other reasons but most of them got married. This is in spite of the fact that the girls have no opportunity to meet men in their work and that in lists of marriageable occupations for girls the telephone operator ranks low

The sick and the aged employes are provided for by the benefit association of the company. Old people who have been in the service of the company a long time are given pensions, and employes who are ill have their pay continued during their absence, according to the length of time they have been with the company. The girls have a welfare committee to visit girls who are sick and take flowers to them. The flowers are paid for by the company. Another thing the company does for the girls is to foot all expenses of the Supervisors' club. This organization is composed of Miss Schouller and all the supervisors in her department, who meet once a month to talk over the problems that come up in their work and have a social time. Refreshments are always served from the cafeteria; sometimes they have a banquet

I went on duty at the long distance switchboard again at 3 o'clock, a time in the afternoon when the lines are not very busy, and put through some actual calls. Miss Markuson, the assistant chief operator, stood at my side and told me what to do. Two or three girls receive the long distance calls as they come in and fill out cards. The supervisors take these cards and give them to other operators who spend all their time putting calls through. Any call from a considerable distance has to go through some other exchange; for instance a call to St. Joe would have to go through Omaha.

I attempted only the simpler calls where direct connections were made. Even the so-called simple calls were complicated. First, I called an operator in another part of the building to have a line assigned to me for the local phone. After making the local connection I made the long distance connection, say to Omaha. If I merely had the name of the person I was calling and not the number I asked the Omaha operator for Information. After getting the number from Information I rang the Omaha operator again and asked for the number. When I got the person I was calling in Omaha I had him wait while I rang the Lincoln party.

Time Records.

On the table in front of me was a clock with a stamping apparatus. The moment the two parties were connected and ready to talk, I slipped the card under the clock and drew a lever to stamp the time on it. I watched the board and the moment a certain light came on I knew that the parties were through talking and I stamped the card again. The card then showed accurately the length of time they talked. If they talked three and a quarter minutes they were only charged for three minutes, but if they went one second over that limit they had to pay for four minutes.

Miss Markuson told me that they have interesting experiences with the pay telephones. Some people imagine that a button or a penny in the slot will do just as well as a dime or a quarter, but this is where they are mistaken, for each coin has its identifying sound that comes in on the operator's wire. I listened in on a pay telephone in the building and found the intricate machinery in pitched ring, a dime two high pitched rings, a quarter one low, prolonged chime, a half dollar two low, prolonged chimes, and a dollar one going much longer and clearer than the quarter sound.

Before leaving the building I went through all the departments and found the intricate machinery intensely interesting. I was surprised to find that only a small number of men were required to keep the machinery in order.

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(Advertisements.)

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"Over The Hill," With Its Remarkable Record of Everlasting Runs In New York, Boston, Chicago and All the Other Big Cities to Begin a Limited Engagement at the Orpheum Tomorrow.

Lincoln motion picture lovers at last are to be given the opportunity to see one of the outstanding films of movie history, a picture that has taken rank with possibly three others of equal merit, as a genuine work of art. This picture is William Fox's "Over the Hill," which will begin a limited engagement tomorrow at the Orpheum.

Ever since its first presentation "Over the Hill" has enjoyed really phenomenal favor, and won most enthusiastic praise from public and critics. All sorts of men and women, from ministers and social workers to the element of the public that desires to see upon the screen only a splendid story well told, have united in praise of this exceptionally human, dramatic and loveable film, made from Will Carleton's famous poem, "Over the Hill to the Poor House."

"Over the Hill" has run already 1,100 days in New York City, simultaneously at 124 theatres. Ninety-three theatres have shown the picture in Chicago, for 600 consecutive performances altogether. Pittsburgh kept the film for 320 showings at twenty-four theatres, while at Detroit it played over four hundred nights in 29 houses. It is claimed that no picture ever could show such a record before, and it is doubted if any more recent picture can equal, much less excel, these figures. In all of the above named cities admission price for the initial engagement was from $2 down.

A picture with such a record needs very few words of praise or advertisement. Yet, one who has seen it likes to say a few words as to the beauty of it in both subject matter and execution. As most of us know, the story of Will Carleton's homely, but immortal poem, is one of the most beautiful and touching imaginable. It deals with that most wonderful of human beings, the genuine, old fashioned Mother, who after bringing up her large family "to fear God, loses them one after one, when they go out into the world away from her sheltering love. Then hard days, and great poverty come to this devoted Mother.

What happens and in what manner she is rescued and made happy once more, makes a picture story of such rare loviness and charm that it should not be missed by anyone who really cares for all that is best in the screen world.

As to the company, it is said to be as nearly perfect as possible, while Mary Carr, who plays the part of the Mother, has won fame the world over by the marvelous artistry of her depiction of this simple, homely, and heroic figure, others in the cast are William Welsh, Sheridan Tansey, Noel Tearle, Stephen Carr, John Dwyer, Jerry Devine, Johnnie Walker, James Sheldon, Wallace Ray, Rosemary Carr, Phyllis Diller May Beth Carr Louella Carr, Vivian Osborne, Dorothy Allen and Edna Murphy. It is interesting to note that the Carr children named in the program are real chilren of Mary Carr in real life, as well as he screen children.

This genuine event in the movie world will begin at 1 o'clock Monday and will be shown continuously thereafter each day of the engagement here, from 1 to 11 o'clock. An exceptionally lovely musical program will accompany the picture, played by the Orpheum orchestra. Remember, no one can afford to miss seeing this genuinely great picture.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I wonder if you have the cast of characters for "Desert Gold." I know it has been sometime since the picture has been shown, but I thought perhaps you might know who played the parts of Dick Gale, Nell Burton, etc.

Also how tall is Nell Shipman, Edith Stayart and Louise Lovely? How old are Monte Blue and Roy Stewart, and how did they get in the movies? With many thanks. I remain. PEGGY.

Margery Wilson, E. K. Lincoln and Eileen Percy had the leading roles in "Desert Gold." I don't find the complete cast of the picture.

Nell Shipman is five feet, five inches tall. Edith forgets to state her height. Louise Lovely is only five feet two.

Monte Blue is thirty-two, and Roy Stewart is six years older than Monte. Roy Stewart crifted from the stage to the movies He used to tout the west coast with traveling stock companies, and became interested in motion pictures. He is now starring in his own producing company. Monte Blue was also on the stage before he came to the screen. When he decided to become a portrayer of screen roles he applied for work as an "extra." But the directors didn't think he looked like an actor so they didn't even give him a part. Finally he heard of a job digging a trench for a scene and he applied for it. He worked so hard with his pick and shovel that a director happened to notice him and gave him a place in his next "mob scene." He continued to work up until he began playing "heavy parts." and now he has graduated into a real hero of the movies.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a constant reader of your mail, but have never asked for help. I am greatly interested in the movie affairs and would like to know how to get into such business.

Has Little Richard Headrich any parents and do they also work for the moving pictures? Who are they?

Who is Louis B. Mayer? To what place would I address a letter to him.

How old is Anita Stewart? What color hair and eyes has she? Hoping you can answer my letter without much trouble, FERN.

Little Richard has parents alright, but he is so much in the limelight himself, that his parents don't get much publicity. I'm sorry that I have no information about them.

Louis B. Mayer is president and general manager of the Louis B. Mayer Productions, Inc., and it is at his studio that Anita Stewart, John M. Stahl and Edwin Carewe productions are made. You will reach Mr. Mayer at 6 West 48th St., New York City.

Anita Stewart was born in 1896 and has light brown hair and brown eyes.

What end of the movies did you have a desire to enter. There are so many different branches of the movies. If you want to produce motion pictures, you would have to have money, a very great deal, or financial backing. You know there are companies that produce motion pictures, and companies that release motion pictures. There are cameramen, directors, acenario writers, editors, art and technical directors, property men, actors and a lots of others who are connected with some end of the business of motion picture making.

If you wish to become a motion picture actor, you would no doubt have to go to the studio and get in line with the thousands of others who have the same desire, and await your chance to be taken on as an "extra" This is rather uphill work unless you have had previous experience and have plenty of money to allow you to wait a long time before your chance comes. Right now is not a very propitious time to enter the motion picture game, because there are a great many experience actors out of work On the other hand the motion picture men are always looking for new faces and new talent and if you happened to have a particularly interesting type or face and personality, and a little talent, you might be one of the lucky few who are "breaking into the movies."

Dear Movie Editor—I have a question that I hope you will answer for me in next Sunday's paper if possible. I think I saw Doug Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," but I am not sure. What I would like to have is the cast of the picture, and a short synopsis of the story if you can give it to me. I hope this is not asking too much, since this is the first time I have written to you, and I want to come again sometime With many thanks, Yours sincerely. ELMO.

The cast for "The Mark of Zorro" is: "Senor Zorro," and "Don Diego Vega," Douglas Firbanks; "Seargent Pedro," shrdl mh mh mm "Sergeant Pedro," Noah Beery "Don Carlos Pulido,' Charles Hill Malles," "Don Catalina, his wife."

Claire McDowell; "Lolita, their daughter," "Marguerite De La Motte; "Capt. Juan Ramon," Robert McKim; "Governor Alvarado," George Pericat; "Fray Felipe," Walt Whitman; "Don Alejandro," Sydney De Gray.

The time of "The Mark of Zorro," was nearly a hundred years ago, when Southern California was a part of Mexico. Zorro was a black masked man, with a price upon his head, who endeavored to counteract the injustice and oppression of the government by helping the oppressed. He would appear in the midst of a lot of officials, rescue the victim, and leave as quickly and mysteriously as he arrived, but first he left a bloody "Z" upon the person who was responsible for the injustice. Nobody knew who he was, and they would never have believed he was Don Diego Vego, son of a prominent man, who was noted for his listlessness and lifelessness. Don Diego Vego was courting Lola Pulido, to please his father, and doing so in a half-hearted sort of way, compared with the romantic zest that Zorro was putting into his wooing of the same Lolita. Zorro would throw her a rose when the troopers were almost up with him, and would kiss her while he held his rival at the point of his sword. Zorro rescued the Pulido family from prison, punished Captain Ramon for pursuing Lolita, and forces Alvarado, the corrupt governor to abdicate, before he was identified.

Dear Movie Editor—I read your movie columns every Sunday and always find out something I want to know, but now I have a few questions that are bothering me and I want "to get them off my chest."

Who played opposite Lionel Barrymore in "Jim the Penman?" Is she married, and if so to whom? How old is Zasu Pitts? How tall is she and what is the color of her hair and eyes?

Is Bobby Vernon married, and how old is he? Are Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton married and how old are they? Who was the leading lady in "The Woman In Her House," "The Siren Song," "The Devil's Wheel" and "White Youth?"

Was it William Hart or William Russell who made "The Silent Man?"

Is Cecil De Mille a man or a woman? I would like to know the same thing about Lois Weber? Are either of them married?

I wont take up more of your time and space this week, and I hope you will answer my letter as soon as possible. I will look for it in the Star until it appears, because I know you sometimes have more on hand than you can get into the paper in one Sunday. With many thanks. T. J. L.

Doris Rankin played the role of Nina Bronson opposite Mr. Barrymore in "Jim the Penman". She is married to Mr. Barrymore.

Miss Pitts is twenty-four, five feet six inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Bobbi Vernon is twenty-five and married. Harold Lloyd was born in 1893. He isn't married, but he has his eyes on his little leading lady, Mildred Davis. Buster Keaton is married to Natalie Talmadge, and is twenty-six.

Mildred Harris played in "The Woman in Her House," Theda Bara in "The Siren Song," Gladys Brockwell in "The Devil's Wheel" and Edith Roberts in "White Youth." William Hart was the star in "The Silent Man."

Cecil De Mille is a man. He's married and so is Lois Weber. Lois is of the feminine sex.

Dear Movie Editor—As this is my first letter to you I am going to be very brief. Who is the General Manager of the Lyric and Liberty? Who is the house manager of the Lyric? Who is the house manager of the Liberty. How many more chapters is in the play, "The White Eagle?" Thanking you in advance, I am A MOVIE LOVER.

L. M. Garman is the general manager of the Lyric, Liberty, Rialto and Colonial. There is no house manager at the Lyric and Liberty. The doorman looks after the theatres.

There are fifteen chapters in "The White Eagle."

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me the address of Mary MacLaren, Marguerite Livingston, and Virginia Lee Corbin?

How old is Jackie Coogan and how tall is he? What color hair and eyes has Marguerite Livingston. Thank you, A FAN.

Address Marguerite Livingston at 1336½ N. Serrano, Los Angeles, Cal. She has auburn hair and brown eyes. Mary MacLaren lives at 127 N. Manhatten Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Jackie was born in 1915. He is three feet and one inch in height.

Screen Siftings

Chaplin's "Pay Day" is described as a production with scores of the cleverest comedy situations yet developed by the famous comedian. He sticks to his original character throughout the entire action of the picture. "Pay Day" will be released soon by First National. It is an original story by Chaplin. Edna Purviance, his leading woman, and the balance of the cast is Mack Swain, Phyllis Allen, Henry Bergman, Loyal Underwood, John Rand and Allen Garcia.

Colleen Moore is named as one of the "Six Best Sellers" the six big screen stars of the future, in the current issue of Photoplay Magazine. The other five named are Rodolph Valentino, Cullen Landis, Conrad Nagel, Madge Bellamy and Lila Lee.

"Tess of the Storm Country" which Mary Pickford is to remake under modern conditions of production, is said to have a record of more performance than any other film. In its new form it is expected to roll up a total of popularity that may never be rivalled in the whole history of motion pictures.

Gloria Swanson is planning a trip to Europe in April. Mary Miles Minter has already sailed for the Orient, where she plans on taking a long rest. Pearl White is in Paris where she expects to remain for some time. Max Linder is leaving for a trip to France before starting his next comedy.

Lon Chaney has been chosen for the important role of Fagan in "Oliver Twist," in which Jackie Coogan will play the leading role.

If Reeve Houck's assistant production manager for Thomas H. Ince negotiations are successful, an entire circuis will be used in "Someone to Love," the new Ince feature by C. Gardner Sullivan. John Griffith Wray has charge of the megaphone. Madge Bellamy plays the leading feminine role.

Nita Naldi, who played the part of "Temptation" in "Experience" has been chosen to play the part of Dona Sol, the Spanish Vamp in Ibanez' "Blood and Sand," in which Rodolph Valenino will star. Miss Naldi won her fame as a vampire in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in which John Barrymore played the dual role.

Booth Tarkington's plays are becoming popular as motion pictures. George Fitzmaurice recently completed his "The Man From Home." in Italy, and now the announcement has been made that Paramount has purchased, 'Clarence" as the William DeMille production to follow "Nice People."

Florence Lewis of the Marion dancers is training the chorus which appears in "The Real Adventure" in which Florence Vidor stars. This is the first time that Florence Vidor has ever appeared on the screen in short skirts. She has the role of a chorus girl in the picture.

Conway Tearle is being sued by Joaques Weinberg for $15,000 for expenses and treatment for his son, who was bitten by a dog belonging to Mrs. Tearle last December, and is at present in the Rabies' Hospital. The doctors say that the child, who is four years old, will have permanent scars on his scalp.

Bryant Washburn, Mitchell Lewis and June Elvidge, help make up the all-star cast that is supporting Katherine MacDonald in her new picture, "The Woman Conquers," which is being made under Tom Foreman's direction.

Antonio Moreno, who recently sued Vitagraph for breach of contract, has signed up with Goldwyn to play the principal role in its picturization of the new Rupert Hughes film, "The Bitterness of Sweets." Colleen Moore has the leading feminine role in the picture, and the two will be jointly featured in the picture.

Myrta Bonillas, the girl who has had big parts in every picture she ever played in is William Farnum's leading lady in "Shekels of Gold." Herbert Brenon is directing.

Lester Caneo will make an airship story. The machine has already been purchased and is to be demolished in a thrilling tail spin for a big punch in the picture. The locations for the picture, which has a working title of "Double Fisted," have been selected in a canyon near San Fernando.

Motion picture directors use fine bits of asbestos for falling snow in scenes that are made in the studio.

The title of the Jack Holt-Bebe Daniel's Paramount picture which has been known as "Vale of Paradise," has been changed to "North of the Rio Grande." It was adapted from the Vingie . Roe story of the Arizona cow country. The scenes for the picture were filmed near Phoenix, Ariz.

Walter Hiers has the role of a press agent in Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, "The Gilded Cage." David Powell, who recently returned from Europe, has the leading role, and Charles Stevenson and Anne Cornwall are other important members of the cast.

Joseph De Grasse, who directed Charles Ray in "The Old Swimmin' Hole," will also direct "A Tailor-Made Man," Mr. Ray's first United Artists' picture. "A Tailor-Made man" was purchased by Mr. Ray and Mary Pickford. The story was to have been used to star Mary's brother, Jack. Mr. Ray plans on taking reveral months to film the picture.

Nigel De Bruller plays the role of Jokanaan, the prophet, in "Salome," which Nazimova has just completed under the direction of her husband Charles Bryant. Mlle. Rose Dione, a French actress is the Herodione in the picture. Mr. De Bruler will be remembered for his work in "The Virgin of Stamboul" and "The Four Horsemen."

Marcella Pershing is Tom Santschi's leading lady in his second starring picture, "It's the Law," which has just been completed under the direction of Robert North Bradbury.

Jackie Coogan is hoping to have an "interview" with King George, when he goes to England to film his next picture. Jackie just received a letter from the kink, telling him how much he enjoys his pictures.

Vera Steadman, in private life Mrs. Jackie Taylor, is back on the Christie lot, following a few months' vacation during which time she has been getting acquainted with her baby-daughter Marie

Mabel Normand is back at work on "Suzanna," after five weeks' rest, following her nervous breakdown due to William Taylor's death.

Vitagraph has acquired the screen rights to "John Henry and the Restless Sex, the Earl Derr Biggers story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The story will come to the screen in six reels, as "Too Much Business," with an all-star cast headed by Tully Marshall and Ethel Grey Terry.

There were 790 answers received by Thomas H. Ince in reply to his question, "Do Movie Fans Prefer the Story or the Star?" Out of the 790 answers, 368 declared a preference for the story, 252 favored the star and the rest were non-committal or thought both were essential to the production.

Marie Shotwell famous stage player, has been added to the cast of William Farnum's late picture, "Shackles of Gold." Miss Shotwell was in the orignal "Mme. Sans Gene" company, and created the part of Shirley in "The Lion and the Mouse" for Henry B Harris

In a disastrous fire that destroyed the Dessau theatre Miss Herking, a popular opera singer, was burned to death. Many valuable manuscripts were destroyed, including, it is said, Wagner's autograph of Tannhaeuser.

Huntley Gordon has been marred 87 times in Selznick photoplays.

Margaret Livingston, who supported Florence Vidor in "Lying Lips" has been engaged for one of the principal roles with Harry Myers in "Robinson Crusoe.

Director E. Masoff Hopper, who has just signed a new contract with Goldwyn, has made over 500 photoplays since he began work a decade ago. "Brothers Under the Skin," adapted from his own story, will be his first work under his new contract.

OVER THE HILL.

Ma Benton—Mary Carr.
Dad Benton—William Welsh.
Isaac, the first born as a boy—Stephen Carr.
Twenty years later—John Dwyer.
John, the black sheep, as a boy—Sheridan Tansey.
Twenty years later—John Walker.
Charles, the youngest son, as a boy—James Sheldon.
Thomas, their second son, as a boy—Stephen Carr.
Twenty years later—Wallace Ray.
Rebecca, the eldest daughter, as a child—Rosemary Carr.
Twenty years later—Phyllis Diller.
Susan, the youngest daughter, as a child—Mary Beth Carr.
Twenty years later—Louella Carr.
Isabella Strong, John's sweetheart—Vivienna Osborne.
Agulutia, Isaac's wife—Dorothy Allen.
Lucy, Charles' wife—Edna Murphy

The story of "Over the Hill" deals with a mother who endeavors to raise her children in the path of righteousness and with that aim in view she makes sacrifice after sacrifice so that her children may have the proper schooling and comforts. Unfortunately she has the worst kind of a husband, good-for-nothing who is always genial and good natured. He is so lazy that he even becomes involved in crime before he will work. In the family there are four brothers and two sisters. John, the black sheep, is a lovable haram scarem boy, who is constantly getting into mischief, while Isaac, the eldest is a hypocrite and a cad.

Finally the children are grown to manhood and begin life's occupations. The two girls marry Isaac becomes a properous business man and only John, the black sheep is left at home with mother, although he too has a sweetheart. The father careless, lazy, good-for-nothing, is accused of horse stealing, and circumstances are such that to protect his father from going to jail John takes upon himself the burden of the crime, and goes to the penitentiary for three years because his father is too weak to confess. It almost breaks the heart of his mother and pretty sweetheart when he is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit.

Three years pass, John is released and comes back home But everything has changed. He finds that his father is dead, his mother is being neglected by all of the family and hypocritical Isaac has even appropriated all the money that should have been his mother's, and that she has been evicted from the old home and has been sent to the poor house. How John comes to the rescue, saves his mother from poverty, punishes his hypocritical brother and drags him through the streets is told in vivid and dramatic scenes. John's faithful sweetheart, ever confident of his innocence welcomes him with open arms, and the mother finds that the black sheep of the family turns out to be the only white one—all wool and a yard wide.

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Charles Ray
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"An Old Fashioned Boy"

Wednesday and Thursday
Jesse L. Lasky Presents
Cecil B. DeMille's Production
"Forbidden Fruit"
By Jeanie MacPherson

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Nathan Hirsh Presents
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"PRODIGIOUS PRODUCTIONS at POPULAR PRICES"

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The WONDER PLAY of the 20th CENTURY

The Story of a Mother Love Divine

OVER THE HILL

The Greatest Human Story Ever Told

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MARY CARR

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A CAST THAT DEFIES COMPARISON

1,100 TIMES at SIX DIFFERENT THEATRES IN NEW YORK (Astor, Lyric, Broadhurst, Central, Park and 44th St.), at $2.00. Then a Simultaneous Engagement in 126 threatres between the Battery and the Bronx.

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400 TIMES at the WASHINGTON THEATRE, DETROIT. Then a Simultaneous Engagement in 26 Different Theatres in that city.

MORE THAN A YEAR'S RUN at the TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON, then a Simultaneous Engagement at 77 Theatres. 16 DIFFERENT theatres at the same time in Milwaukee, 23 in Minneapolis and 45 in St. Louis.

EVERY CITY TELLS THE SAME STORY AND THE PRICE WAS $2.00 DOWN
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SHOWS START 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

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OVER THE HILL — OVER THE HILL — OVER THE HILL — OVER THE HILL — OVER THE HILL

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Screen Siftings

For the sake of more general appeal, Rex Beach took all the local significance of the New Orleans plot chapters of his novel, "The Net," in adapting it for the screen. Love interest is strongly developed in the film, which is released as "Fair Lady." The melodramatic incidents are made to hinge upon the affairs of the "Fair Lady."

Douglas Fairbanks will spend close to $1,000,000 on his next picture, based on the career of the historic Robbin Hood. The immense sets for the picture at the Fairbanks studio are one of the sights of Hollywood. Paul Dickey has been signed up by Mr. Fairbanks for the heavy role. He will play the "bad man" of the crusader period.

It's—One —Terrific —Drama

Strongheart, the wolf-dog, isn't a mere actor, but a killer, as primitive as any lean pack-leader that ever prowled the wilds, when he leaps to the call of the girl!

BIG DOUBLE BILL

A-a-ah! Here's a Story

The

Silent Call

When you've seen this you've seen the screen's utmost in drama of men, women and beasts of the backwoods.

Also the First Appearance of

Martin Johnson's

Jungle Adventures

5 REELS of Beauty, Fascination, Thrills and Education in a Far-away Land.

ALL THIS WEEK **COLONIAL**

SHOWS STARTS 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
MAT. - - 15c
NIGHT - - 25c
CHILD. - 10c

FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"MOLLY O"

Molly O—Mabel Normand
Tim O'Dair—George Nichols
Mrs. Tim O'Dair—Anna Hernandez.
Billy O'Dair—Albert Hackett.
Jim Smith—Eddie Gribbon.
Dr. John S. Bryant—Jack Mulhall.
Miriam Manchester — Jacqueline Logan.
Albert Faulkner—Ben Deely.
Mrs. James W. Robbins — Gloria Davenport.
The Silhouette Man—Carl Stockdale.
Antonia Bacigalupi — Eugenie Besserer.

Thousands of movie fans have a fond recollection of "Mickey" and in "Molly O" they will find a successor to her that is in every way more lovable, more developed and more entertaining. Mabel Normand, who played the title role in "Mickey" will be seen as the leading character in "Molly O." She is the same fascinating, mischievous sprite that first won our admiration.

There is so much doing every minute of "Molly O" that it is difficult to tell of all of the thrills and exciting moments.

The story, as you know by this time, involves Molly O, who is assisstant to her mother, who takes in washing. Molly's father has decided upon his assistant in the cleaning line as a husband for Molly. But Moly has other ideas and doesn't waste much time falling in love with Dr. John S. Bryant a young millionaire doctor, who is devoting his wealth and skill to alleviating the sufferings of the poor. Not being bound by the usual conventions, Molly succeds in gaining his attention, and finally his true love.

Her father regards the young doctor with suspicion; he would much prefer that Molly marry the helper than to fool around with this handsome millionaire, who he thinks is merely playing. He is convinced that the fate he has anticipated has overtaken Molly when the doctor brings her home one night with nearly all of her clothes torn off. He orders her out of the house, and the next morning discovers her living in the doctor's house with a marriage license and certificate to show her right.

But that isn't all of the story. Misunderstandings between Molly and her husband have to follow, and there are scores of jealous people who are enemies to Molly, and the result is that she loses the husband that she loves better than anything in the world.

But Molly isn't Irish for nothing, and the story doesn't end here.

"NO WOMAN KNOWS"

Fannie Brandeis—Mabel Julienne Scott.
Fencer—Staurt Holmes.
Theodore Brandeis—Grace Marvin.
Brandeis—Ma Davidson.
Rabbi Tholman—E. A. Warren.
Father Fitzpatrick — Dick Cummings.
Bauer—Snitz Edwards.
Shaublitz—Joe Swickard.
Aloysius—Danny Hoy.
Heyl—Earl Schenck.
Little Ted—Raymond Lee.
Little Fanny—Bernice Radom.
Little Heyl—Joseph Stearns.
Little Bella—Dorothy Dehn.
Mrs. McChesney—Eugenie Forde.

The Fanny of our story is the typical American girl, although an odd mixture of bookworm and tomboy. Her parents own a small dry-goods and notion store in a little middle-western town. The father dies, leaving the business in charge of his wife. She and Fannie scrimp and save so that the son, Theodore, can study violin in Europe.

The boy breaks his mother's heart by marrying a music hall dancer in Vienna. When the mother dies, Fanny, through anger and realization of her futile years of sacrifice, breaks away from her home and becomes a highly efficient business woman, the head of a department in a Chicago mail order house.

Her soul is constantly torn between two forces, the materialistic and the spiritual. Fenger, the genius-like executive of the mail order house, spurs her on to material success. Heyl, her boyhood playmate, and now a brilliant newspaper man, tries to persuade her to let her spiritual side, the old Fanny herself, come to the surface again.

Fannie becomes herself again when her brother, Theodore, returns from Europe with his baby daughter. His wife had run away. Fannie takes him in, puts him on his feet, and with Fenger's help, arranges for his American debut. It is a great success, but after it is over Theodore disappears--to go back to his wife.

This is the last straw for Fanny. Her better nature is again submerged in business fatalism. She forgives Fenger for certain unwelcome attentions towards her and decides to run away with him in spite of his invalid wife, but—well, we can't tell everything, you know. Better go and see for yourself what happens to Fanny, whether she comes back to herself or goes on travelling the material road.

"RENT FREE"

Buell Arnister, jr.—Wallace Reid.
Barbara Teller—Lila Lee.
Buell Arnister, sr.—Henry Barrows.
Justine Tate—Gertude Short.
Marie Tebbs—Lillian Leighton.
Count de Mourney — Clarence Geldhart.
Countess de Mourney — Claire McDowell.
Betty Briggs—Lucien Littlfield.

Buell Arnister, jr., just won't be a lawyer, that's all, in spite of his father's arguments why he should, and so on. Buell Arnister, sr., is quite an able attorney, and he wants his son to follow in his footsteps, but Buell, jr., goes in for art, and decides he will be a painter of scenery. He rents an attic studio but his funds are rather low, as his father has decided that Buell, jr., was one too many in his home. One day Buell, jr., goes to the roof to paint, and as he has not paid his room rent for some time the land lady locks him out. He decides to make the best of the situation and live on the roof tops.

Across the way is Barbara Teller and her chum, Justine Tate, who are in a similiar plight, but their Swedish janitor has kindly put up a tent for their use. Barbara has been cheated out of her rightful inheritance from her dead father by the evil influence of her step-mother.

Buell drops anchor on the roof of the Teller mansion, sees an open roof door, goes downstairs and sees that the owners are away. The cafetaker is asleep on the roof, so he occupies the empty bed room. He goes back to the roof and sets up to paint, asking the girls across the way to get their tent out of his view. This brings about their meeting. When later the girls are in distress in a storm, he asks them to be his guests and takes them into the Teller home, but upon being questioned by Barbara, has to admit that he is just a 'squatter.' Meantime, Buell has found a note in a dressing gown pocket, addressed to Buell Arnister, his father, and signed by Barbara's father. He doesn't realize the significance of the note at that time, but circumstances finally develop in such a manner that he is forced to understand.

Two weeks later Buell and Barbara are in love and Buell has landed a job on a newspaper, and then—No, they don't get married and live happily ever afterward—not yet, a lot of things happen before that.

"THE SILENT CALL"

Flash—Strongheart.
Clark Moran—John Bowers.
Betty Houston—Kathryn McGuire.
Ash Brent—William Dyer.
Luther Nash—James Mason.
Dad Kinney—Nelson McDowell.
Jimmy, the dude—E. J. Brody.
James Houston—Robert Bolder.

Flash is a cross between a gray wolf and a renegade sheep dog, and is the cause of the first break between Clark Moran and Ash Brent. Angered because the dog will allow no one but Moran to touch him, Brent attempts to lash the dog as he is chained to a cabin. Moran interferes, and Flash, tearing loose from his chain, springs on Brent's throat. This only serves to increase Brent's animosity.

Flash makes an exception to his rule by making friends with Betty Houston, who is camping in the foothills with her father, and is the means of introducing Clark Moran and Betty. Events follow quickly. Clark dreams of Betty, and Betty is wishing that she hadn't already promised to marry Luther Nash, a prominent young attorney.

Flash, the primeval streak in him asserting itself, breaks loose from civilization and takes to the mountains. His predatory instincts become so dominant that the ranchers throughout the country offer a $1,000 reward for his capture, for he is killing all the sheep. He is finally caught, tried and sentenced to be shot, but as the verdict is about to be executed the dog makes a spectacular leap over the heads of his executioners and escapes to the mountain, where he finds his mate, Silver, a full blooded wolf.

Through a combination of circumstances which make Betty's father a hostage in the hands of an outlaw band of which Brent is a member, the girl is left alone to fight for her own safety.

LIBERTY

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MAT. 20c
NIGHT 35c
CHILD 10c

Mon. Tues. Wed.

RIALTO
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS. L.M. GARMAN GEN. MGR.

Rialto Symphony Orchestra Jean L. Schaefer

WALLACE REID in "Rent Free"
A Paramount Picture

How to Be Happy Tho Paying Rent?

DON'T CUSS YOUR LANDLORD COME Laugh the Blues Away.

He lost his humble studio because he couldn't pay, so he "squatted" in a mansion when he found the folks away.

Then—sh-h-h-h—Girls!—Cops!—Vile villainy foiled by love! And fun enough to make you kiss your landlord!

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Builders of Nebraska

FATHER DESMET_RECIEVED WITH HONOR_BY_THE_SIOUX_INDIANS.

BUILDERS OF NEBRASKA.

No. 4. Father DeSmet, S. J., The Peacemaker.

BY ELEANOR HINMAN.

It is with a mild defiance to the limits of geography that we claim Father Peter DeSmet, the great Jesuit missionary, as a builder of Nebraska. While he crossed the expanse of it again and again, on horse back or afoot, with caravans of canvas covered traders' wagons, or down the Platte and the Missouri in a frail buffalo skin boat, he never resided here, nor did he ever realize his heart's desire of founding a mission among the Dakotas.

Yet few have done more than he to make the settlement of Nebraska possible. It was very largely his sheer personal influence, the magnetic power of his strong spirit, which made possible the agreement with warlike northern tribes in 1851 permitting white settlers to cross their territory and settle near it. Again, in 1868, after the terrible Sioux and Cheyenne war, Father De Smet went to the camp of the fighters when it would have been death for any other white man to approach them, and secured the peace that made it possible for the harried country to the south to develop. And no eyes ever perceived the striking drama of that levelopment more keenly than his deep gray enthusiastic ones that were so quick to laugh or to weep.

Belongs to Whole West.

Father DeSmet was too great and lovable a personality to be confined to the history of St. Louis, where his headquarters were, in the hare little Jesuit seminary at Florissan, nor to Montana, Idaho and Oregon, where, among the mountain Indians, he founded the most part of his missions. That gracious black-robed figure belongs to the whole west.

In the first month of 1801 a round-faced, jolly little boy was born into the moderately well-to-do house of DeSmet in a lovely old town of Termonde, Belgium. In the Seminary de Malines at which young Pierre or Peter DeSmet received his education he was noted for his great physical strength, his skill in athletics, his almost instantaneous power of making friends, and his contagious enthusiasms. But the sturdy, good-looking young fellow had serious thoughts above his round chin and ready smile, and before he left the seminary at the age of twenty-one he had volunteered to become a missionary to the Indians in the newly re-established Society of Jesus, whose record in the New World was so inspiring.

A few months later found DeSmet and his four companions from Malines laboring with a right good will at raising the modest log structure which to house the Jesuits novitiate at Florissant, in the outskirts of the infant city of St. Louis. This part of their service was probably as valuable from the viewpoint of their future labors as some of the more theoretical studies that they pursued within doors. In 1827, DeSmet finished the arduous course of preparation required of the novices and took his vows as priest. For several years the young father was kept at the seminary as a teacher, but 1838 found him fairly started up the river on his mission.

His First Impressions.

Father DeSmet's first impressions of the field of his labors were anything but enjoyable. He describes with his usual humor his first meal with the Indians. This time in an Otoe village near the mouth of the Platte.

"I was introduced into the largest cabin, that of the chief," runs his letter; "his queen put me upon a cushion, shining with grease, upon a still more greasy mat, and made me the sign to be seated. She then presented me with a rudely made wooden dish (for everything here is done with hatchet and knife), and a potspoon of the same material, which seemed not to have been washed since the day of their manufacture. Then she served me with a stew of her own compounding, and a pie of gray color sufficiently disgusting in appearance. To refuse a savage who offers you food in his own cabin would be considered a grave affront. 'Well, well, said I, 'you are not in Belgium; let us begin our apprenticeship in earnest, and so long as we are in the woods, howl heartily with the wolves.'

"A dozen or more dogs, sitting on their hams in front of me, with their eyes fastened on my dish, seemed really to envy me my happiness as I approached my spoon to it, and to be offering their aid and assistance in time of need. But it was not necessary to have recourse to my canine company; I had a good appetite and the stew was excellent, a buffalo tongue with a good gravy of bear fat, mixed with flour from the wild sweet potato. I thanked my hostess, and handed her back her dish much cleaner than I had received it."

In the mission which Father DeSmet and his companion, Father Felix, founded among the Potawatomies on the site of the present town of Council Bluffs, they found themselves facing a most difficult situation. The Indians near the river had been very nearly demoralized by the vices introduced by civilization and especially the illegal liquor traffic. The young priest's letters draw vivid and despondent pictures of this traffic and its tragic results. Although the traders themselves were inclined to be friendly, the Jesuits had much difficulty to Jesuit missionaries had lived and labored and died. These fugitives were the descendents of converts and were never tired of repeating what their fathers had told them about the wisdom and power and goodness of the Blackrobes.

The Flatheads decided that they would have a Blackrobe at all costs. Deputation after deputation was dispatched to St. Louis in vain: the good fathers were poor and pad their hands more than full with the tribes. Some of the disappointed emissaries fell victims to the white man's diseases; other were killed on their homeward journey of fifteen hundred miles by the Sioux. The Flatheads would wait until the following spring and then send out a new embassy.

Finally in 1840 the fathers decided make headway against it. However they persevered and finally established themselves firmly with the tribe.

To Flathead Tribe.

From this discouraging work Father DeSmet was presently called away to more fruitful if more teoric fields of labor. Far up in the Bitter Root mountains, which now separate Idaho from Montana lived the Flathead Indians, a singularly peaceful and high-minded tribe peculiarly susceptible to religion. To them had come, years before, fugitives from the Iroquois among whom a hundred and fifty years earlier, that such faith must be rewarded, and DeSmet volunteered for the long and dangerous mission. He was met two hundred miles from their own land by his flock, who gave him such a welcome as warmed the cockles of his great emotional heart. It was love at first sight between the cultured missionary and these red skinned savages.

There is not space here to retell the romantic story of the Flathead Mission nor of the numerous other missions which Father DeSmet founded during next ten years among the mountain tribes. It may be traced in his own fervent and thrilling letters. He went on prodigious journeys into Oregon, back to St. Louis and over to Europe raising money, returned and buried himself again in the wilderness. In summing up his labors to a discouraged friend, he says:

" have been for years a wanderer in the wilderness. I was three years without receiving a letter from any quarter. I was two years in the mountains without tasting bread, salt, coffee, tea, sugar. I was for years without a roof, without a bed. I have been six months without a shirt on my back, and often I have passed whole days and nights without a morsel of anything to eat."

Won Him Friends.

The singular dignity and charm of the man won him friends far and wide. Again and again on his travels war parties dashed up to put an end to him, and paused amazed at the calm, benevolent, black-gowned figure. And before twenty-four hours were past their chiefs would be opening their hearts to him, telling their trouble and perplexities and confessing their sins.

He baptized by the hundreds, sometimes even by the thousands. Soon the great Blackrobe was known to every tribe in the west, and had such influence among them as was held by no other man, white or black.

As early as 1842, in his wandering In the winter of 1848, Father De Smet returned from what proved to be his last missionary expedition into the Indian lands. Thereafter his superiors in the Society of Jesus kept him at work on the unenviable task of raising money for the order, and the seed which he planted was left to other men's watering. Beg as he might to return to his chosen task, was in vain. He was too successful at getting contributions. There is some reason for supposing as well that he had been too successful in his missionary labors; he had opened a field too large for the fathers' resources to develop, and there was poetic justice as well as prudence in transferring him to the ways and means department.

Discovery of Gold.

In the same year that this blow fell upon the father, an event occurred which was to have disastrous consequences among his beloved charges. As early as 1842, in his wanderings through the Rockies, Father DeSmet had discovered gold in abundance. But he kept the knowledge to himself, realizing that to proclaim it was to sound the death-knell of the Indians in that district. In 1848, however, gold was discovered in California; and the following year began that amazing migration which blackened the Oregon trail from Missouri to the coast.

The Indians, watching this invasion of their lands, became restless and troubled. In 1851, a great council was held by the government at Ft. Laramie, and the superintendent of Indian affairs, D. D. Mitchell, implored Father DeSmet to be present. He consented, and made his way with the government party to the fort, which was then included in Nebraska territory. He describes the impression which the Oregon Trail made up his Indian friends.

"Our Indian companions, who had never seen but the narrow hunting-paths by which they transport themselves and their lodges, were filled with admiration on seeing this noble highway, which is a smooth as a barn floor swept by winds, and not a blade of grass can shoot up on it on account of the continual passing They conceived a great idea of the countless White Nation, as they express it. They fancied that all had gone over that road, and that an immense void must exist in the land of the rising sun. Their countenances testified evident incredulity when I told them that their exist was in nowise perceived in the lands of the whites. They styled the road the great medicine route of the whites."

All Were Satisfied.

At this council an agreement was reached allowing the whites to pass through the Indian territories and agreeing to compensate the red men for any damage that the white men might bring them. Everyone went home highly satisfied.

But the years went by, and still the white tide rolled in. It was no longer a river that flowed to California, but a flood that spread over the plains Indians' own land and settled there. Outrages took place on both sides, and the tension between the two races was strained to the breaking point.

When the civil war came in 1861, and the Big Knives of Washington flew at one another's throats, the Indians saw their chance. Maddened by the fear of losing their lands, the Sioux and the Cheyennes took up the tomahawk. For three years the war intermittently flared and lulled.

In 1864, the government appealed to Father DeSmet to persuade the Indians to bury the hatchet. Although he was in wretched health at the time—for his powerful physique had been undermined by the hardships of his missionary days—he undertook the task. At Fort Berthold, where he made his headquarters while engaged in this bit of diplomacy, he alarmed the people of the fort by crossing the river alone to meet a large war party of Sioux, which had been gathered and lowering on the opposite bank, apparently ready for mischief. Once arrived among these threatening warriors, he found that they had come there in the hope of seeing him and telling him how much they longed for peace!

But although he found the Indians disposed to make peace, his mission was unsuccessful. The commander of the government troops, General Sully, felt it was necessary to punish the Indians and would make no truce until more blood had been shed. So the war went on for four years more.

Through Hostile Country.

In 1868 the government again appealed to Father DeSmet to go to the hostiles and persuade them to peace. Some of the hostiles under Sitting Bull had vowed to kill any white man who entered their lands, no matter who he might be. But that did not daunt the brave priest. Although he was sixty-seven years old and now much broken in health, he undertook the long journey on horseback through the hostile country.

His first conference was at North Platte City in Nebraska, at the forks of the Platte. Here he met Spotted Tail and the Brule band of Sioux, who listened gladly to his message of peace. After this he returned to Omaha, and presently went up the river into the new territories of Dakota and Montana. The good father was amazed to see the prairie that he had crossed so often in the days of its wildness springing up to little white farmhouses and farms. As a patriotic citizen of the United States, he rejoiced; and yet his heart was very sore for his Indians.

Another conference at Fort Rice ended successfully, and its chief volunteered to accompany him on his solitary and perilous journey into the wilds of Montana to find Sitting Bull's warriors. After a long rough journey they came upon a camp of five thousand encamped upon the Powder river near its juncture with the Yellowstone. An embassy was dispatched with gifts of tobacco. Would they be received? If the tobacco was accepted, all would be well; if not, there was trouble in store for the peacemakers.

The tobacco was accepted, and the Indians decked themselves out in all their glory to give the Blackrobe a noisy and somewhat awe-inspiring reception. "Nevertheless," writes Father Desmet to his society, "my heart was as tranquil and my mind as calm as though I had been in the midst of you."

The next morning he awoke to find Sitting Bull beside his couch.

Offer of Peace.

"Black robe," said the leader of the hostiles, "I hardly sustain myself beneath the weight of white men's blood that I have shed. The whites provoked the war; their injustices, their indignities to our families, the cruel, unheard-of and wholly massacre at Fort Lyon of six or seven hundred women, children and old men, shook all the veins which bind and support me. I rose, tomahawk in hand, and I have done all to hurt the whites that I could. Today thou are among us, and in thy presence my arms stretch to the ground as if dead. I will listen to thy good words, and as bad as I have been to the whites, just so good am I ready to become."

Even allowing for the Indian orator's power to dramatize the emotions, this statement from an unpleasant customer like Sitting Bull is a remarkable tribute to the influence of Father DeSmet's mere presence. Passion and cruelty seemed to vanish when he showed his face.

As a result of his heroic journey, representatives of 50,000 Indians met a few weeks later at Fort Rice, where the government peace commissioners had remained, and concluded a peace satisfactory to everyone. And the Indian terror was removed.

Five years later, Father DeSmet died in St. Louis. He had built up a great work among the Indians, and had lived to see the greater part of it swept away by conditions beyond his control. Yet up among the mountains of Montana, on the reservations where live the pitiful remnants of the tribes to which he ministered, the picturesque and active missions that he founded still spread education and civilization as he intended. And who shall say that his work was not worthwhile in the consolation that it gave to the heartsick and broken race?

Screen Siftings

Wesley Barry's next two pictures "From Rags to Riches" and "Little Heroes of the Street," will be produced under the direction of Harry Rapf.

March 12th, Paramount released "The World's Champion," with Wallace Reid. "Her Husband's Trademark," with Gloria Swanson, "Bobbed Hair," with Wanda Hawley, and "The Mistress of the World." It is said to be the first time in the history of motion picture making that one company has released four pictures in the same week.

Shirley Mason has just completed "The Ragged Heiress" at the Rex Hollywood studios. It is the first picture handled by the new Fox director, Harry Beaumont Shirley wears some entrancing gowns in the picture. Edwin Stevens, Claire MacDowell and Johnny Harron are prominent in the supporting cast.

"Channing of the Northwest," in which Eugene O'Brien soon appears on the screen was written by John Willard, author of "The Cat and the Canary," now one of the hits on the New York stage. "Channing of the Northwest," gives Mr. O'Brien a chance to display his horsemanship.

THE BOOK SHELF

Maria Chardelaine.

Maria Chardelaine; a tale of the Lake St. John country, by Louis Hemon; translated from the French by W. J. Blake. The Macmillan Co. —$2.00.

Louis Hemon came from France and lived in the back country of Quebec for over a year, writing this book in the intervals of his labor

It is a quiet story, at once tragic and idyllic, quiet and yet calling to mind so much as a faultlessly cast. Bronze bell whose notes are deep, lingering and sweet. Its characters are the French peasantry of farms that their own hands have reclaimed from the forests. The lives they lead are so primitive that they would inevitably become savage, were it not for the French traditionalism which dictates their maners, and more than that, for the over-arching authority of the Roman Catholic church, which not only through priests who also have peasant blood, bands them the tables of the law, a simple law of practical ethics that guides their feet out through the beauty and majesty of the mass gives them spiritually and aesthetically something that is over and above ethics and daily living, something through which their hard and drudging lives are sweetened and balanced by an ever-present ecstasy.

Marie Chapdelaine is the eldest daughter of Samuel Chapdelaine, who is possessed by the instinct of the pioneer and has cleared more than one farm only to leave it just as his typically French wife was beginning to think it beautiful, because cultivated, and has taken her off to the wilderness again. The story begins with Samuel and Marie at mass some miles away from their farm, and with Francois Paradis, who prefers trapping to farming, promising to call upon them on his next trip by river past their farm. Francois had not seen Marie since the time, seven years ago when she was but a child, and now each is perturbed by the sight of the other.

Then we follow Maria and her farther back to the farm, and watch their simple and toilsome life. In the midst of her toil Maria is now dreaming of Francois. As she sits one night, waiting while bread bakes in the oven, the rest of the household being asleep, she meditates on what from some early voice, she had seemed to learn of life, that is was hard and monotonous, with some man winning one's affections, and then a new but still monotonous life under his roof—a life just like that which had gone on before. But:

"It is not true? Alone there in the darkness Maria shakes her head, a smile upon her lips, and knows how far from true it is. When she thinks of Francois Paradis, his look, his bearing, of what they are and will be to one another, he and she, something within her bosom has strange power to burn with the touch of fire, and yet to make or shiver. All that strong youth of her, the long-suffering of her soothfast heart finds place in it; in the unspringing of hope and longing, this vision of her approaching miracle of happiness.

"Below the oven the red gleam quivers and falls.

"The bread must be ready! She murmurs to herself. But she cannot bring herself at once to rise, loath as she is to end the fair dream that seems only beginning.

We follow the Chapdelaine family through their short summer of back breaking toil and their winter of besieged snugness. New Year's day comes, but no visitors can reach them through the snow. They sit together around their stove:

"Affected by these memories of the past, they were also thinking of the candles already lit, of the hymns soon to be raised in honor of teh Savior's birth. Life had always been a simple and straightforward thing for them; severe but inevitabe toil, a good understanding between man and wife, obedience alike to the laws of nature and of the church. Everything was drawn into the same woof; the rites of their religion and the daily routine of existence so woven together that they could not distinguish the devout emotion possessing them from the mute love of each for each.

"Little Alma Rose heard praises in the air and hastened to demand her portion. 'I have been a good girl too, haven't I, father?'

"'Certainly—certainly. A black sin indeed if one were naughty on the day when the little Jesus was born.'

"To the children, Jesus of Nazareth was ever 'the little Jesus', the curly-headed babe of the sacred picture; and in truth, for the parents as well, such was the image oftenest brought to mind by the Name. Not the said, enigmatic Christ of the Protestant, but a being more familiar and less august, a newborn infant in his mother's arms, or, any thought of the coming sacrifice."

Taken apart, as a quotation, that last paragrph, of course, is an extraordinarily acute piece of criticism. In its setting it is incidental to a beautiful picture of this family singing their New Year's devotional songs, an evening in which Maria shares but from which at times she sits aloof as she repeats Aves, a thousand in all, that she may gain the desire of her heart.

And this poetry of the souls of the Chapdelaine family is never mere rhetoric and sentimentality. Louis Hemon is a poet because he is a good realist. Telling us of the winter life of this family he is a good realist. Telling us of the winter life of this family he makes the cold real; "The cold snaps the nails in the plank walls with reports like pistol shots; the stove crammed with birch logs roars lustily—"

And then tragedy comes into the tale. This cold has caught Francois Paradis; and Maria will never see him again. She does not rebel. Her thousand Aves which were to bring him to her were still worth saying, for now they are her offering on behalf of his soul.

But even the priest tells her that she must not grieve over-much for Paradis; her duty is to the living. And soon after she receives two offers of marriage, one from a French Canadian who has gone to the gayer life of the American city, and who comes back to propose to her that she leave the grinding life of the backwoods and come to the easy gaieties of the city, the other from a neighboring farmer who can only offer her the sort of life that she and her family have always led.

Of course she loves neither of them, for her love is buried in the northern snow with the body of Paradis. But marriage is something that will be expected of her. She hesitates between the two offers, the gay life of the city as the wife of a well paid factory worker i sa temptation. But her farmer suitor is a good man, and her is loyalty to her class and family and country—and to that beautiful language in which New Year's songs and children's lullabies are sung.

And while she hesitates, that life kills her mother.

And that decides her, as the reader may read in the book itself, for we have summarized enough

In a book which is always at the level of poetry, the death of Madame Chapdelaine stands out as a great piece of writing, as one of those few achievements in our literature in which death and the human soul are the protagonists and in which neither the one nor the other is belittled.

But the whole book has the quality of a poem a poem at once spiritual and yet closely touching the earth, and it is just the sort of poem that neurotic city-dwellers need from time to time. Even those city dwellers who were repelled by the country as they found it in Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil" may be invited to try it again in "Marie Chapdelaine," for this leavening of the savagery of primitive life with the spirit of the oldest and most sophisticated of our western faiths is a strange, ironic and dramatic thing: one of the strangest in the story of the colonization of this continent And so direct and true is this story that when it ends with the prediction that the old French peasant fibre and the religious culture that is handed down in Latin from the eternal city will keep the old race of Quebec pioneers forever what they are today, one is inclined to believe that it is indeed possible.

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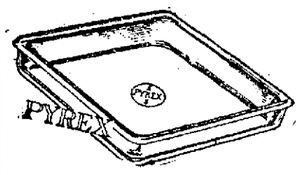

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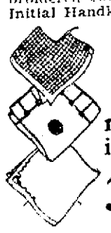

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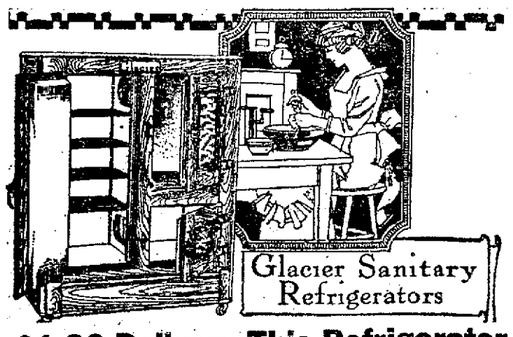

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SPRING AUTOMOTIVE NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

SPRING AUTOMOTIVE NUMBER

TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1922. — SIXTEEN PAGES

Automobile Edition

1922 Spring Exhibit

IN THE SPRINGTIME
EVERYBODY'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF
OUT OF DOORS AND MOTOR CARS

MOTORING is the most healthful recreation of modern life. Recognition of the fact explains why the automobile has such a tremendous hold on the American people. It explains why the industry within a comparatively few years has become one of the greatest in this country.

The American family is essentially an out-door family. From the head of the household to the youngest member there is that inherent love of the great outdoors and the wide spaces. The automobile provided the quick means of reaching woods and countryside, of gratifying the American's love for the out-of-doors, and as a result the industry experienced one of the most astounding growths in commercial history.

With stabilized conditions and a gradual recovery from the war aftermath, once again the automobile bids fair to resume its rightful place in the affections of the American family. The spring and summer months of 1922 will see it providing the recreation and entertainment for millions of happy Americans.

Heed the Call of the Country!

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NEBRASKA BUICK COMPANY SHOWS NICE INCREASE

H. E. Sidles Says Distribution of Cars General Over The Entire Territory.

GMC Truck Sales Also on the Upward Curve—Roadster Brings Enthusiasm.

"It is surprising indeed to see the general optimism as displayed by Buick dealers throughout the Nebraska and Iowa territories," declares H. E. Sidles. "Things all over the country are really beginning to show signs of real awakening, and we can say that not for the past five years has business both in G. M. C. trucks and Buick cars been so good as it is right now."

Mr. Sidles also said that the distribution of cars has been very general all over the territory, showing that Buick sales are really on the upward curve.

Roadster Brings Enthusiasm.

The arrival of the new Buick special six-fifty four roadster has caused much comment among car lovers and those who are crowding the salesroom floor daily to look this new car over. This new model embodies some new features which go to make this car one of the most striking and distinctive that has been showed in Lincoln. "The new roadster has created a sensation wherever it has been shown, to say nothing of the big hit it made at the New York and Chicago automobile shows," says Mr. Lampert, sales manager of the Nebraska Buick Auto company.

Mr. Lampert continues: "In the past several weeks five additional and new G. M. C. fire departments have been delivered to the following towns in Nebraska:

"Schuyler, one two-ton G. M. C. pumper. Tekamah, one two-ton pumper. Valentine, one two-ton G. M. C. pumper. Nebraska City, one one-ton G. M. C. chemical. Syracuse, one one-ton G. M. C. chemical.

"The new features that embody the new 'K' model G. M. C. trucks are such that all competition in the truck field is thus far eliminated, and the public are just beginning to realize the possibilities in truck transportation."

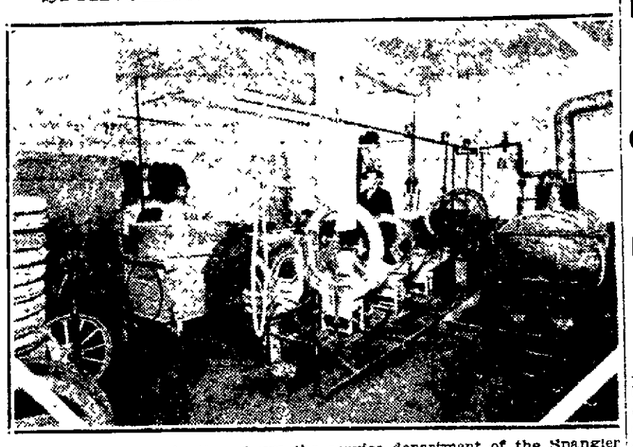
"The removable cylinder wall in the new G. M. C. truck models, and a positive pressure lubrication, as well as the simple method of removing the valve lifter assembly, has done much to stimulate the popularity of the General Motors truck."

Removable Cylinder Sleeves.

In the 'K' model G. M. C. truck the cylinder wall is separate and machined inside and out. The cylinders are pressed into the main engine block and are held firmly in position by a shoulder on the upper end, which bears against the removable cylinder head, there being no possibility of either compression or water leaks.

This coupled with the fact that nearly every Buick dealer carries parts and gives service on G. M. C. trucks, as well as many other good features about the truck in general, the G. M. C. truck has made a very favorable impression upon the minds of the public who appreciate real transportation and service, which has really increased the popularity of the truck itself.

SPANGLER SERVICE DEPARTMENT



The above reproduction shows the service department of the Spangler Tire company, 1530 N street where all of the company's tire repairing is done. This big roomy department is considered to be one of the most up-to-date in Lincoln.

Bracelin's Auto Painting Business Shows Big Growth

About the time the Dailey Motor Car company started in business, John Bracelin rented a small space in the rear of their garage which he partitioned off with building paper giving him just enough room to paint one car at a time. In the few intervening years Mr. Bracelin has built up a business which matches the growth of the whole automobile industry in as much as he now employs in his shop at thirty first and O st., sixteen painters and handles fifty cars at a time. Associated with Mr. Bracelin as his partner is his sister Miss Margaret Bracelin who look after the office end of the business. When he started in business Mr. Bracelin choose as his slogan "Better Automobile Painting." And he contributes whatever success he has had to the hearty co-operation of his partner and to the fact that he has paid special attention to the service end of his business and has at all times tried to live up to his slogan.

PAYS YOUR ROAD BILL

One and one-tenths cents per day was the cost of the American highways to the individual man, woman and child in this country last year after deducting the amount paid by automobiles in license fees, according to Thos. H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads.

LINCOLN CONCERN REBUILDS AUTOS

Lincoln Machine and Auto Works Ready to Handle Jobs in Excellent Shape.

The Lincoln Machine and Auto Works was founded in 1908. Members of the firm are Walter Beckman, George N. Keonig and Edward H. Beckman. The concern does automobile machine work of all kinds as well as heavy machine work.

Such work as reboring cylinders and fitting over-sized piston rings, tuning up crankshafts, making bearings of all kinds are included in the work turned out by the company. A complete blacksmith department is maintained for repairing broken down bent, twisted frames, axels, in fact anything needing the service of a blacksmith. Welding equipment is maintained for welding all metals, for filling score blocks and water jackets.

A complete line of steel of all sizes, cap screws, bolts, nuts, machine screws and set screws are kept in stock. Gears for all makes of cars always on hand.

In fact a complete line of equipment to rebuild a car completely, doing all work in one shop, is the result of the splendid plant maintained by the Lincoln Machine and Auto Works.

Only the best skilled help is employed and all work is done under the supervision of Walter Beckman assuring the best work that can be done.

SHIPMENTS ABOVE LAST YEAR.

Carload shipments for automobiles at the beginning of 1922 showed a 15 per cent gain over a year ago. Reports of sales conditions from all over the country show improvement.

EICHE TAKES NEW SALES CONTRACT

Oldfield Tires to be Handled by Standard Auto Tire Company.

New Product of Firestone to Eliminate Branch Office

Dee Eiche, owner of the Standard Auto Tire company, 246 South Eleventh street, on the northeast corner of Eleventh and M streets, has taken the sales contract for Oldfield tires along with the Firestone tires which he handled before. Oldfield tires are made and sold by Firestone.

"So in realit, I am not changing at all," Mr. Eiche said, "the reason is that Oldfields are purely a jobbing proposition. It is a tire that is built for and sold to jobbers only. There is no middle man or branch between the factory and the jobber. The factory selling expense is therefore less on Oldfield than on Firestone tires.

According to Mr. Eiche, in the Firestone selling organization, there are about 50 people, while in the Oldfield selling force there are only 26 people.

"I buy directly from the factory," Mr. Eiche said, "instead of from branch houses. This eliminates a good deal of expense on Oldfields."

The Oldfield tire is the same thing as the Firestone tire, Mr. Eiche says, with the only difference in the fact that the tread design is slightly different. The construction is the same all the way through.

Mr. Eiche will of course handle Firestone's complete line, including pneumatic tires, solid tires, accessories, repair stock, steel rims and other things.

Low Priced Ford Tire.

In the Oldfield line is included a very low priced Ford tire, 30x3½, selling below $10. This is the lowest priced standard make tire on the market, Mr. Eiche says. It is a fully guaranteed casing and is a wonderful value for the money.

The Firestone and Oldfield tires are better than ever, Mr. Eiche says. The fabric tires have a much tougher tread than ever before and consequently run a good deal further than the older tires. The cord tires are so much better than they have been before, that it is hard to make comparison.

"I cannot praise their performance enough," Mr. Eiche said. "It is a pleasure to sell them because you know that they are the best that money can buy. And they are priced right."

Mr. Eiche has made a few changes in his repair shop and service station so that customers will get the best and quickest service that is to be had. Carl Emshoff is in charge there and is a thoroughly competent man. He will see that all customers are taken care of in the best way possible. He has a little extra service for customers with closed cars which he thinks is very good. People with closed cars are urged to ask for this extra service. There is no charge for it.

"For this coming year," Mr. Eiche said, "I will have more in the way of service than ever before. With better tires than ever before the motor public will get more for their money."

NASH CAR MAKES NEW SALES MARK

Enter Spring Season Oversold With the Demand Rapidly Increasing.

Vice-President Voorhis Is Pleased With Appreciation Shown by Motoring Public.

With a complete line of twelve new models and with prices reduced to rock bottom, The Nash Motors company enters the spring season with orders for March shipment 67 per cent in excess of shipping orders the same month a year ago. Factory records show that in March last year 2,081 Nash cars were ordered out by dealers and distributors throughout the country while this years orders for March shipment total 3,486 cars.

These figures include both six and four cylinder models. The company's four-cylinder car plant at Milwaukee is completely oversold and from all indications according to officials of The Nash Motors company, there will not be Nash Fours enough at any time this spring to meet the demand. Practically the same situation applies to the Nash Six plant at Kenosha where every effort is being made to reach production in volume sufficient to meet the demand.

Orders received by the Nash factory from distributors regarding April requirements show a heavy increase over April of last year when 3211 cars were shipped. Should the increase be proportionately as great as the March increase over a year ago, the Six cylinder car plant also will face an oversold condition.

"The attitude of the buying public toward the Nash product is gratifying," said C. B. Voorhis, vice president and director of sales. "We would of course, much prefer to supply the demand with a promptness that would eliminate the necessity of a buyer having to wait for delivery of his car and the factory therefore is making every effort possible to meet the situation. But frankly we will not be able to produce Nash four-cylinder cars this spring in volume sufficient to meet the demand and I doubt very seriously whether after April 1 we will be able to produce six-cylinder cars in quantities that will insure the buyer against delayed delivery. Many of our dealers have advised us that they now are accepting orders on both the Nash Six and Nash Four for delivery in turn as received by them.

"The usually heavy spring demand for Nash cars is not confined to any one section of the country, although it is particularly noticeable the East on the west coast and in the central west."

WHY take a chance? The Risk is too Great!

AT the reasonable rates we offer for Automobile Insurance of every kind you can well afford to avoid taking unnecessary risks.

With increasing number of cars on the streets and country roads today and the greater number of new drivers in the field a man is foolish not to have his automobile and himself properly covered by reliable insurance.

The numerous thefts of cars and tires, the hazard of collision, smash-ups on certain roads, often times resulting in serious injury or even death to occupants, the danger of fire or tornado—all the are fully protected by our policies. Phone for one of our men to explain such Insurance to you.

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Phone B6889

Fred E. Walt, Phone B2664
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Resident General Agents.

ASSETS OVER $600,000.00

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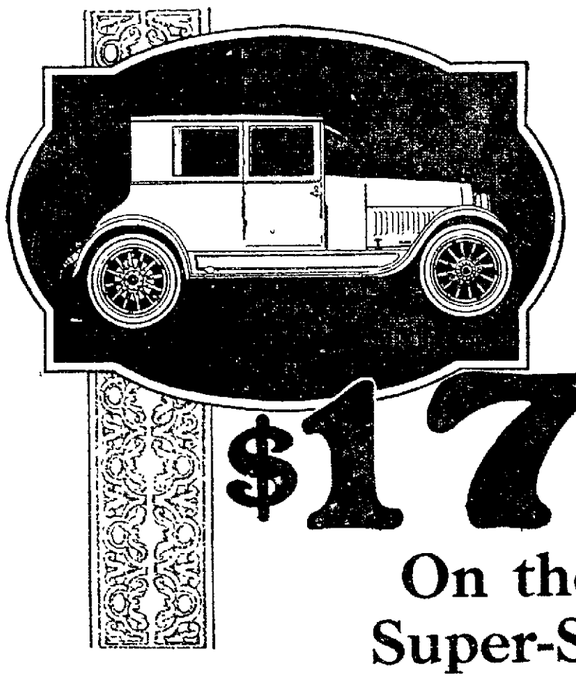

The *Coach*

Five Passenger

$1795

On the Famous Super-Six Chassis

This beautiful closed car is the most attractive value ever offered by Hudson.

We are now showing it for the first time. Come see it. It concerns you personally—and your plans for buying a car, whether open or closed model. An examination of the Hudson Coach will pay you well.

The Coach will cost you less even than the open model of any car to which you compare Hudson in quality, performance and reliability.

And see how fully it meets your closed car requirements at a saving of perhaps $800 to $1500. Think of a closed car on the famous Super-Six chassis, for $1795.

That is less than 6 percent above the cost of the Hudson open models. It is the lowest differential between open and closed cars ever attained. It is a sensational achievement in car manufacture.

You need no other assurance with respect to the beauty, quality and smartness of the Coach than the fact that Hudson has always led in building fine closed cars. It has created styles that are patterns of the industry. The Coach is in keeping with Hudson's best traditions.

It is certain to be the most popular type Hudson ever built. Be sure to see it. It is just out. Early deliveries will be possible for those who place their orders at once.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Phaeton	$1695
7-Pass. Phaeton	1745
Coach	1795
Cabriolet	2295
Coupe	2570
Sedan	2650
Tour. Limousine	2920
Limousine	3495

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1644 O Street New Location

The Most Astounding Value Hudson Ever Offered

Invite Me To Your Next Blowout

"You Want Most Miles Per Dollar".

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE ESSEX COACH JOB FINDS FAVOR

Many Lincoln People Now Buying This Five Passenger Closed Car.

Lord Auto Company's Hudson Sales Take a Big Jump During March.

"Business is good with the Hudson and Essex," says C. A. Lord of the Lord Auto company. The company has sold more of these cars so far during March than during the previous three months.

"The delightful thing," says Mr.

C. A. LORD.

Lord, "though not surprising is the fact that 30 per cent of the sales were coach jobs. When you consider that the Hudson coach seats five people and sells for only $45 more than the seven passenger car the larger sales on the coach are understood. Also the fact that the coach job on the Essex is just as good as the coach work on the Hudson, and it sells for $1525, making little five passenger closed car that is very desirable for a small family or for professional use combined for business and pleasure.

"I think that people understand that Hudson builds the Essex and that it is as much a part of the Hudson factory as the Hudson itself. Essex has the same careful workmanship, the same engineering, factory tests, the same body finish and the fact that between five and eight hundred parts are interchangeable with the Hudson guarantees to the Essex buyer that he is getting just as good a car in the Essex as he would in the Hudson. Not quite so roomy, not as heavy, but quality and long life are equally good in one as in the other."

The new Essex which is now being shown has more leg room, wide seats and deeper cushions, one-piece crown fenders, self oilers, and is equipped with genuine vanadium springs which eliminate the necessity of shock absorbers or snubbers. It rides as easy and comfortable over rough roads as cars costing much more money.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Traffic counts by the United States bureau of public roads show that 97.3 per cent of the vehicles on the California highways are motor propelled. Motor trucks constitute 12.48 per cent of the total traffic.

Standard Has Parts For Every Car and Cornhusker Tires

Six years ago Michael Novicoff started buying cars that had been junked by their owners. Today the Standard Auto Parts company has been built up into a progressive business, handling both new and second hand parts for all makes of cars, employing five or six men and with a reputation for having what is wanted that is second to none in the city.

Mr. Novicoff states that he has just secured the exclusive agency for the Nebraska made Cornhusker tires, which are manufactured in Omaha. He is handling these tires both wholesale and retail. A carload was delivered last week and another is expected in a few days.

ZIEGLER CO. MAKE MOTOR BATTERIES

Lincoln Made Red Chief Battery Has Proved Dependable Article.

One of the largest and most modern establishments in Lincoln for the manufacture and repair of storage batteries is the Ziegler Battery company at 1619 N street. Guy Ziegler, the proprietor, is an experienced battery man and the machinery with which he has equipped his plant is entirely up to date. The plant contains 7,000 square feet of floor space. Five persons are employed.

The Ziegler Battery company started in its present new building last August. It manufactures and sells its own product, the Red Chief battery, and does a general service and repair business of all makes of batteries as well as being jobber of battery parts and service station equipment throughout the state.

While the manufacture of the Red Chief battery the company does not claim to be a large concern but a popular priced "station battery." The Red Chief is made for use in all motor vehicle makes and has proved itself a commercial article. The Ziegler company stands back of its product with a guarantee from the factory. The battery is a Nebraska product.

Not Only Wrecked Cars are Sent to Reliable Tinners

[illegible] have got into the habit of driving around to the Reliable Tinners on South Twelfth street when a fender is to be straightened, a radiator repaired and any other kind of repair work done on their cars. For the last few weeks the shop has had a steady stream of cars. The coming spring promises to be a busy one for the Reliable Auto Tinners, so many owners are taking the precaution of having their machines before sending them to the paint shop.

The shop went under the new management last July, when H. W. Mullen and Harry Fatten bought the entire business. Both men are well known in the line and give their personal attention to every piece of work that comes into the shop. Several leading local dealers, motors and selling agencies have continued using the Reliable Tinners to "tune up" the bodies, fenders and radiators of their cars and the general business in the city has grown steadily.

A valuable feature of the Reliable Tinners plant is the large paved parking space in the rear where a dozen or more cars are often parked waiting their turn in the large well equipped shop.

DEMAND GROWING FOR STAR TIRES

Tire Sales Company Reports Remarkable Increase in Business During Year.

Borgelt and Shaner Distributors for Entire South Platte Territory.

The Tire Sales company is one of the younger Lincoln firms that has made big strides in the past year or two, notwithstanding the business depression. Two years ago C. W. Shaner bought out the sales room and shop at 1925 O street. R. A. Borgelt, the other partner, has been with the company less than a month, but is well known among local automobile and commercial people, having been a representative of the White Truck company here several years.

Borgelt and Shaner admit that they do not think they sell the best tire on earth, they know it. The firm deals in but one commodity, Star tires. Not only do they carry a complete stock of tires in the sales room, but they are distributing agents for most of the South Platte territory. They are finding it a difficult job to keep deliveries coming fast enough to fill orders.

Popular in East

"Star tires have never been pushed in Nebraska," said Mr. Borgelt. "Until recently the company was small and specialized entirely on quality instead of quantity. The eastern sea-board and southern oil fields districts have used Star tires for years. The fact that the tire has always sold for around 60 per cent above any other tire has held down the popular demand.

"Now, Star tires sell on a par with other standard tires. The factories of the world have recently been greatly enlarged and new territory opened up. We consider ourselves especially lucky to have secured the distributing rights for southern Nebraska, and the way the cornhuskers are taking to the tire bears out our highest hopes."

The Star tire according to Mr. Borgelt gets its high milage from its patented manufacturing methods. It is hand-made throughout, and instead of being dried on an iron core as in ordinary tires, it is dried on air cushions. There are Star tires on the streets of Lincoln, he says, that have traveled over 15,000 miles and still have plenty of wear left. The whole story is told in the Tire Sales company slogan—"Not Accidentally Good, but Built that Way."

In connection with their sales and stock room, Borgelt and Shaner maintain a high class tire repair and vulcanizing shop. The service department is kept open nights and Sundays.

Thornton Auto Top Co. Coming Concern

One of Lincoln's coming businesses is the Thornton Auto Top company on North Twelfth street. "Doggone Good Auto Tops" has been the slogan adopted by W. G. Thornton when he started the business a little over a year ago, and the growing volume of business indicates that he is living up to the standard. Mr. Thornton and his aides are old heads at this comparatively new business and have had several years' experience in top work, upholstering and general repair work. Every job undertaken is guaranteed the best of workmanship and material obtainable.

GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

We would not jeopardize the reputation for honest value which attaches to ourselves as representatives of Dodge Brothers motor cars by allowing you to buy here a used Dodge Brothers car which is not, in every way, an honest value.

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1726 O St. B6849

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Present Prices Are Lowest Ever Quoted

Ford Touring $348
Ford Chassis $285
Ford Truck $430
Ford Roadster $319
Ford Coupe $580
Ford Sedan $645

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These Prices Are F. O. B. Detroit
Add $70 for Starter. Add $25 for Demountable Rims
Coupe and Sedan Prices Include Starter and Rims

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NEW
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7-Pass. Touring $3300
2-Pass. Roadster $3800
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7-Pass. Sedan . . $4900
4-Pass. Coupe . . $3900
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4-Pass. Judkins Custom $5200
7-Pass. Limousine $5100
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LINCOLN HIGHWAY BETTER NOW THAN IN YEARS BEFORE

Trip Across Continent Expected to Lure Thousands During Summer.

Millions Expended in Construction and Maintenance in 1921

It is probable that 1922 will see a greater volume of travel along the Lincoln highway than ever before. As the most direct route across the continent; as the highway leading to and through the scenes of America's historic past; as the road passing conveniently near the great National parks of the west and the one upon which the greatest connecting improvements has been concentrated, the Lincoln highway will, this year, be the great American tour. Hundreds of thousands will find pleasure and inspiration along its 3300 miles between the Hudson river and San Francisco bay. The condition of the route is now a live subject of interest to motorists in every part of the Union.

Many Miles Built in 1921

The Lincoln Highway association which has been promoting the development of the cross-country road since 1913, has just compiled the records of eleven states and ninety-six counties traversed and announces that improvements in 1921 surpass in extent the work accomplished during any other year in the history of the road's development. Three hundred and ninety-seven miles of new construction were completed at a cost of $7,737,473. Maintenance during 1921 cost the states and counties, $1,735,433, so that the total amount expended on Lincoln Way betterment was $9,472,906. The additional mileage improved last year represents 12 per cent of the total mileage.

The association reports the 1921 accomplishment in each of the states crossed by the Lincoln highway and the conditions which will be encountered by transcontinental tourists of 1922 as follows:

New Jersey

New Jersey completed 7.5 miles of the highest type of reinforced concrete pavement, 10½ inches thick and 29 feet wide, at a cost of $756,649. This leaves but fifteen miles of old macadam to be replaced, five of which the state proposes to construct this year. The maintenance on this fifteen miles of old macadam in 1921 costt $121,948 or $7,918 per mile. New Jersey's sixty miles of Lincoln highway receives the heaviest traffic of any section of the route. A detour will be necessary during most of 1922 between Highland Park and Metuchen, where the new construction will be under way. Other than this, the route wil be open from Jersey City to Trenton.

Pennsylvania

In October 1921 the Pennsylvania State Highway department completed and opened with elaborate ceremonies a twenty-five mile stretch of concrete between Gettysburg and Chambersburg which eliminated the troublesome detour of near seventy miles which aggravated travellers across Pennsylvania for two years. The 15.8 miles completed on this stretch in 1921 cost $931,341 or an average of about $59,000 per mile. The State maintained 320 miles of the route between Pittsburg and Philadelphia in the best possible condition at a cost of $746,753, or $2,333 per mile. The cost of maintenance on Pennsylvania's old macadam is excessive and the State will continue to replace it with concrete paving as rapidly as possible. The condition in which Pennsylvania's section will be found this season is indicated by a record run made aerness the state from Pittsburgh to Trenton, N. J., a distance of 369 miles, on January 27, in nine hours fifteen minutes elapsed time—an average running speed of forty miles an hour. Tourist fire not advised to emulate this example, however, as during the spring and summer the Lincoln highway is well patrolled by state constabulary on motorcycles.

Ohio

Ohio finished 26.3 miles on her 241 mile section of the route in 1921. The cost of this work, which was largely vitrified brick pavement on a concrete base, totals $1,027,000 or an average cost per mile of $39,050. This work closed all remaining gaps in a hard-surfaced road from the Pennsylvania State line to Mansfield—117 miles, and did away for for 1922 travel with the troublesome detours which were encountered so frequently in eastern Ohio last year. Work will be under way in 1922 between Mansfield and Bucyrus and between Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky. No construction is planned this year west of Upper Sandusky: While forty miles of old macadam there is not in the best of condition, it can be travelled in all weather. State Highway Director Herrick plans on the completion of the Lincoln highway across Ohio in 1923. The state maintenance cost on ninety-one miles of the route in 1921 was $143,204 of an average of $1,573 per mile.

Indiana

Indiana built slightly over twenty-two miles of concrete on the Lincoln highway in 1921, at a cost of $782,580 or an average of $35,410 per mile. Maintenance on the balance of the route—142 miles—amounted to $90,000 or $633 per mile. Those sections of the Lincoln highway in Indiana which are not yet paved are in the main, high grade well-maintained gravel which, to the tourist, are a delight to drive but which, to the state, in view of the heavy traffic on the route, present a burdensome maintenance expense. It is expected that an additional long mileage of concrete pavement will be completed west of South Bend this year. Good detour roads will be provided north or south of the Lincoln Way.

Illinois

Illinois had brought the Lincoln Way—170.6 miles across the state—very near to completion by the end of 1920. Only a few short gaps between Chicago and the Mississippi river remained to be built in 1921. These, totalling 21.1 miles, were finished last year at a cost of $605,940 or an average for eighteen foot pavement of $28,717 per mile. This work left only twenty miles of the Lincoln highway in Illinois unpaved, the stretch between Joliet and Aurora—now a good gravelled highway. This section will be under construction this year and it is suggested that travel across Illinois detour from the Lincon highway at Chicago at Chicago Heights or Joliet north through the western outskirts of Chicago to Aurora or Wheaton, from either of which points a continuous concrete pavement extends to the Mississippi river.

The maintenance on the paved Lincoln highway in Illinois last year was negligible, but $12,843 was expended on keeping up the unpaved sections.

Iowa

Iowa forged ahead of every other state traversed by the Lincoln highway in 1921 in the amount she expended on the improvement of her section-379 miles-between the Mississippi and the Missouri. For the first time a state west of the Mississippi expended more in any one year for Lincoln Way improvement than the wealthy states of the east. Iowa completed sixty-four miles of Lincoln Way improvement last year at a cost of $1,866,374. The maintenance on the unpaved sections of the route cost the State $168,637. Over $2,000,000 on the Lincoln highway in Iowa in one year. Who can say thatState is not pulling out of the mud which so long distinguished her. If the state's plan for this year go through, at least as much will be spent on the betterment of the Lincoln highway as was spent last year, when 30.7 miles of concrete pavement were laid, 14.8 miles of the route were gravelled, and nineteen miles of new permanent grade established, preparatory to paving.

Nebraska

Nebraska completed 109.6 miles on the Lincoln Way last year. Most of this work comprised sandclay or gravel surfacing. Western Nebraska has neither the funds nor the need as yet for a paved road, and the fine gravelled sections are kept in magnificent condition by state maintenance. Five and one-half miles of new brick were completed west of Omaha closing the gap between that city and Fremont. $110,000 was spent on maintenance on Nebraska's 485 mile section last year. With the exception of one or two short stretches in the central part of the state, the drive from the Missouri river to Cheyenne, Wyoming, this year should be an unalloyed pleasure.

Wyoming

Wyoming will be the first Western state to properly complete her section of the Lincoln highway. The magnificent road which was built across the state for 452 miles through what appears to be almost unhabited country is a never-failing wonder to the eastern motorist. Only fifty miles of improvement is still required in Wyoming and this it is expected will be completed this year. The work will not necessitate detours. Last year the state finished 66.6 miles of twenty-four foot gravelled grade, at a cost of $166,441 The abundance of road building material makes possible the construction of the highest type of road for the traffic there, at an average cost of $2,500 a mile. Wyoming's maintenance cost is also low, averaging last year $136 per mile ar $60,416.

Utah

Utah has done practically nothing to improve the Lincoln highway or any other road west out of Salt Lake City to the Nevada line for several years. The state has practically no road-building funds and such construction as is undertaken must be financed by the counties with federal aid. The desert counties in western Utah have a sparse population and a very low valuation. They themselves are almost helpless in endeavoring to provide a proper road for through traffic. As a result, Utah now presents the only real barrier to through traffic across the United States. In 1921 a few miles of gravelling was accomplished east of Salt Lake City near the Wyoming line at a cost of $31,229. This represented the state's total contribution toward the completion of a through route across the continent.

Since the passage of the Federal highway act the Lincoln highway from Salt Lake City east to connect with the Wyoming improvements, has been designated as a primary federal road and will be put in fine condition this year. The situation from Salt Lake City west is still unsettled. While the Lincoln Highway association in 1918 contributed $125,900 to the state to aid in the improvement of the desert cut-off and the money has been spent, the state has not carried the improvement to completion, as agreed or properly maintained the work accomplished with the result that there is no satisfactory road west of Salt Lake City to the Nevada line.

Seventy miles of the Lincoln highway west of Tooele will be found in poor to very bad condition, depending upon the weather. The only other western connection possible during 1922 are, first, the road south from Salt Lake City to Provo, thence via Delta and Baker to Ely, Nevada, which increases the distance between Salt Lake City and Ely by fifty miles and, second, a detour from the Lincoln highway at Echo to Ogden and Brigham and around north of Great Salt Lake via Snowville to Cobre, Nevada, thence south and connecting with Ely. These latter routes are also in bad condition and their use will depend upon the weather.

Efforts are being made to bring about the completion of the Lincoln highway in Western Utah with the federal aid now available to the state under the terms of the federal highway act, but sectional considerations in Utah dictate a policy on the part of the present adminstration aiming towards the completion of a road west out of Salt Lake City across the widest section of the Great Salt Lake desert flats to Wendover, which has never before been traversed by any through traffic and which at the Nevada line connects with no improved highway leading west across Nevada. Just what improvement will be undertaken in Utah this year now depends upon the decision of the Bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture as the federal government will pay 775 percent of the cost of any highway construction undertaken. Regardless of what is done, however, the above outlined conditions will exist during 1922.

Nevada

Road building in Nevada was delayed last year through the failure of congress to pass the federal highway act, providing more money from the federal treasury to assist the western states, until November. The state was unable to complete all her contracts with the Lincoln Highway association, providing for the improvement of the poor stretches between Ely and Reno and Carson City. The worst stretch was completed—that across the Fallen Sink which has long been a barrier to through traffic. The new ratio of federal and in Nevada and additional Forest reserve funds will enable the state to proceed rapidly this year with the completion of the poor sections on the Lincoln Way. The prospects are that the Lincoln highway by the end of the year will be in very fine condition. During 1922 several long rough stretches will be encountered in the central part of the state but these, while disagreeable, are none of them impassable and the Lincoln highway is the best road across Nevada. Nevada built sixty miles of new gravel grade on the Lincoln Way in 1921 at a cost of $715,000. Maintenance work here cost $16,000.

California.

The route of the Lincoln way across California is, with the exception of those sections through the Sierra Nevada fountains, paved in its entirety. Last year the state spent $239,424 in general maintenance and slightly over a mile of new concrete pavement was built at a cost of $30,528. The state has designated both branches of the Lincoln highway from Sacramento to the Nevada state line on the routes to both Reno and Carson City as primary federal aid roads and it is expeited that progress will hereafter be made on the pavement of these mountain stretches which, however, are always in good travelable shape

1921 Improvement Table.

Briefly summarized, the work accomplished on the Lincoln Way in 1921, is given in the following table:

State	Mileage.	New Construction.	Maintenance
New Jersey	7.56	$ 756,649.19	$ 121,948.06
Pennsylvania	15.80	931,341.23	746,753.61
Ohio	26.30	1,027,006.14	143,204.23
Indiana	26.16	782,580.90	90,000.00
Illinois	21.13	605,940.40	12,843.54
Iowa	64.26	1,866,374.00	168,637.00
Nebraska	109.65	824,382.32	110,007.21
Wyoming	66.60	166,441.00	60,416.00
Utah. (est.)	3.00	31,229.90	26,199.31
Nevada	60.00	715,000.00	16,000.00
California	1.1	30,528.60	239,424.01
	397.56	$7,737,473.68	$1,735,433.17

Total expended on Lincoln way in 1921 ..... $9,472,906.85

$40,000,000 Invested in Nine Years.

The expenditures on Lincoln Way improvement in 1921 brought the total expended on this national traffic artery since the dedication of the route in 1913, to cover $40,000,000 or more than twice what was originally estimated would build the Lincoln highway from coast to coast. What has this vast expenditure meant in the way of tangible improvement; in the way of smoothing the path between New York and San Francisco? The following table shows the mileage of each type of improvement now existing on the Lincoln highway. Here is what you will encounter on a drive between the Atlantic and the Pacific in 1922.

Classification of types of road construction on the Lincoln highway —March 1, 1922.

Concrete	521.75 miles
Brick	241.03 miles
Bituminous macadam	383.28 miles
Macadam	287.10 miles
Asphalt	78.00 miles
Creosote block	5.90 miles
Granite block	7.10 miles
Graded gravel	1,052.45 miles
Natural gravel	62.10 miles
Graded earth	526.99 miles
Natural earth	136.00 miles
Sand	3.30 miles
Total	3,305.00 miles

Now Marked Coast to Coast.

The marking of the Lincoln highway was finally completed in 1921 when, with the co-operation of the New Jersey state highway department, the last permanent signs were placed along the sixty mile link between Jersey City and Trenton. The balance of the marking done in 1919 and 1920 has been well-maintained with the result that a uniform marking system now extends from the Hudson river to the golden gate. The Lincoln highway is the best marked road in America and this system, installed at such great expense, is a wonderful aid to through traffic.

Traffic Will be Heavy.

No definite statement can be made as to the exact number of tourists using the Lincoln highway in 1921. It is obviously impossible to secure such statistics. But it is known from the records kept at the various touring bureaus and other sources of motoring information at main points along the Lincoln highway that the travel last year exceeded the most sanguine expectations of those communities all along the route which now exert themselves to the utmost to cater to this highly profitable influx of business. Millions have been invested in new hotels, garages, filling stations and other accommodations for the traveling public along the Lincoln highway and yearly, facilities for taking the transcontinental drive

(Continued on Page Five.)

It Costs No More to Buy a Kelly!

30x3½
Kant-Slip Fabrics

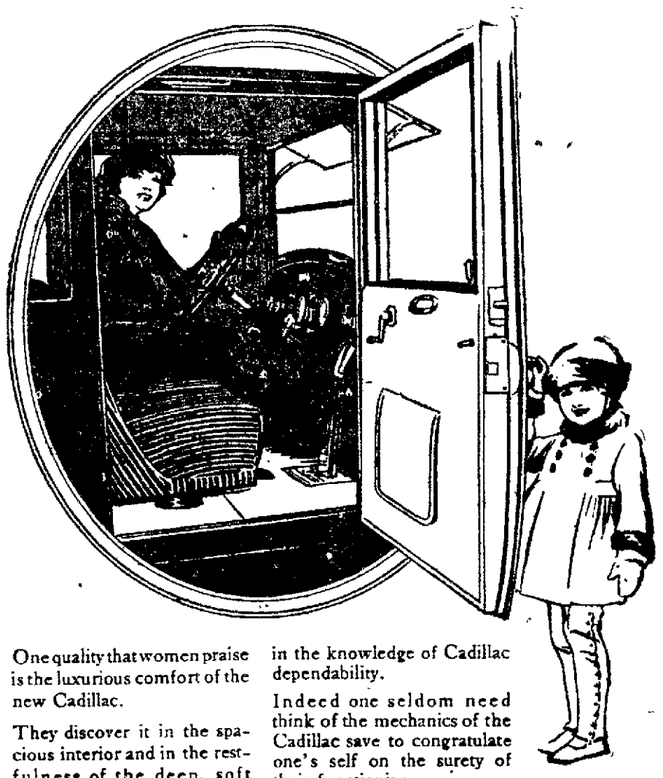
$14.90

Other sizes reduced in proportion

SIZES	FABRIC Black-Tread Kant-Slip	CORD Kant-Slip Block-and-Button or Grooved Tread	TUBES Red
30 x 3	$12.90	$18.95	$2.15
30 x 3½	14.90	29.80	2.70
31 x 4	24.00	29.80	3.35
32 x 4	27.50	32.75	3.45
33 x 4	28.50	33.75	3.60
34 x 4	29.75	34.95	3.70

Weston Tire Co.

241 So. 11th St. Phone B2527



One quality that women praise is the luxurious comfort of the new Cadillac.

They discover it in the spacious interior and in the restfulness of the deep, soft cushions.

It is wonderfully apparent in the ease and the evenness of Cadillac travel.

There is just as real and just as satisfying a sense of comfort in the knowledge of Cadillac dependability.

Indeed one seldom need think of the mechanics of the Cadillac save to congratulate one's self on the surety of their functioning.

It is the unanimous opinion of owners, and our own judgment as well, that motoring comfort is raised to a new and indescribably delightful degree in the Type 61 Eight-Cylinder Cadillac.

Inspect the new cars now on display.
Place your order early.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
Omaha Lincoln Sioux City

CADILLAC

AN

Automobile Repair Shop

Prepared to Serve You Right

In soliciting your patronage we invite your attention to our very complete facilities for handling your work and to our record for giving satisfactory service. With the development of the automobile repair business many new machines have come into use. As soon as a machine demonstrates its effectiveness in saving of time and accuracy of work we get it.

Re-Boring Cylinders

Our machine insures perfect accuracy. We make new pistons, absolute micrometer job, insuring perfect fitting pistons.

Truing Up Crank Shaft

We have just recently installed equipment for this work. If you have a crank shaft that is flat you cannot keep your bearings tight. Don't throw away your old crank shaft. We can true it up at half the price of a new one.

Electrical Works

Our equipment in this department is the best. We carry magnetos, generators and starters, and all our work is superintended by a high class electrical expert who has had years of experience.

Grinding Hardened Steel Parts

Our equipment for this work is such as is found only in the best machine shops.

Our Accessory Department

We constantly carry a complete stock of Piston Rings, Annular Ball Bearings, Cap Screws, Machine Screws, Stove Bolts and Nuts. In several of these lines ours is the most complete stock in the state. We carry a large stock of springs and are also equipped to build springs and make new leaves.

Miscellaneous Work

We Manufacture axle shafts, drive shafts, wrist pins, bushings of all sorts, gears—in fact anything in the machine line. We install steel starter ring gears on fly wheels. If the teeth are out of your fly wheel one of these gears remedies the difficulty. We also do acetylene welding.

A Few of Our Specialties

STEEL STARTER GEARS FOR FLYWHEELS.
PISTON PINS FOR ALL MAKES.
DOUBLE SEAL RINGS STOP OIL PUMPING
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS FOR GABRIEL SNUBBERS AND PARTS.
RICH TUNGSTEN STEEL VALVES.

Your Search for Honest, Capable, Conscientious Automobile Work Ends Here.

Lincoln Machine and Auto Works

BECKMAN BROS. & KOENIG

Largest and Best Equipped Shop in the City

MACHINE SUPPLIES
AUTO SUPPLIES

322 So. 9th St.
Telephone B-2935

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DE BROWN AUTO SALES MAKES A SPLENDID RECORD

Local Concern Handles Studebaker and Cole, Two Popular Cars.

New Building One of the Finest Show Quarters in Middle West.

It is a significant fact that the Studebaker distributing agency in this territory has never changed hands. Four years ago the De Brown Auto Sales company took over the Studebaker agency from the Wertz Auto company, which sold the first Studebaker car in southeastern Nebraska. The DeBrown company also holds the agency for the Cole line in the same territory, selling direct in Lancaster county and through dealers elsewhere.

While the De Brown Sales company is comparatively a new concern, its members have had years of experience. L. H. De Brown, president, and C. F. Goddard, vice president, have been in the automobile business for eleven years. The other member of the firm, Frank De Brown, was formerly with the Lincoln Trust company.

The company started in the commodious plant at Eleventh and L streets, but rapidly outgrew its quarters. Two years ago the present building was erected at 1717 O street, a complete automobile sales and service plant, widely known as having the most attractive sales room west of Chicago.

Service Big Factor.

The personnel of the company has never changed. The employees were picked for their ability with Studebaker and Cole cars, and since the De Brown company does no general repair work, each is a specialist. Service to owners of their line of cars has been a big factor in the company's rapid growth. An exceptionally large stock of repairs and replacement parts for all models of Studebakers and Coles is carried.

Every man on the De Brown payroll is enthusiastic over the new Studebakers, and the attention the 1922 models are receiving from the public. The number of exclusive Studebaker ideas which are incorporated in this line for the first time, together with their known dependability and staying power, have combined to boost sales to a point never before experienced. The company makes no secret of the fact that Studebakers are hard to get. The factory, running at full capacity, has been unable to keep up with the demand. The local distributors are sold ahead of deliveries at the present time.

This is partly due to the break in the financial tie-up, which has released the buying power of the Nebraska farmers, but is in great part only a continuation of the popularity achieved by the Studebaker line in 1921, when more cars were produced by the factory, and more cars sold by the De Brown Auto Sales company than in any previous year.

Anticipate Boom From Price Drop in Savage Tires

Six years ago Will Jacobs started in business at 1907 O street. He sold different makes of tires always hoping to sometime get the agency for the Savage tires. By watching closely that opportunity came. But there was one drawback. Savage tires were considerably higher in price than other standard tires. This was overcome to some extent by the wonderful mileage the tire delivered.

G. Pavey bought a set of these tires and they gave him such good service that he wanted to buy an interest in the business. He is now a partner in the Savage Tire and Accessory company.

This company feels very much elated over their new price list for the year as Savage tires now sell at the same price as other standard lines. In their cord tires they believe they have the highest mileage tire that is built today. Considering the quality of the tires they have and the new scale of prices they look for their business to easily double this year.

They have never lost a custom a as a Savage tire user, according to Mr. Jacobs, a record which speaks for itself. The public has found that they get fair treatment from this company in everything they do. Their tire repair and vulcanizing department is fully guaranteed and if anything is not right they make it right.

"REPAIR IT NOW" POPULAR SLOGAN

Motorists Advised to Care For Cars Before the Spring Rush.

"Repair it now," is the slogan with which repairmen and accessory dealers expect to wake up motorists to the wisdom of having their cars repaired before the late spring rush.

A well known repairman with a splendidly equipped shop says, "Right now I can give my customers service without delays. Overhauling, cylinder grinding, piston replacement, renewal of parts—all these can be done properly now, because my shop isn't jammed with work. I can satisfy my customers now, but a few weeks later it won't be so easy to do such work, with everybody clamoring for immediate attention."

"I certainly am strong for this 'Repair it now' movement that is starting up all over the country. It will make my business better and more uniform and it will benefit my customers. We are going to have a parade March 30, to give the public an object lesson on the good it will do every motorist to 'Repair it now.'"

Reports are coming in from many parts of the country of parades planned for March 30 by repairmen and accessory dealers. "Repair it now" is going to be their slogan. Motorists are being advised by their dealers of the need of immediate action if they want their cars ready to use on time. "Rush work is seldom good work," say the repairmen. "And the way to avoid rush work is to 'Repair it now.'"

O'SHEA ROGERS TO BUILD NEXT YEAR

Motor Business Started Last September Has Outgrown Its Present Quarters.

Two enterprising Lincoln young business men are E. M. O'Shea and R. H. Rogers, authorized Ford agents. They started the O'Shea-Rogers Motor company in the fine building at Eleventh and L streets last September and are already contemplating the erection of a larger building next year, their business having outgrown their present quarters.

Mr. O'Shea was formerly sales manager of the Nebraska Buick Auto company and Mr. Rogers was an officer of the First National Bank of Minden. They have built up a thriving motor sales business and surrounded themselves with an efficient force of employes.

The O'Shea-Rogers Motor company is the agent for all Ford products, including cars, tractors, trucks parts and a full line of accessories. The company is also the agent for the Lincoln car and a shipment is expected within a few days of these popular motor cars.

The new style Ford sedan and coupes featuring new upholstering, improved hardware and simplified window latches for raising and lowering, are now on the market in this company's fine show room.

Business with this company has enjoyed a large and steady growth and a still larger increase is expected this year.

The sales force of the O'Shea-Rogers Motor company consists of W. H. Frost, Ray Winslow, C. E. Black, L. B. Smith, O. P. Bixby, and C. N. Stewart. Arch Longman is foreman of the parts department and W. Mestere has charge of the service department. The service department of this company is one of the finest and most modern in the state. Gilbert Keeley is in charge of the office.

McAtee Pleased With Outlook For Present Year

"Business is getting better all the time," F. S. McAtee, owner of the McAtee Machine Shop, 1028 M street, declares, "and I have no reason to kick. The outlook for 1922 is very good."

Mr. McAtee has been connected with the business for five years, and has been owner for three years. General machine work and automobile repair is done at the shop. The shop boasts some very up to date machinery and Mr. McAtee now has five men working for him.

Both Storage and General Repairing at the Cornhusker

The roomy Cornhusker garage at Nineteenth and O streets, makes a specialty of storage and general repair work. It is owned by A. H. Cameron, who took over the business in 1917. A compact stock of accessories is carried and only proved expert mechanics employed. Service to Marmon cars is featured. Mr. Cameron having held the Marmon agency in Lincoln for three years.

Arcade Garage Is Always Open

The Arcade Garage, 1001-23 N street, has been for the past two years under the management of L. R. Lang. The garage is always open, day and night, and does a general garage business, storing of cars, repairing and washing cars, and repairing tires and tubes. A full line of tires, tubes and accessories and Ford parts is also carried.

Owing to the convenient down town location, the Arcade garage has became very popular with the motor public. Mr. Lang has in his employ some very competent help and is able to give his customers the best of service.

Mr. Lang says it is surprising how many Lincoln people store their cars when taking out of town trips at the Arcade. Its close location to the depot makes it an easy matter to get their cars when returning, and drive home, thus saving taxi charge.

Torbenson Places Chain of Parts Service Stations

With the idea of supplying to users of its axles, a national distribution for Torbensen service parts the Torbensen Axle company of Cleveland is establishing a chain of parts service stations throughout the country.

In outlining this method of parts distribution, R. C. Enos, vice president and general manager of the company, said that each main service station would have a complete line of Torbensen axle parts for all models and would be centrally located so that parts can be sent to any point in its territory within twenty-four hours.

Appointments for Parts Service station representation are now being made and it is expected to have the entire distributing organization completed within the next sixty days.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY BETTER NOW THAN IN YEARS BEFORE

(Continued from Page Four.)

comfortable and without hardship are increasing.

With the troublesome detours eliminated in the east; with the middlewestern roads rapidly nearing paved perfection and with the difficulties of the western journey largely restricted to less than 200 miles of possible rough going between Salt Lake city and Reno, there is every reason to believe that the traffic of 1922 will mark a new high point.

Arcade GARAGE

1001-1023 N Street Phone B1647

Storage, Washing, Repairing

ALWAYS OPEN

NASH presents new models new prices

New Nash *Six*
SERIES 691
$1390
f. o. b. Kenosha

New Nash *Four*
SERIES 41
$985
f. o. b. Milwaukee

NASH

Once again the great Nash organization demonstrates its ability to produce the leading cars in its field and turn back profits to the car buyer in a finer product for less money.

Here in this new model 691 Nash Six is the greatest car C. W. Nash ever produced in all his years of fine motor car manufacturing—finer in beauty, comfort, power, economy and endurance than any former Nash.

Nash prices are at the lowest level. These prices are based not only on today's lower material market. They also anticipate all possible lower production costs for many months to come.

Nash values now are at the highest level ever attained by the great Nash organization.

No less remarkable is the recent reduction of the great, new Nash Four to $985—a car whose value was striking even at its introductory figure of $1395.

Today it assumes its unchallenged place as value leader among light cars—the quality car at a popular car price.

In the difficult, highly competitive, ability-testing four and a half years just past, Nash has risen from 24th to 8th place in the industry in volume of business—so widespread and sustained has been the public's demand for Nash values.

At our Showrooms see these new Nash models---a complete line and wide range of selection of cars. There are eleven new and distinct body styles.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

B-2445 LINCOLN, NEBR. 1332-36 P St.

FEDERAL Double Cable-Base Tires

Save as they *Serve*

TIRE sizes are measured in inches but tire satisfaction is measured in *miles*.

There is no substitute for Federal mileage any more than there is for Federal quality.

For long mileage means *quality* above all things.

—And what is more important to you—long mileage means greater *economy*.

Motorists are learning that mediocrity does not pay, and thousands are finding Federal Tires are the best tire bargains they can buy because they are bargains in *mileage*.

In all our dealings we cultivate a spirit of frankness and cordiality, believing the better we serve the better we succeed.

You can begin saving tire money by using Federal Tires.

Why not begin to-day?

SPANGLER TIRE CO.

B-2739 1530 N Street

You Always Get A Square Deal From Federal Dealers

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HIGHWAYS FORM IMPORTANT COG FOR COMMERCE

Improved Roads Prove Useful For Business as Well as Pleasure Cars.

Length of Farmer's Market Radius Increased by Better Roadways

By GEORGE M. GRAHAM
Vice-President The Chandler Motor Car Company

There are still in this country many millions of persons who think of highways and automobiles as having to do alone with pleasure

We do not apologize for the fact that the automobile is an important medium of diversion. This is quite legitimate, but it is mportant that its utility function be properly recognized.

Those who think of the automobile merely as a "pleasure car" have perhaps never contemplated what a terrific real estate upheaval there would be if the passenger carrying and the freight carrying truck should suddenly be withdrawn.

The evil consequences resulting would affect both city and rural population.

Within the last twenty years, farmers have found it possible to go beyond unproductive or unprofitable land, purchased originally merely because it was contiguous to steam railways.

They have penetrated further and further into remote rural sections, because in the motor truck they have a connecting link between the point of food production and the point of marketing.

Increases Farmer's Haul

Records of the United States bureau of roads show that the former's haul to market has increased from 6.9 miles to 17.6 miles, an expansion based entirely on motor truck haulage.

If the motor truck should be eliminated what would happen to farm land values can be readily imagined.

Similiar would be the baneful effect on city dwellers. The city man no longer lives in the city. He has gone far into the suburbs

It will be found by analysis of conditions in any great city that its central portion is more and more given over to commerce and manufacturing and that the residence section constantly moves farther into the suburbs

The man of wealth, the man of only reasonable means, finds that the automobile gives him ready touch with the heart of the city

He ever has at hand a medium of individual transportation In this one point alone is the assurance of the permanency of the automobile business.

Real Estate Insurance

Therefore, the automobile and the motor truck actually constitute a kind of real estate insurance

I have used the term "individual transportation". I should like to analyze that term to some extent, and undertake to show a most interesting reversion of method

Generally speaking the impulse of our time has been to progress from individualism to centralization. Our country began as an association of individual states, but there boundary lines seem constantly to become less important and the federal idea more dominant

The experience of the workman and manufacturing processes afford another example.

Formerly the workman's productiveness depended upon and was represented by his possession of the tools of his craft. The carpenter with his saw, the shoemaker with his awl, the blacksmith with his hammer, the printer with his stick, carried his trade with him wherever he went. That was individualism.

Step In Development

Then came a great modern development. Huge machines supplanted the tool. They enormously increased the ratio of production.

You illustrate the tendency of centralization in your own home every day.

You don't go down to the pump or to the well for water. You don't light the kerosene lamp. In many cases you don't even produce your own heat. All these come from central power plants. This is centralization.

At one period, for centuries, in fact, individualism dominated transportation. The man with a horse and wagon the man with a boat, both are instances.

Then great steamships, steam railways and electric trolleys took the transportation mediums from the individuals.

This was combination, improved public service and these great mediums will always be with us in a place of commanding importance.

Individual Facilities

But transportation has also seen a return to the individual facilities, a most unusual development.

In both freight haulage and passenger transportation the motor vehicle has turned back the hands on the face of the clock of time, and we now supplement centralized transportation with an individual medium, subject entirely to your own whim preference or need.

This is the great economic development. It is potent now and destined to be still more so.

As a background I should like to draw you a rapid picture of transportation development.

We, in this country, are great admirers of the pioneer.

We revere a Columbus of a Magellan. We thrill at the courage of the Louis-Clarke expedition, but gentlemen, actually we do not carry our admiration far enough, because we seldom consider how inadequate were the mediums or transportion with which these men ventured over uncharted oceans or penetrated fathomless forests.

I should like to direct your attention to a startling thought. Nothing in the world has been so slothful in the development as transportation.

ecord of Progress.

Ninety per cent of all the years that have elapsed since the birth of Christ saw in use the same primitive mediums of transportation that prevailed during his life time.

In 1800 years the world has not advanced beyond the pont of man-hauled or the beast-hauled wagon or cart, or the man propelled or wind propelled boat.

It is an amazing thought when set against all that happened in the word in that time.

The culture of Greece the far-flung power of Rome, the mighty empire of Charlemagne, all had their rise, their history and their fall The dark ages and the middle ages came and went.

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries came the great outburst of exploration that carried the mariners of Europe all over the world to the discovery of new countries.

Another Marked Advance.

Three great revolutions, in England in 1688, in our country in 1776, and in France in 1792, made their contributions to free institutions

Yet during all that long period, the world still clung to that same kind of transportation that the disciples of Christ knew.

If the world was slow in transportation, it was not slow in the fundamentals of governments.

The Magno Charta, the great basis of all civil liberty, antedates the coming of a new kind of transportation by six centuries. The declaration of rights in England, and the Declaration of Independence in the United States also antedate any transportation advance.

Inventors achieved both for good and ill. They discovered gunpowder. They invented printing They did nothing for transportation.

The great art works of all times, paintings statues, buildings, mountain peaks of human genius, all came to the world while transportation still depended upon the wind and upon the muscles of man and beast.

Actually the history of modern transportation can be written within the last 120 years.

The world has accomplished more in that interval than in 1800 years of prior Christian history.

Always Opposition Met.

When Robert Fulton launched the Clermont on the Hudson, and when Stephenson two decades later invented the steam locomotive, they discounted everything that had gone before in the entire history of transportation.

Now at the beginning of the twentieth century, we have also motor vehicle and aeroplane, depending upon internal combustion motors, gasoline driven, just as their predecessors depended upon steam and electricity.

The aeroplane has not yet been perfected to the point of great commercial development, but the motor vehicle has gone so far that the president of the United States in his first message, called attention to its dominating place in our political, social and industrial life

COMES TO LINCOLN

I. D. Becke of Mineapolis, now with the Lord Auto company, who has been a resident of Minneapolis for the past seventeen years, has been with the Twin City Motor company selling Hudsons and Essex for the past several years and has an enviable record as a salesman and territorial manager. Mrs. Becke nd the family will remain in Minneapolis until the end of this school year, when they will come to Lincoln, which will be their future home.

Mr. Becke decided to come here because Nebraska tterritory ranks the best for selling Hudson and Essex cars of any state in the union, and the further fact that Lincoln in his estimation is the best school town for his children he has found. Two of Mr. Becke's cousins were graduated from Nebraska university, and it is mainly through their flattering recommendations of the school facilities here that has enabled the Lord Auto company to secure his services.

EQUAL 300,000,000 HORSES

"The automobiles owned in the United States have a power equal to that of more than 300,000,000 horses," say the Chicago Journal, "while the total number of real horses and mules in the country is less than one-tenth that amount."

LINCOLN CARS HERE THIS WEEK

Hussong Will Receive First Shipment of Machines in This Territory.

Tells of Many Recent Improvements and Refinements in Ford Models.

Lincoln cars will be ready for immediate delivery in another week, according to F. R. Hussong. Announcement that this car would be built by the Ford organization has aroused popular interest to a high point, says the Lincoln dealer, and no less than fifty calls and inquiries a day have been received regarding its appearance. Mr. Hussong has been informed that he will receive the first shipment into the Omaha territory, which includes western Iowa and most of Nebraska.

In granting him this consideration, the Ford company calls attention to the record he has piled up in Lincoln since he started in business in 1917. Last year his sales were larger than those of any other dealer in the district. He is out to top his own record during the present season.

The Hussong plant at Eighteenth and O streets is the largest and best equipped Ford sales and service plant in this section. The employed force averages sixty people, all highly trained in their respective lines. When Mr. Hussong, who was for twenty years in charge of the furniture department of Rudge & Guenzel's, entered business for himself, he adopted the policy of giving customers the very best service after they had bought cars. This policy has been consistently followed out, and today finds the Hussong organization the leader in its field.

Improvements in Ford

Speaking of the Ford line, Mr Hussong calls attention to some improvements recently added. The material from which the crank shaft used in the Ford motor, is made is well known. It ranks high with the finest cars in the country, but in order to make it wear better without giving trouble due to wear at the bearing points the company's experimental engineers have worked out a process whereby the crankshafts are balanced absolutely. This means that the motor will run with less vibration and with less wear. In addition to the balancing of the entire shaft, the bearing faces are now polished to a mirror finish This is a practice followed by the makers of the highest priced cars, and means a Ford motor will run smoother throughout its life. The connecting rod faces are being finished in a similar manner.

Every piston ring that goes into a Ford engine is twelve ounces lighter than those used formerly. This means increased wear, lessened vibration and quicker acceleration. Mr. Hussong mentions these points to refute the statement sometimes heard, "That the Ford is not as good as it used to be", and it is to show that as a matter of fact the car today is far superior to the one built in former years.

The closed models now being produced also have many refinements, according to the Lincoln distributor. A beautiful brown woolen upholstering is being used, and there are new handier lifting devices on the windows. The wire system and cut out has been readjusted. Timkin roller bearings are used throughout, and all exposed metal work is nickle plated. Other improvements and refinements in all models are to be announced shortly.

OVERLAND SCORES HIT WITH ORIENT

Willys-Knight Cars Feature Chinese Show—Popular Shanghai.

Willys-Knight and Overland cars are well and favorably known in the far east.

In a recent issue of "The Oriental Motors," the automobile trade paper published in Shanghai, China, in connection with the first automobile show ever held in China, there appears the following article regarding the exhibit of the Central garage of Shanghai, Willys-Overland distributors:

"The Central's display of Overland models consisted of one stock coupe and two stock touring cars, one of which had been repainted at the Central shops. These cars attracted much attention from show visitors, probably because they appealed to the majority of show visitors as old friends.

"The Overland is one of Shanghai's favorite cars, as is sufficiently attested by the number of them on the streets. The Overland "four" is recognized as an ideal car for Shanghai.

"The other car produced in the big Toledo factory—the Willys-Knight—was well represented in the show, there being two stock cars, a town car and a Central built limousine. All of these cars were equipped with wire wheels and they presented a very attractive appearance.

"One of the touring cars was painted a cream color and the other a dark green, with a blue stripe encircling the body.

"The Willys-Knight, like the Overland, is a familiar sight in Shanghai streets, many residents preferring this car to any other because of its freedom from engine trouble—a factor of great importance in this land of Chinese chauffers."

Company Makes Specialty of Expert Automobile Repairs

A firm which has for its standards those which any community may well be proud of is the Van Denbark & Denham Auto Repair company, 247 South Ninth street. Edward Van Denbark and C. A. Benham are the proprietors of this company, making aa specialty of repairs on Hudson and Essex cars.

These men take great pride in their work, catering to a particular trade and turning out first class work Both men are highly experienced Hudson and Essex car repairmen. They have made a specialty of their work and quality is their slogan.

The Van Denbark & Denham company has enjoyed a very prosperous business The shop is fully equipped with special tools for Hudson and Essex car repair work of all kinds.

1727 O Street — THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION — 1727 O Street

—Storage Battery Work —of every kind

We are pioneers and experts in the storage battery business. Ample facilities for quick and courteous service.

Sole Lincoln distributors for the nationally known and recognized

Willard Batteries

Lincoln's Largest Battery Service Station

Western Storage Battery Company

Phone B3391 Lincoln

The Willard Sign

The red Willard sign marks the place where you can get authorized Willard Service — and buy the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

We're here on the job to see that you get the full satisfaction and service you are entitled to as the user of a Willard Battery.

We're authorized Willard Dealers completely equipped for battery recharging, repairing and full Willard Service.

Come in and we'll tell you how Threaded Rubber Insulation saves you money and worry.

Fastest Selling Standard Truck Wants A-1 Dealers

★★★ PATRIOT ★★★

The Patriot is a Truck of Positive Proven Quality with a size to fit your business

Dailey Motor Car Co.

1832 O St. Distributors B-6776

Mr. Dealer: We have an exceptional proposition to offer

Day and Night Service

STAR TIRES

Day and Night Service

"Not Accidentally Good, But Made That Way"

Star Tires and Tubes represent the results of the efforts and experience of over ten years of an organization whose desire and ambition has been to make the best product possible—something better than the average.

As a result Star Tires enjoy **a very unusual reputation** for value in hundreds of towns throughout the country. That reputation was not made in papers or magazines, nor by races or mountain climbs—**it was made on the city streets and country roads** where Star Tires are used every day by every day drivers.

Ask Star Tire Users in your locality what they think about them. Try one or two of them on your car and come to **your own conclusions.**

The Star Line is very complete—combining three distinctive designs and types: COMET TREAD FABRICS, STAR TREAD FABRICS, METEOR TREAD CORDS, also RED STAR and SILVER STAR TUBES. All these meet the strict requirements of Star Quality which demands the use of only the highest grades of materials, the most careful workmanship—by experienced men—under **rigid inspection.**

Star Tires stand for Quality--Quality is the shortest cut to getting your full money's worth in things you buy.

Put a Star to the test on your car. See them at

Tire Sales Co.

C. W. Shaner R. A. Borgelt

B-4928 1619 O Street

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

J. H. MARKEL WILL MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

Dodge Brothers Dealer to Occupy Building at Twelfth and Q Streets.

To Adopt Factory Methods in Repair and Service Departments.

The J. H. Markel company, distributors of Dodge Brothers cars in Lancaster and seven neighboring counties, will move from their present O street location to Twelfth and Q streets about June 1. The entire two-story, 150 by 50 foot building owned by C. C. Quiggle and now occupied by the Nebraska Aircrafe corporation, will be taken over.

This will be the fourth move for the J. H. Markel company since coming to Lincoln, each time to larger quarters. The new building will contain a service department, repair shop, storage and sales rooms and offices. It will eventually be entirely remodeled.

The service and up-keep department at the new location will have the most modern type of equipment. Eighty by 150 feet in dimensions, finished in white and well lighted, with the "greasy shop" appearance entirely eliminated, with two electrically operated doors, entrance and exit, opening on the street. Dodge owners will be able to secure the highest possible type of service at a minimum of time and cost.

Factory Service

The interior of the repair shop will follow the factory or assembling plant idea. The car will enter at one door and progress through successive departments, until it comes out at the entrance, with every necessary mechanical operation performed and inspected. Large over-head travelling cranes will simplify the movement from one machine or working point to another.

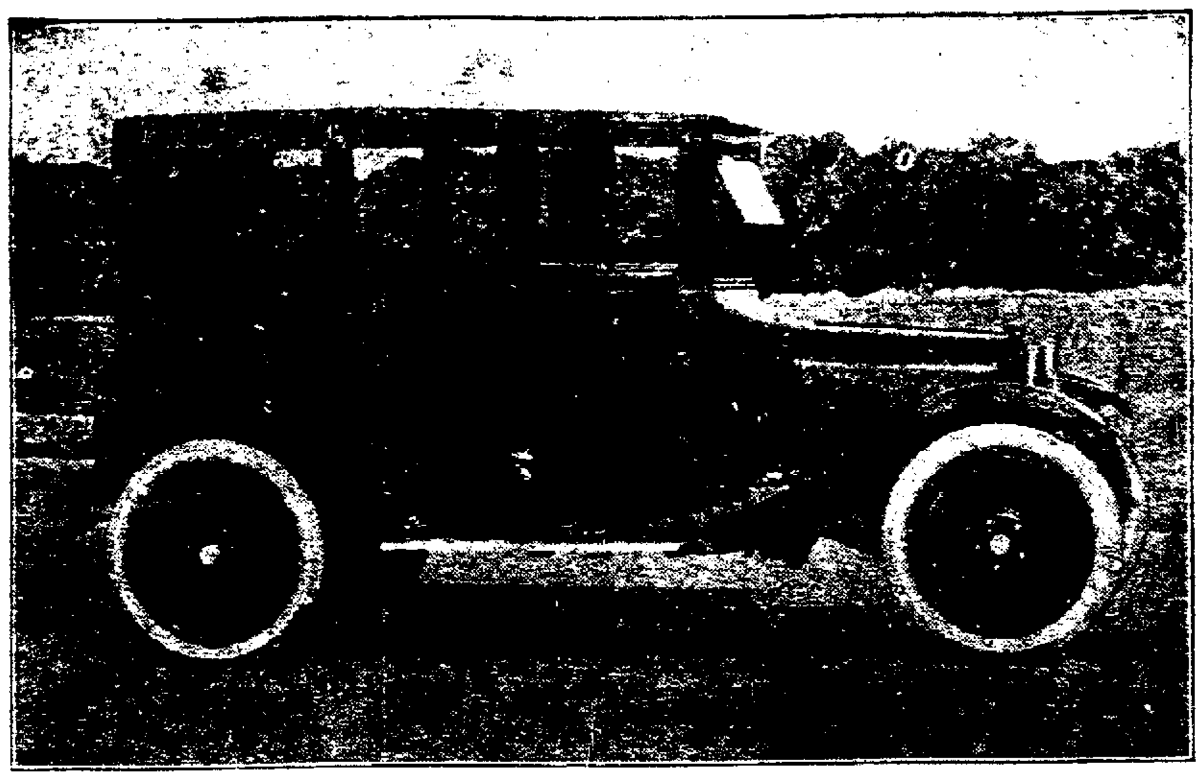
Mr. Markel states that his main reason for moving is to increase the company's up-keep and repair service to owners of Dodge Brothers pleasure and business cars. The service department will remain in charge of W. F. Boys, present foreman, who has worked on Dodge cars for years and spent considerable time in the factory learning every part of the machine through seeing it made and assembled. The present force will be agumented by seven or eight mechanics who have had experience in Dodge distributing or assembling plants.

While the service department is being featured by Mr. Markel, the new building will be a "complete automobile department store." Owners of business cars will be given storage facilities, and a full line of accessories will be carried.

EXERCISE THE ARMS.

Arm signals used when starting from the curb, turning to the right or left, or slowing down for a stop, should be clearly given, so that the cars around may readily understand the movements.

NEW DODGE MODEL



TIME OF YEAR TO INSPECT BATTERY

Little Organ of Usefulness Necessitated Attention From Owners.

These are the days when everybody's fixing up the bus for spring. It seems sort of "perless" after having carried you through the winter. Although you have painted it all up so it looks like a million, it just naturally don't seem to have the necessary "vim and vigor."

Of course about the first thing you think of when this sad state of affairs is revealed is that important part of its works—the battery. Come to think of it, it is about time this organ was receiving a little attention. At once you hasten to the battery station that you believe is best equipped to look it over and prescribe the necessary remedies. The expert [illegible] that [illegible] there doesn't take long to recharge it and give it the attention necessary. It seems to realize that these fine spring days everybody is anxious to "get going" so you are soon on your way. The bus takes on new life and [illegible] the call of the road you're off.

Mr. Robb, local Willard battery dealer, says that at his station they are all set for an unusual spring business. The new Willard [illegible] battery has performed so satisfactorily since it was introduced to the motoring public that it has been established as the logical battery to install when spring replacements are necessary. People seem to know that when their car is equipped with an all-rubber they can enjoy the scenery when they go out during this spring with no disturbing thoughts about whether their battery will function or not.

CAN HANDLE THE BIGGEST TRUCKS

Republic and Diamond T Dealers Have $35,000 Worth of Shop Equipment.

The General Automotive company has the largest and best equipped machine and truck repair shop in the state. The large sales and store rooms of the company are located at Eighteenth and O streets, with the machine shop and service station at 1822 N street. Republic trucks are sold in Lancaster county, and Diamond T trucks and Case cars in the entire south Platte territory.

There is $35,000 worth of modern power machinery in the N street shop, where a large per cent of the truck and heavy [illegible] work of the city is done. The complete equipment permits them to do anything. The company has arranged to begin the manufacture of automobile parts a little later.

A great increase in sales of Diamond T and Republic trucks has been noted, especially since the first of the year. The Case line will be supplemented with a light, popular priced car about July 1.

The General Automotive company is owned by E. Polenesk, who is also interested in a [illegible] factory at Racine, Wis., John Kreisl and Charles Smrha of Milligan. The first two have active charge of the business.

WILLARD EARNED ITS LEADERSHIP

Western Storage Battery Company's Head Tells of Ideas Back of Product.

Leadership in business, politics or war can seldom be bought. It has to be earned, says Mr. Robb of the Western Storage Battery company. It is usually earned at the price of hard work and slow, persevering progress toward a worth while goal. Very often, the efforts that gave a particular business the leadership in its line and earned for it the prestige it now enjoys, are forgotten or overlooked.

The Willard Storage Battery company earned the position of leadership which it holds in the battery industry by its persistent efforts to anticipate the evolution of the modern motor car and keep ahead of these developments.

Willard was the pioneer battery manufacturer when batteries were only used for signal work and train lighting. With the assured success of the gasoline driven automobile Willard conceived the idea of battery ignition, electric lighting, electric starting or [illegible] the automobile generation.

The Willard company has always enjoyed the distinction of producing the highest quality battery, as is evidenced by the fact that its products has for years been used by the majority of car manufacturers as original equipment.

SCIENTIFIC AID ON TIRE PROBLEM

United States Tire Company Has Expert Service at Disposal.

Fleet Owners in Many Parts of Union and Foreign Countries Served.

That owners of trucks attach great importance to the need for economy in their tire bills find ample proof in the eagerness with which they have availed themselves of the opportunity to get the scientific advice on their tire problems made available through the offer of the United State Tire company to place the services of the experts of its technical service department at the disposal of any truck owner with a special problem.

Fleet owners in every state in the union and in many foreign countries have already applied to the technical service department for assistance. In order that the problem may be fully set forth for consideration by the tire engineers, a form of questionnaire has been prepared. Many large corporations have sent in questionnaires covering every one of their trucks to make sure that each truck has its proper tire equipment. One noteworthy feature of the service given by the department is that it is at the disposal of all truck owners, no matter what make of tires they use.

The problems submitted show widely varying causes of trouble. Here are some typical question and answers:

Query from a Texas truck owner: The toe-in prescribed on my truck is one-quarter of an inch. Two tires have been worn out on the left wheel although the alignment has been carefully watched. The right wheel has given good service.

Proper Care of Wheels.

Reply: It is well to distinguish between toe-in and camber (pitch) and dish of wheels. Camber is the pitch given to the wheel by arching the axle or inclining the steering knuckle from the vertical, whereas dish means that the spokes are set on an angle with the plane perpendicular to the axis of the wheel. Very often users and dealers of automobiles and trucks confuse toe-in with camber or pitch and with dish.

It is difficult to measure the toe-in of front wheels by the straight stick method except on Ford cars because of interference of the motor and transmission parts. Measurements should be made at the same instance from the ground in front as in the rear, even if this distance is not at the level with the axle. An adjustable aligner when available is better than the straight stick method.

If a car has been in service for some time it is very probable that the alignment which was 1-4 inch when the car was new will be from 1-4 to 3-8 inch after a certain amount of service. This tolerance is permitted by manufacturers and they would not consider their wheels out of alignment if the difference in measurements front and rear is 3-8 inch.

Effect of Mis-alignment.

Where the effect of possible mis-alignment is on one tire only, the chances are that this may be due to certain irregularities not caused by toe-in. Such irregularities that cause wheels to wobble and tires to wear unduly may be detected by jacking up the wheel and shaking it to see if there is any play or looseness. Then spin the wheel while holding a pencil rigidly with the point close to the side ring of the rim and if the distance varies between the pencil point and the rim, the wheel is not running true. In bent or the demountable rim may addition, the axle or spindle may be bent or the demountable rim may be incorrectly applied or the hub may have worn or broken bearings.

From a consolidated school district in the Rocky mountain district: A number of school districts have been consolidated in this section and pupils are now transported by motor bus to one central school. We are anxious to keep scientific records of the cost of operation and would be glad to have you furnish us with full information on the subject.

Reply: The general question of truck operation is a broad one since we do not know what phases you particularly desire information on, we are listing all of the items which we consider important in connection with the keeping of truck operation:

1—Direct expense: Driver and helper's salary, repairs, tires, gasoline, oil, grease, etc., and traveling expenses.

2—Indirect expense: Depreciation, garage expense, insurance, interest on investment, taxes, registrations and licenses.

3—Operating statistics: Mileage per day for each vehicle, mileage for month, gallons of gas consumed, quarts of oil consumed, miles per gallon of gas, miles per quart of oil, cost per mile.

We shall be very glad to cover at length any and all of these items in which you are interested.

HUP PEOPLE WILL FEATURE SERVICE

Want Every Hupmobile Owner in Lincoln to Headquarter There.

The proprietors of the new Southern Nebraska Motors company, J. P. David and R. B. Salyers, are enthused over Hupmobile prospects for the present season. The first week they were in business in Lincoln they sold six cars, according to Mr. Salyers, who believes that the automobile business, like many others is due for a great revival from the increased buying power of the farmers.

The new company will strongly delevop their service department.

"We want every Hupmobile owner to figure that this is their home, and to drive in and let us take care of him," says Mr. Salyers.

Both owners have had years of experience with the Hup line, and their mechanical force is picked for ability to work on Hupmobiles. A complete stock of parts is kept on hand for every model since 1909.

This is a year of economic buying and that means more Hupmobiles is the attitude taken by the Lincoln dealers, who will actively push this well known car in Lincoln and in the sixteen counties they are distributors for.

TONS OF MAJOR CROPS HAULED

The department of agriculture estimates that 85,560,000 tons of major crops are hauled over the highways annually. Illinois is credited with the greatest tonnage, hauling 8,855,000 tons.

National Auto Supply Co

1955 "O" St. Phone B1220

RETAIL and WHOLESALE DEALERS

Replacement Parts

For All Makes of Cars

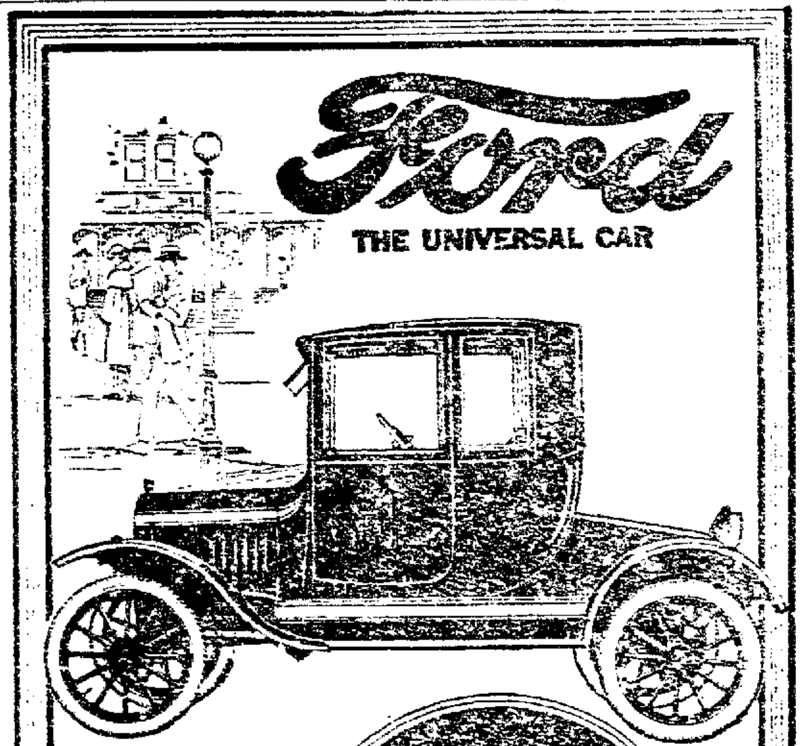
GEARS — GENUINE FORD PARTS
AXLES — TIRES
SPRINGS — TUBES
TIMKEN BEARINGS — MOTOR BEARINGS

ACCESSORIES

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Courtesy and Service Our Motto

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR



$580

Most for Your Money

F. O. B. Detroit

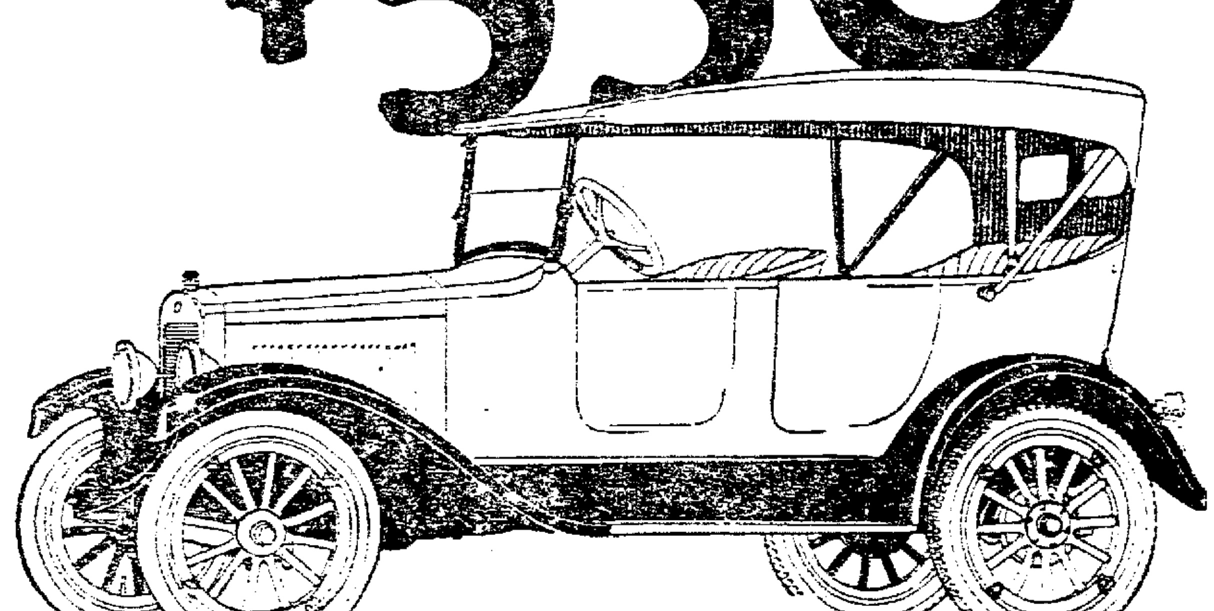
And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built

No other car of this type is priced so low — no other will give you more real motor car value—more convenience, more comfort, more dependability than a Ford Coupe. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around, it makes the ideal enclosed car for business or for pleasure. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

F. R. Hussong

B-6831 — 1800 O St.

DOWN to $550



First in Comfort

Triplex springs, exclusive with Overlands, provide a buoyant riding base of 130 inches in a 100-inch wheel base car. They absorb the bumps and jolts of the road.

First in Economy

Owners report 25 and more miles per gallon.

First in Quality

Built of light alloy steels, providing stamina with minimum upkeep.
Comes completely equipped—no extras to buy.
All-steel body with hard-baked enamel finish.

Overland, always a good investment—now the greatest automobile value in America

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.

New Location — *1600 O St.*

Overland TRADE MARK REG.

$550 F.O.B. Toledo

Touring Car . $550 Coupe . $850
Roadster . . . . $550 Sedan . $895
F. O. B. Toledo

AUTHORIZED VALVE IN HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS SERVICE

Emblem of Satisfaction

An Outstanding Success from Your Point of View

¶ In the important matter of after-sale co-operation, we are convinced that Buick Service has been developed to a degree of usefulness ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALLED. Owners of Buicks are assured that their cars will be safeguarded through our inspection service whereby skilled and factory trained men inspect your Buick car regularly.

We ask that you bear this point in mind

¶ When you buy a BUICK, your business relation with our organization has only begun.

¶ All models may be seen at our showroom—will you permit some member of our organization to tell you more about Buick cars and Buick service?

¶ We invite you to inspect our facilities for giving you quick, prompt service.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

OMAHA — LINCOLN — SIOUX CITY

H. E. Sidles, Pres. — *Lee Huff, Vice Pres.,* — *Chas. Stuart, Sec'y-Treas.*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAS STATE FOR PATRIOT TRUCKS

Dailey Motor Car Company to Handle Entire Factory Output Sold in Nebraska

Factory Reports Steady Increase in Business—Organization Permanent.

The Daily Motor Car company of Lincoln is now representing the Patriot Manufacturing company as distributor of Patriot trucks for the state of Nebraska.

In speaking of this matter, Mr. William Daily said: "Efforts have been made to circulate humors that down again as soon as material and parts on hand are made up into thucks. That is not true. The Patriot Manufacturing company, which was organized and took over the business of the old company last June, is a permant organization.

"Since the factory was re-opened last September, there has been a steady increase in business and March is going to be a record breaker. Patriot trucks have made for themselves a reputation in Nebraska and the outlook for the coming season is bright."

Build Five Sizes

Five sizes of Patriot trucks are now being built, from the 1-ton, which sells at $1,380, f. o. b. Lincoln, to the 2-ton, at $3,300. Electrical equipment is standard on the 1-ton chassis, and gas light equipment is furnished with the other sizes without extra charge, although most manufacturers of trucks do not include any lighting equipment in the regular price

Mr. Daily recently took an average of the prices of 157 different makes of 2-ton motor trucks, f. o. b. factory, and it was over $2,900 The Patriot 2-ton truck sells for $2,050 f. o. b. Lincoln, including gas light equipment which was not figured in the price of most of the other makes

The average factory price of fifty-four 1-ton trucks was $1,735, while the Patriot 1-ton sells at $1,380 f. o. b. Lincoln This price includes full electrical equipment

And the factory price of a Patriot truck is not to be compared with the factory price of trucks built in the east, as the freight from Lincoln to any point in Nebraska is only a small fraction of what the freight amounts to from eastern factories to Nebraska points

SERVICE FIRST SAYS SPANGLER

Federal Tire Distributor Finds Satisfied Customers Best Advertisement.

George A Spangler of the Spangler Tire company has been thirty years in business in Lincoln and has in that time achieved a reputation for square dealing and dependability that is one of his biggest business assets Mr. Spangler bought out W C Sutherland about two years ago and started up in the retail tire business, at a time when the financial depression was just approaching Not only has the company lived through the hard times, but it has made and retained steady customers, the backbone of any business.

Not only does the Spangler company carry an especially complete stock of Federal tires but also a full line of accessories making it possible for the customer to do all of his automobile "shopping" at the one place.

Mr Spangler is justified in boasting a bit about his tire repair work and the entire shop force is imbued with the spirit of making every piece of work in the Spangler shop a 100 per cent job. Mr Spangler's whole success is laid by his friends to the fact that the whole organization subordinates everything else to service and makes of every customer who deals with them a satisfied customer.

Ress Shop Is Well Equipped

William N Ress, owner of the Ress Machine Works at 221 South Ninth street has build up one of the best machine plants in this part of the state, during the sixteen years he has been in the business.

The Ress Machine Works have facilities for the complete rebuilding of all makes of cars, and there is a complete stock of machinists goods and supplies on hand. Only a month ago, Mr. Ress installed several new machines and now has one of the best welding departments in the city Frank Rock, who is an expert welder, is in charge of this department.

Special attention is given by Mr. Ress to cylinder grinding, which department was added to the shop about two years ago. Mr. Ress says that he has built up a trade which extends far out into the state.

WALLACE REID IN RACING CLASSIC

Film Star Leases Racer to Pilot in Big Motor Race Memorial Day.

Wallace Reid, universally-famed Paramount motion picture star, has leased a Duesenberg Straight-Eight racing car to drive in the International motor sweepstakes at the Memorial day A local representative who received instructions from Reid has completed arrangements for a Duesenberg racing car to be available for this race

Wallace Reid is noted throughout the country for his dare-devil driving stunts. It has always been his pet ambition to get into a car which could go over a hundred miles an hour on a track where he would have full opportunity to speed to his heart's content. He has never yet been able to satisfy his desire to travel at terrific speed for a long period of time, and has finally turned to the race track as the only place where he can cut loose without fear of traffic cops, magistrates and smashups with flivvers and other obstacles which infest the California highways. In his pictures, "Excuse My Dust" and "Too Much Speed" Reid broke all speed laws and nearly disrupted the motorcycle traffic squad in Southern California

He expects to qualify here at top speed to get in the first row and to give Ralph DePalma, Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Roscoe Sarles, Howdy Wilcox and other racing stars something to shoot at. He says that if there is any dust on the Indianapolis speedway when the race starts these boys will have to "excuse his dust" in this race as he intends to set the pace. Reid has a gymnasium and swimming pool at his home in Hollywood and is taking daily exercises to get in trim for this five hour grind. He expects to be in one hundred per cent perfect physical condition when he dons his racing helmet and jumps into his "Flying Duesie" at ten o'clock on the morning of this great event

Balance of Race Important Says Ralph De Palma

In the recent 250-mile race held on the Los Angeles speedway, great interest was aroused in the radical changes made by Ralph De Palma in his French Ballot. In fact, it was with difficulty that the car was recognized when it rolled out on the track, so complete was the change.

De Palma suffered in the Thanksgiving race from tire trouble, due to the lack of balance of his car To remedy this, he placed his oil tank on the front end, just below the radiator, where it could keep cool at all times. This has made the appearance of his car different from any car that has been seen on a speedway The only doubtful feature, the increased wind resistance did not seem to slow up De Palma materially when the race was on, for he was at all times fighting for the lead until a broken piston forced him to retire

This effort to secure an absolute balance in his car reminded observers of the success with which the Marmon car has attained this much-sought for quality The placing of the gas tank under the cowl the minimum amount of unsprung weight, the constant attention, at all times, to the even distribution of weight, has resulted in an almost perfect balance When placed on four scales the car shows no appreciable difference in the weight of the front and rear ends, or of the right and left sides This balance is largely responsible for the Marmon tire and fuel economy as well as for its accepted roadability and ease of riding.

Weston Handles Kelly-Springfield Line of Tires

Kelley-Springfield automobile tires sold in Lincoln by the Weston Tire company, which is also the distributor for Kelley- Springfield tires in seventeen counties in southeastern Nebraska, are recognized as better tires Formerly known as a "high-priced" tire, Kelley-Springfield tires have been reduced to the same sale price as other standard make tires This fact is appreciated by the tire buying public, as shown by the rapidly increasing sales.

The Weston Tire company has a fine sales room and service station at 241 South Eleventh street. P. P. Weston, the proprietor, says he predicts a record volume of business this year in the sale of Kelley-Springfield tires. The Weston company has yet to make its first adjustment on a sale of its tires. Kelley Springfields are guaranteed for long mileage and dependability.

"Sold tres are becomng obsolete," says Mr. Weston. "Big pneumatics are expensive and undependable." The Kelley-Springfield caterpillar truck tire is recognized as one of the best on the market. They are pronounced by operators of some of America's largest motor fleets to be the greatest advance in truck tire construction since the beginning of the ndustry.

New Cadillac Service Station for Lincoln

Harry Williams, local manager of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, says it is a wonderful feeling to get into a nice new building. In describing the business and the building Mr Williams says "The Cadillac had been in the old building so long—for about twelve years—that we did not realize that space and light were two essentials until after we had moved."

The spacious showroom permits a good display and certainly provides better office facilities. The building is equipped with a P. B. X. telephone system with private branch exchange connecting all departments which permits the quick dispatching of business

The frontage on P street is sixty-four feet. The entrance is ideal as there is no street car traffic passing the building. The wide driveway permits a car to be driven directly on the elevator when going to the shop, or around the elevator to the service floor. The parts department is maintained on tthe first floor where the public can see thousands of dollars wortth of Cadillac parts which mean quick service to Cadillac owners.

The used car department is on the second floor where the used cars are advantageously displayed. The shop is in the north end of the building on the same floor, sliding doors separating it from the main building. The men work under ideal conditions and are furnished with special tools manufactured by the Cadillac Motor Car company to expedite the repairing of Cadillac motor cars Mr Williams says, "It is surprising how quickly a seemingly large job can be done when the men have the proper tools as we have in our shop."

IMPROVED SEDAN GREATLY ADMIRED

Dodge Brothers Add Many Refinements to Popular Closed Car.

Disc wheels, cord tires, the latest custom windows and straight sweeping body lines are some of the features of Dodge Brothers improved sedan, which is now attracting much attention at the salesrooms of J. H. Markel, Dodge Brothers dealer here.

In this unusually attractive car Dodge Brothers seem to have considered the motorist's every desire in design and in comfort features. Cleanly chisled body lines, which flow squarely backward from the cowl, strike the observer with their simple beauty The windows are square-cut in design and further enhance the straight, graceful silhouette of the body. Considerably lower, the whole ensemble in its outward appearance immediately impresses one with its dignity and harmony of design

The disc wheels are done in black enamel with cream stripe and hide from view the springs and other underneath parts The disc wheels may be removed with facility and are easily cleaned. The brilliant lustre of the sedan's exterior finish is familiar to all owners of Dodge Brothers motor cars.

In the interior appointments, the sedan leaves little to be desired. Delicately striped mohair velvet is used in upholstering the wide, commodious rear seat In front is a deep, wide, solid seat with rounded sides, also trimmed in the striped material. The four doors which permit easy entrance and exit from any part of the sedan are upholstered with plain gray mohair velvet in a soft fawn-gray Combined with the heavily nickeled handles by which the windows are easily raised or lowered, this adds a richness of tone which can hardly be adequately described.

The windows in the doors and body are garnished with natural black walnut and are of polished plate glass. The body of the car is equipped with Yale locks, affording additional protection against theft and insuring the safe-keeping of bundles and other articles when shopping. Handy side pockets, arm rests and windshield cleaner are other conveniences of the improved Dodge Brothers sedan.

Other notable refinements are weather strips inside the doors, as an extra protection in unpleasant weather, anti-rattlers on the windows and a body heater connected with the exhaust.

WILL SOLVE FARM CRISIS.

"I think no people ever feel the need of an invention," said S. S. McClure at a highway dinner of the National automobile chamber of commerce recently. "No body ever missed the telephone before it was made. Nobody ever missed the automobile or the auto truck before they were invented. But it is my belief and I have been studying these questions for a number of years, that the auto truck that the automobile will do more to save the farming industry from a crisis than any other single thing."

Complete Stock of National Supply Co. Drawing Trade

The National Auto Supply company started up in business nine months ago. Carrying a compact stock of replacement parts for all makes of cars, accessories, genuine Ford parts, a complete line of tires, their retail business has been good dealers both in Lincoln and surrounding communities have found that the National can give them quick service on most any automobile fixtures or equipment, and the wholesale branch is now an important part of the business.

The proprietors, Louis Messer and Sam Zolat, are both poung men who followed the automobile replacement business for years They came to Lincoln from Holdrege, Neb, where they were engaged in the same line.

Eliminator Tires Command Respect

The Eliminator Overtire company carry a stock of Eliminator tires, which they place on a standard with the best tires on the market. This company believe that its tires have merit and ask the buyer to be his own judge

E T Eaton is manager of the company and has had much experience in this tire business and is acquainted with the building processes of the tire.

The Eliminator Overtire company is situated at 2350 O street

SHOWS INCREASE OVERLAND SALES

Detroit and Toledo, Striking Examples of Popularity of These Cars.

Willys-Overland executives are very well pleased with the results that have been obtained at the automobile shows held to date.

In spite of the fact that the northwest is completely snowed in, Willys-Overland leaders at the Minneapolis show turned in orders for $200,000 worth of the Willys-Overland cars for immediate shipment

Orders for over 500 Overland and Willys-Knight cars were placed by dealers with Simons Sales company, Michigan distributors, at a meeting and dinner given by Guy O Simons during show week. Over 7,000 Willys-Overland cars will be marketed in Michigan in 1922 according to Mr. Simons

Retail orders for 117 cars were taken during the Toledo automobile show week

Similar reports are coming into the factory after every automobile show, early evidence that there is going to be a heavy demand for these cars this year. Contracts on hand at the factory now exceed 130,000 cars

CLAIMS NASH CAR CANNOT BE BEAT

Roehl Says 1922 Models Lead in Beauty and Mechanical Perfection.

Local Dealer Features Service to Owners and Quick Deliveries.

"When you drive a Nash up the street you attract attention, for you are driving the most beautiful car on the market," is the enthusiastic way F. A. Roehl speaks of the Nash motor car. Claiming that the airline bodies on the 1922 models bring a new degree of beauty to the fine car field, he calls attention to the power, dependability and long life of the car. Many refinement features have been added to the new models, which he characterizes as the greatest Nash six ever built.

Mr Roehl started in the automobile business seven years ago, in a little sales room hardly big enough to display two cars at the same time He has moved twice since coming three years ago to his present up-to-date plant on P street His show room here attracts attention because of its artistic arrangement and because of the many models customarily kept there for inspection. The room is always lighted at night

Immediate delivery after sales and service to Nash owners has been the key-note of Mr Roehl's success He keeps a large stock of machines constantly on hand, ranging from the models at $1,075 to the highest quality enclosed car at $2,550, delivered in Lincoln.

As to his service department, he says, "Ask any owner about Roehl-Nash service." It is a company policy followed out by every employee that the Nash owner must be satisfied. A staff of highly trained mechanics is employed and a complete line of replacements carried in stock at all times

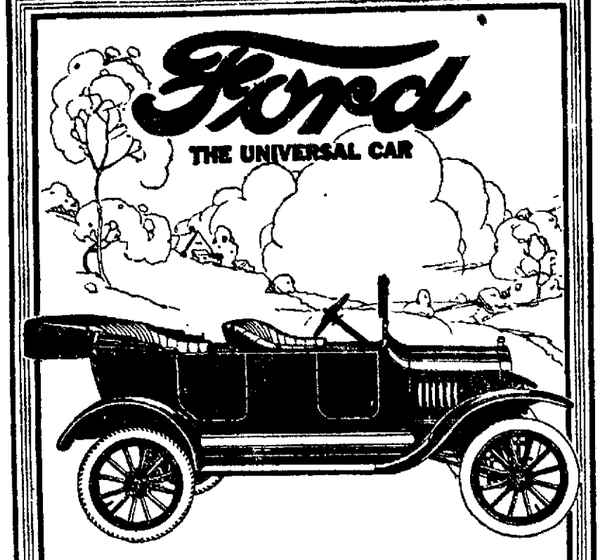
The special sport model, with its Spanish leather upholstery, khaki top and black wire wheels setting off its clean, low lines, caused much favorable comment when displayed in the show room during spring opening display night.

Twenty Years in Top Repair Work

W. R. Keane, manager of the Lincoln Auto Top company, has been in the top repairing business for twenty years. Before the time of the automobile he operated a shop on South Eleventh street, where he repaired buggy tops. When the automobile top came into demand Mr. Keane went into the auto top business and since then has been one of the leading men of Lincoln in that business.

This company specializes in making special California sport auto tops of any design High class upholstering work is also a specialty of this company.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

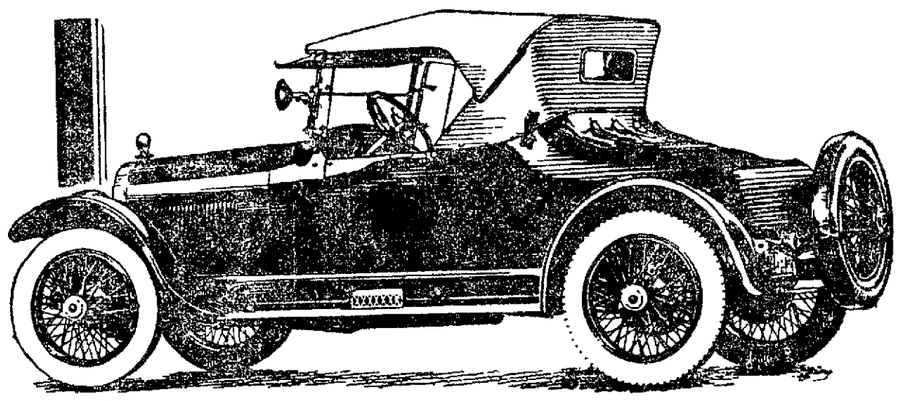


$348
F.O.B. DETROIT
NEW PRICE

You have never before had the opportunity of securing as much motor car value at so low a price. Take advantage of this opportunity and place your order now when you can obtain prompt delivery.

Terms if desired.

F. R. Hussong
B-6821 1800 O St.



The New Special 6-54

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

¶ TAILORED TOP
¶ MAROON BODY
¶ SMARTEST EQUIPMENT
.... make this Buick the season's most popular car

WE believe that the new Buick 6-54 roadster is the most strikingly beautiful car ever exhibited in Lincoln and we cordially invite the Lincoln motoring public to see the first of these new models now on display at our salesroom.

It is gratifying to the Nebraska Buick Auto Company to be able to place on display one of these new models so shortly after its production, and to offer to Lincoln an opportunity to personally inspect a car fitted with every convenience found on the finest cars at home and abroad.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
LINCOLN OMAHA SIOUX CITY
H. E. SIDLES, Pres. LEE HUFF, Vice-Pres. CHAS. STUART, Treas.

Tinners That Tin

Can you fix my radiator?
Asked a Mr. Gladiator.
I have had it fixed before
And I'm getting pretty sore.
Some guy fixed it for me twice
Now I want YOUR good advice
I'm getting tired of these beginners
I want some Reliable Auto Tinners
Sure—we'll fix it up for you
And we will make it look like new
If your car is in a wreck
We will fix it up by heck.
And our price you'll not regret
When you settle up you bet.

Reliable Auto Tinners
238 South 10th B-3607

WILBUR D. CAMP
(Himself)
Auto Painting
OF THE BETTER CLASS
"It Must Be Right"
Monograms and Commercial Car Lettering
134 So. 9th

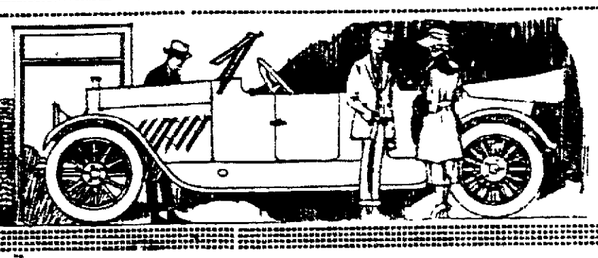
W. A. FINK
The Auto Tinner
Expert Radiator Fender and Body Repairing
Radiator Re-coring a Specialty
Get our prices on a new core
We are cheaper than others.
Only exclusive auto tin shop in the city.
210-212 So. 12th St. Phone B2173

Standard Auto Parts Co.
2017-23 O St. LINCOLN, NEBR. Phone L-7275
WE SAVE YOU MONEY
Exclusive Agency for CORNHUSKER TIRES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
New and Used Parts for All Makes of Cars
A FULL LINE OF NEW
TIRES TUBES SPRINGS BEARINGS ACCESSORIES RING GEARS PINIONS AXLE SHAFTS
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
Satisfied Customers Satisfy Us

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Every Car You See On the Road is a USED CAR

USED CARS



Dependable Cars Offered by Reliable Dealers

WHY A USED CAR

Automobiles like people—are judged by the company they keep

It is our aim and endeavor to lift the used car business to a plane as wholesome and sound as the new car business. We take the position that a used car today is entitled to as much consideration and care and respect too as the finest and most expensive car [illegible]. We wish to protect it from the unscrupulous horse trading tactics that women experienced in the past from the horse flesh brigands that have turned used car sales. Purchasing a used car today is not a risk or a gamble proposition but a legitimate business transaction in which the big outstanding factor always should be "VALUE RECEIVED."

The one most important thing to be considered in the purchase of a used motor car is the responsibility of the seller.

Many concerns dealing in used cars in Lincoln today will not be in business six months from now—promises made by such concerns are worthless—they mean nothing. On the other hand there are a number of used car sellers in Lincoln who are responsible and are engaged in building up a permanent business. Among these we modestly wish to be numbered.

When you begin to think about that automobile you have been planning on for some time stop in and inspect our line of GUARANTEED USED CARS and remember that each and every car carries the written guarantee of an old established automobile concern here to stay.

The following cars are now on the floor ready for demonstration and immediate delivery

1918—Oakland Light "6" needs some work $250
1917—Dodge Touring completely overhauled new top 350
1918—Buick Light "6" first class running order 475
1916—Dodge Roadster needs some work 300
1918—Oakland Roadster overhauled and refinished 350
1918—Studebaker Light "6" overhauled and Repainted 450
1919—Buick "6" Coupe overhauled and Refinished 575
1912—Dodge Touring new top fine motor 600
1919—Stutz Touring wire wheels cord tires new top, special paint job 750
1921—Liberty "6" Touring driven only 3 000 miles cord tires practically new 750
1914—Ford with delivery body 75
1917—Ford Touring in good condition 100
1916—Ford Roadster new top good tires and motor 150
1918—Ford Touring starter block Hassler shocks 175
1919—Ford Touring with starter and new top 200
1919—Ford Touring starter and new tires 275
1918—Ford Touring exceptionally fine 275
1920—Ford Roadster overhauled and repainted 165
1921—Ford Coupe starter and new tires 350
1917—Maxwell Touring new tires good motor 85
1918—Studebaker Touring overhauled and repainted 350
1917—Dodge Roadster good tires good motor 275

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.

1730 O STREET — OPEN SUNDAY — B-3003

Cadillac

Used Car Department

RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS

Five passenger sedan, refinished
Seven passenger touring refinished
Four passenger phaeton refinished in special dust proof grey
Four passenger phaeton, refinished in Belgian blue — equipped with California windshields and fully guaranteed

OTHER MAKES

1921 Buick six touring.
1920 Oldsmobile eight refinished
Cole eight sedan. Late model
Hudson super-six seven passenger touring

A visit to our used car department will convince you that we have real values for the money and ours is

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

1328 P St. — Open Sundays — B6814

A line of Used Cars that would be a credit to a much larger city

and they are priced within the reach of most people.

1—1922 Buick 5 passenger
Like new fully equipped

1—1921 Buick Roadster
All new cord tires—good condition

1—1920 Buick Coupe
Refinished and looks as good as new

1—1920 Buick 5 passenger
Refinished and overhauled, in best of condition

1—1920 Buick 7 passenger
Overhauled and refinished

1—1919 Buick
Refinished and has all new cord tires and fully equipped

1—1920 Buick Roadster.
Overhauled

1—1921 Ford Touring Car
In the best of condition

1—1920 Ford One-Ton Truck
Pneumatic Tires

1—1916 Auburn 5 passenger touring

1—1918 Dodge Touring
Good shape

1—1922 Buick Roadster
Looks like a brand new, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition, the best value that money can buy.

DRIVING IS BELIEVING.

Let us demonstrate these wonderful values to you to your own satisfaction.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY

13th and P Sts — B-3143

A Few Used Cars

THAT YOU CAN DEPEND ON

To Be as Represented

1917 JEFFREY 6-CY SEDAN TOP
1917 OAKLAND 8-CY GOOD ONE
1918 OAKLAND 6-CY ROADSTER
1917 JEFFREY 4-CY GOOD ONE
1917 NASH 6-CY ROADSTER GOOD ONE
1917 DALMERS 8-CY OVER HEAD KAHM SHAFT.
ONE TWO TON NASH TRUCK, overhauled and is a good one

Roehl Nash Co.

1332-36 P St — B2445

A Good Used Car

is a good investment, providing it is bought from a reliable firm.

The buyer must take the seller's word for certain things about a car.

Firms listed here are here to stay.

QUALITY CARS

The Following Cars Are in First Class Condition

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOURING New
1920 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING
1920 COLE AREO EIGHT 4-PASSENGER SPORTSTER.
MODEL 53 CADILLAC TOURING at bargain price
MODEL 85 4 CYL. OVERLAND TOURING
1920 LIBERTY ROADSTER
1917 STUDEBAKER "6" TOURING
1918 BRISCOE TOURING

We also have some cars at very low prices
Ask the man who has bought a used car from us

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

USED CAR DEPT

1717 O St. — B-6863

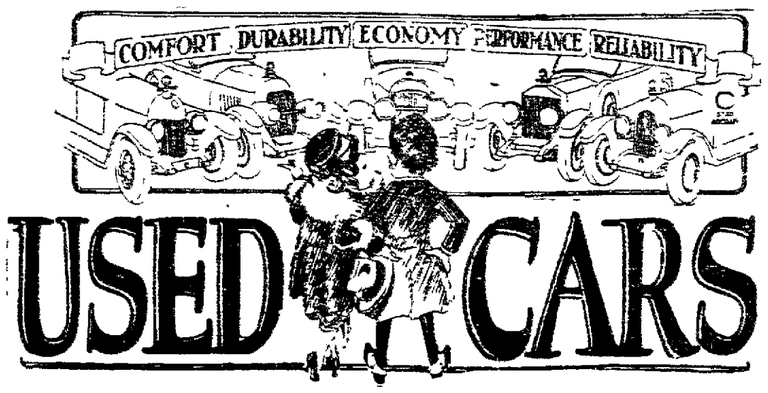
Your Opportunity Is Now To Buy Used Cars and Trucks at Practically Your Own Price.

Now is a cheap buy unless you can find the seller when the occasion requires. We offer many good and in first class condition the following cars

1 OVERLAND 85 TOURING
2 PAIGE 7 PASS TOURINGS
1 PAIGE CABRIOLET
2 ELCAR 5-PASS TOURINGS
1 ELCAR COUPE
1 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS TOURING
1 DODGE ROADSTER
1 CASE 7 PASS DEMONSTRATOR
4 REPUBLIC TRUCKS
2 BETHLEHEM TRUCKS
1 REO

General Automotive Company

1745 O STREET — PHONE B 4509



of almost every description and price offered by dependable dealers as well as individuals are listed daily in the used car columns of the Classified Section of The Lincoln Star

ADVERTISERS, and Buyers both use them for quick and satisfactory used car D[illegible]

GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

We are very careful to give you all the facts about any of our used cars you may be interested in

You thus know as much as we do about the used car you buy and can easily gauge its value to you as an investment.

J. H. MARKEL

USED CAR DEPT

B4601 — 1620 O St.

Motor Out Company

AT 1120 P STREET

invite your inspection of the following

CARS and TRUCKS

1919—2-Ton Republic Truck $600 value Priced at $450
1921—Olds Truck enclosed cab 8-ft. one body Bought new at $1 700 now at 950
1920—Patriot 1 1-2 ton truck, original value $1 400 now 650

SPECIALS IN CARS.

1919—Chevrolet Roadster, only $[illegible]
1920—Ford Coupe 5[illegible]

1918—Model 6-72 Jeffery Touring a rare bargain to user $25
1918—The Reo Touring like new 550
1921—Ford Touring, new tires 825
1917—Chevrolet Touring only 65
1916—Ford Motor only 25
1917—Harley Davidson Motorcycle and side car a $200 outfit Priced at 125

We are now the agency for Reo Speed Wagons and Passenger Cars Parts and Repair Department in connection

Motor Out Company

1120 P STREET

Now is the Time to Buy

The used car market is at the lowest point it has ever reached. If you have been considering buying an automobile and have been waiting for prices to come down to bedrock buy now for that time has come.

Now more than ever "A good used car is a better buy than a new car at the same price."

Our assortment is very complete and no matter what your preference as to style size or price we believe we have just what you are looking for, at any rate let us show you what we can offer.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Nebraska Auto Exchange

1333 P STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SURVEY CLAIMS AUTO PRICE TO BE STABILIZED

Financial Review Organ Maintains Firm Figure Has Been Definitely Reached.

Motor Industry Rapidly Regaining Former Status; Little Change Predicted.

The Guaranty Survey monthly magazine published by the Guaranty Trust company of New York in discussing business and financial conditions in the United States calls attention to the tendency of automobile prices to become stabilized.

The goal of stabilization has been definitely reached according to the Survey. An excerpt reads as follows:

Approximate stabilization of automobile prices is believed in the industry to have been definitely reached. The average price of 49 of the principal standard touring car models is now 22 per cent below the average price on September 1, 1920, but the price of the greater quantity of cars sold represents a much greater reduction, some as much as 42½ per cent.

This reduction has been brought about by a series of price cuts spread over more than a year so that we now stand at what appears to be the end of the period of price revision rather than at the beginning. In view of known improvements and refinements in the product no comparison of present prices with those of 1913 is possible or significant.

Based on Facts

This conclusion is regard to stabilization is based not only upon the amount of the average price reduction that has taken place, but also upon the progressively smaller price cuts made recently by leading manufacturers. Futhermore, at least six manufacturers have raised their prices since the first of the year and there is justification for the belief in an apparent stabilization of the costs of the chief materials entering into the motor car manufacture.

Many people believe that the prices of raw materials entering into the manufacture of automobiles have reached bottom. In the case of some of these materials a renewal of the upward price trend has been manifested. The average price of metals and metal products is now nearer the 1913 level than that of any of the nine groups except farm products, for which the Bureau of Labor statistics compiles price data. It appears therefore improbable that automobile production costs can go materially lower for some time.

Inventories have been well liquidated in the automobile industry and the industry brought to a sound position where no justification of further general price reduction appears to exist.

AUTO REPAIRERS SOUND WARNINGS

Car-Owners Should Tend to Spring Work Early and Avoid Delay.

"Repair it Now" Parades To Be Staged in Some Cities.

For years automobile repairmen and accessory dealers have seen business slow down during the winter and early spring months. But this year a concerted movement is taking place to induce motorists to "Repair it now."

Motorists too are seeing that the policy of neglecting their cars through the winter months and postponing needed repairs is a short sighted one. In the past it has seemed as if on the same morning in late spring nearly every motorist wakes up with the conviction that he'd better have his car repaired. They all tear off to repairman or accessory dealer clamor for quick service, swamp the shops with work and, as a consequence get just what they deserve, work that isn't and can't be thorough.

All over the country repairmen and accessory dealers are telling their customers by word of mouth by mail and by published advertising to "Repair it now." "Repair it now" while you can get prompt, thorough service,—while the shops are able to handle your work the way it should be handled,—and at less expense to you."

Motorists who are wisely heeding these suggestions are going to have their cars all ready to run at the first breath of spring. No tiedups for them when lovely nature beckons and the balmy breezes tell of wonderful days to come. The wise motorists are coming early to avoid the rush.

It is rumored that many cities will have "Repair it now" parades on March 30. These parades will wake people up to the facts when they see the novel stunts that will point out lessons in motoring preparedness.

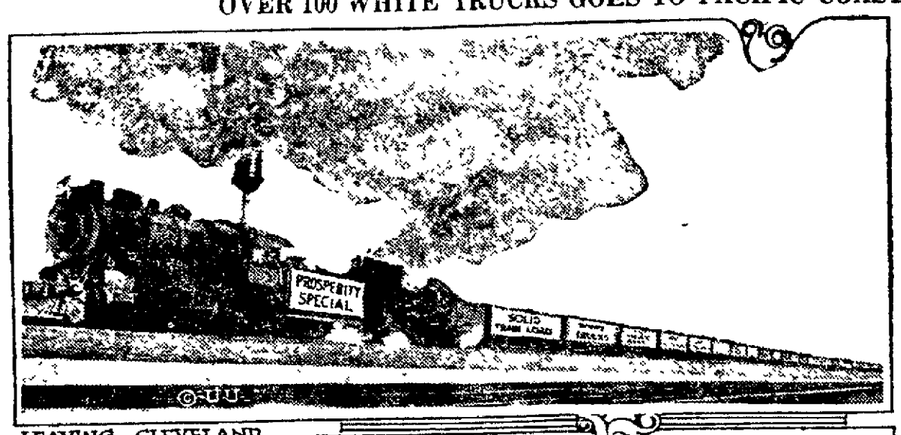
Even Southern California, where winter never comes, there is need for just such a spontaneous movement. Summer trips will be next in order and it's a lot better to be ready before hand with needed repairs all done than to wait too late and have to postpone a trip.

The motorist who habitually puts off needed repairs until just before he is ready to start the first trip in the spring had better watch his step this year.

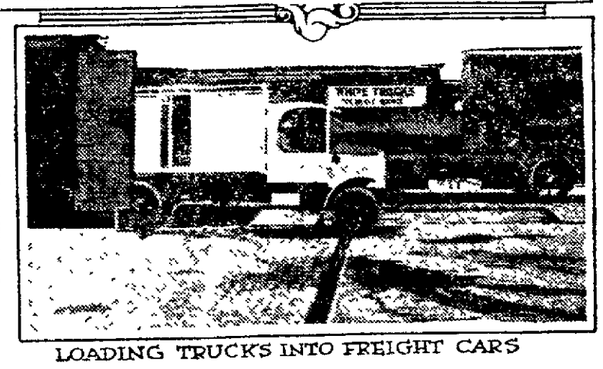
Statistics show so many more cars in use that if they all follow the usual custom of jamming the repair shops with rush work, it will probably take three weeks to get a spark plug cleaned.

"Repair it now" is the slogan that repairmen and accessory dealers are impressing on motorists all over the country. "Repair it now," is a timely thing to do, for now you can get prompt, prompt service. Later, now, you'll have to wait in rush work. Be cautious, don't take chances. Friendship [illegible] March 30, with parades to give the cry, "Repair it now."

BUSINESS IS BETTER! SOLID TRAIN SHIPMENT OF OVER 100 WHITE TRUCKS GOES TO PACIFIC COAST



LEAVING CLEVELAND



LOADING TRUCKS INTO FREIGHT CARS

"The Prosperity Special," a fast freight train consisting of 45 cars loaded with more than 100 motor trucks manufactured in Cleveland by The White Company has just arrived in San Francisco after a record-smashing transcontinental freight run. This is said to be the largest single shipment of high grade motor trucks since the war and to mark the resumption of solid train dispatching in the truck industry.

To signalize the return of better business conditions, which are always reflected by activity in the truck industry, not only on the Pacific Coast but everywhere in America, this special freight was bannered at points on the route with signs reading "Business IS Better" and with facts concerning the shipment.

Not one of the trucks in the trainload was "for stock." All had been ordered by mercantile firms, utilities or municipalities in various parts of the Coast territory. The shipment will take care of only a part of the company's Coast orders; consequently another train will be sent out of Cleveland for the West as soon as sufficient trucks have been completed.

In the trainload were trucks of four capacities—¾ ton, 2 tons, 3½ tons and 5 tons. The lines of trade in which they will be put to work indicate the scope of business improvement. Among the lines are wholessle grocers, meat packers, bakers, department stores, bus lines, gas and electric corporations, freight hauling, gasoline and oil delivery and dealers in furniture, dairy products, ice, flour, lumber and paper.

IMPROVE SECTION LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Federal and State Aid to Make Some Improvements Possible.

Indiana Section to be a Sample of Up-to-date Road Construction.

Immediate steps to carry through the construction of the Ideal section of the Lincoln Highway have been authorized by the executive committee of the Lincoln highway association. The section will be constructed between Dyer and Schererville Lake County, Indiana just outside of Chicago.

The decision of the executive committee to authorize construction was made possible by the unanimous passage by the Lake County council of an appropriation of $25,000 to assist in the work. The financial cooperation of the county was the last step necessary to assure the construction of the Ideal section at that point.

State Aid Already Assured

In April 1921 the Indiana State highway commission voted to aid the construction of the section to the extent of $33,000 a mile this sum involving a portion of the State's federal aid. While sentiment in Lake County has enthusiastically favored the construction of the section there some difficulty was encountered in finding a legal means by which the county could assist the association and the state in the work. This question has been satisfactorily taken care of by the county undertaking to construct the necessary drainage structures included in the Section.

Work to Start in 1922

The property owners along the site selected by the Lincoln highway association as the most ideal anywhere between New York and San Francisco, have given their cooperation to a man with the result that deeds to the 100 feet of right-of-way required have already been signed and include provisions whereby an additional 33 feet of right-of-way may be secured by the State if later required.

At the last meeting of the technical committee of the Lincoln Highway association, the final plans prepared by Lockwood, Greene & Company, Engineers, and W. G. Thompson the association's consulting highway engineer, were approved as were the beautification plans prepared by Jens Jensen, landscape architect of Chicago, and the plan of illumination submitted by the General Electric company.

Section is Result of Long Study

The Ideal section will be built to specifications determined upon after a long study and carefull canvass of the opinions of the leading highway engineers of the United States. It will constitute the finest piece of road ever built on the American Continent. In the center of the 100 feet right-of-way will be laid forty feet of 10' reinforced concrete surfacing flanked by wide earth shoulders illuminated for night travel and with the roadsides landscaped to take the greatest advantages of the natural beauties of the region. The project is one the Lincoln Highway association has for years hoped to accomplished. It is being made possible through the liberal aid of the United States Rubber company, whose Chairman and President C. B. Seger formerly president of the Union Pacific railroad company has a vital interest in transportation development and whose Vice President J. N. Gunn is President of the Lincoln Highway association.

The construction of the Ideal section this year will be watched with the utmost interest by highway engineers and officials in every section of the United States. The work will be under the supervision of the federal government, the state of Indiana, Lake County and the Lincoln Highway association's consulting engineers. Every detail of the construction will be watched with most painstaking care and technical reports prepared for benefit of those interested in the study of solid highway planning and construction.

MICHIGAN ROAD BOOSTERS TOUR

Plan Journey in Lake Region to Impress Need for Good Highways.

DETROIT March 25.—Having in the last two years circuited Lake Superior and Lake Michigan on its good roads boosting jaunts the Michigan Pikes association will circle around Lake Michigan in July. The tour totals 1729.2 miles and will consume 13½ days starting from Detroit on July 7 and finishing here on July 20, Capt. W. S. Gilbreath, president of the M. T. A. and manager of the Detroit Automobile club announces that during the 13½ days the association will conduct 77 good roads meetings in as many cities along the route. The Michigan Pikes association membership is made up of good roads boosters from all walks of life and its object is to accelerate the building of better highways and promote through touring route.

Roughly the itinerary of the tour is Detroit to Chicago, Milwaukee, Calumet, Mackinaw City, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Detroit. On reaching Petoskey on the return trip down the eastern shore of Lake Michigan the tour will be combined with the tour of the West Michigan Pikes association, from that point to Grand Rapids. William H. Loutit, president of the West Michigan Pikes association has announced that his organization contemplated a tour from Chicago to Petoskey over the W. M. I. link of the Dixie Highway July 14-16 and amalgamating his tour with Captain Gilbreath's organization for the return trip to Grand Rapids where the West "Pikers" will disband on July 19.

Large Auto Caravan.

The Michigan Pikes association's party will probably number 150 to 200 tourists and from 30 to 40 cars and trucks. The tourists will not use hotels enroute, being housed in barracks the same plan for sleeping that featured its 1921 tour "Around Lake Superior." Every tourist is furnished with a camp cot, the individual provides the blankets and the sleeping equipment and baggage is transported by the tours' truck train under the direction of Capt. Harold Anrons, former M. T. C. officer.

The high pot of the tour will be Calumet as the tourists will spend 48 hours in the copper country, visiting the scenic spots of the Keweenaw peninsula and also going down in the copper mines and inspecting the smelters. While headquarters will be made in Calumet the tourists will also visit Houghton, Hancock and Lake Linden.

An operator of an automobile should remember not to drive too close behind any other car as it may be necessary for that car to stop suddenly without giving a stop signal.

HUDSON POPULAR WITH MOTORISTS

Shipments Show Increase Over Mark Registered Last Spring Season.

"Hudson and Essex are going strong into the spring season and will soon reach full speed production" stated Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car company.

"Our February shipments were 150 per cent more than last year and our March schedule calls for an increase of 200 per cent more cars than last March.

"We are shipping at the rate of 200 to 250 Hudson and Essex cars a day and it looks like the beginning of one of our very best seasons.

"Since all business fell off in the summer of 1920 there has been a great pent-up demand for motor cars that has never been fully released. Indications point to the fact that this spring will see the companies that offer unusual value doing a business of which they will be more than proud.

"As an indication of the volume of Hudson and Essex sales we are just shipping to our San Francisco distributor H. O. Harrison a solid trainload of our product in 55 of the largest box cars made. Two hundred and seventy-five Hudson and Essex cars go in this shipment to this single western point representing a retail value of almost half a million dollars."

Business Revival Reported by Fink

W. A. Fink, owner of the Fink Auto Tinner shop at 210-12 South Twelfth street is another Lincoln business man who is optimistic about the business outlook. Mr. Fink specializes in radiator, fender and body work and says that although business has been good all winter with him it is showing further improvement with the arrival of spring. The fender business especially is showing greater activity. Mr. Fink has been in his present location for five years and before that had a shop in Omaha for eleven years. During the coming year Mr. Fink plans to specialize in recoring radiators which phase of his business, he says, is growing rapidly.

STUDEBAKER HAS STRONG POLICY

Vice-President Briggs Tells Company's Rise in the Motor Industry.

BY H. A. BIGGS.

Vice President the Studebaker Corporaton.

In the long run value tells whether in an automobile or any other article and the manufacturer who offers most for the money rises to the greatest success. There may be times when this fact is not so apparent. For instance when this country returning to an era of peace faced a great demand for goods with production at a low ebb previously accepted standards of value were for the most part lost sight of.

This period the year 1919 to be exact—paved the way for Studebaker's rise to the position of the world's largest manufacturers of six-cylinder cars. True the prices of Studebaker cars went up as prices of everything went up but our profits were no greater for our prices increased only in proportion to the greater costs of raw materials and labor. In other words, although we could have sold our cars for considerably more than their list prices we were all the while thinking not only of 1919 and 1920, but of the years to come.

As a result our cars at their highest prices showed an amazingly small increase over their lowest prices and in addition they incorporated many features of appointment and refinements in design that made them really worth more. Our sole object was to retain and enhance the good will we had built up.

Prices Move Downward.

In like manner when prices began to show a downward trend we kept pace lowering our prices as fast as lower costs of raw material and greater efficiency of labor permitted. The cumulative effect of this policy was felt through the results achieved in 1921 and will, I believe be even more in evidence in 1922.

Much comment has been aroused over the slogan "this is a Studebaker year." In fact it has been perhaps the most widely quoted slogan in years. It began with the public—a spontaneous expression of Studebaker supremacy. It seems to be echoed everywhere—in smoking compartments on transcontinental trains, on the streets, in all public places where people gather. Conversation invariably seems to turn to a discussion of automobiles. One man says "Well this is certainly a Studebaker year" another answers "It surely is the way they are selling cars is really astounding" and a third says "Well no wonder, they've got a great car."

And so it goes. And, as I have said the fact of the matter is that the slogan "This is a Studebaker year originated with the public, not with us, and we were forced by public sentiment to adopt it. This slogan is not, and never was intended to be a prophecy which might not come true, but a statement of a condition as it actually exists. It is a reflection of the way people think and talk about us, the respect and confidence which the name Studebaker inspires, and the quality performance and dollar-for-dollar value that have placed our cars in such great demand.

Maintain Former Standards.

If we reaped the harvest in 1921, and paved the way to greater rewards in 1922 and the years to come the answer I believe is to be found in the one fact that we preferred to maintain our established ideals of quality and fair prices rather than resort to any expediency that would cause these ideals to suffer. Little wonder then, that the public continues to echo more and more widely and frequently the slogan "This is a Studebaker year."

As I view the situation 1922 is going to prove a keenly competitive year and the public is going to index [illegible] more [illegible] with [illegible] for each dollar invested. The days [illegible] for almost any [illegible] passed. In offering our cars for 1922 we have incorporated a number of features that give them added beauty, completeness and refinement but our ideals have undergone no change whatever. We are continuing as in the past to pioneer along lines of giving the highest quality at the lowest possible prices.

During 1921 a so-called "off year" in the automobile industry, we have been fully aware of the competitive nature of this industry. In fact no one welcomes such a condition more enthusiastically than we do. Competition always arouses more public interest in a product or an industry than does monopoly. It gives people the desired opportunity to make comparisons, point by point, to judge the merit, quality and value for instance of one car alongside of others; and it brings the greatest rewards and success to the manufacturer who offers the most.

The Studebaker Policy.

The Studebaker policy of maintaining the highest standards of quality at the lowest possible prices has been proven correct and will be continued as in the past. The public, by its choice of our product and by our originating the slogan "This is a Studebaker Year," has endorsed that policy.

Studebaker has reached that position where its resources, stability, manufacturering experience, engineering skill, and efficiency methods are second to no manufacturer in the industry. These advantages, coupled with the confidence of the public in the name Studebaker and its products give us the right to believe that 1922 will find us occupying a place of even greater distinction than 1921.

Radio Department Is Introduced by Randall and Noll

"One of the best years in our history is just ahead of us," H. C. Noll, of Randall & Noll company, 321 South Eleventh street declared in reviewing the business of the past winter which also has been very fine.

"The period of low prices is here and the public is starting to buy again," Mr. Noll said.

Randall & Noll are specializing in starting lighting and ignition work and beginning about April 1 will go into the radio telephone business selling radio phone outfits. They will install a special radio phone at their place of business for demonstrating it to the public. According to Mr. Noll they will receive daily the Arlington market quotations.

"The radio field today is where the ignition and starting field was twelve years ago," Mr. Noll said "and we are expecting a tremendous amount of business in this new department."

Mr. Noll will have charge of the radio department. The firm will sell and install all the radio phone sets.

AS MUCH SENSE AS CHICKENS

"I think that if it is possible to educate chickens to caution it ought to be possible to educate human beings," said George M. Graham at the Highways dinner of the National automobile chamber of commerce recently.

"I notice the chicken is becoming very cautious. She is learning something and I say she advisedly for I notice that the chicken that gets run over is always a hen.

"The rooster stands in dignified state on the side of the road and grins tolerantly while the flurried hen tries to cross back and forth in front of the car five times.

"But some impulse of precaution born of maternal admonition comes to the mind of the hen of today and says 'It is wisdom to stay on this side and let it go by.'

"Now if hens with their limited modicum of brains can be trained that far in safety why not also children?" It is simply a case of carrying the message to them."

Salesmen! Earn More

F.O.B. Detroit

Thousands of salesmen now using Ford Runabouts have increased their earning capacity up to 35%—and more. A point well worth your serious consideration. The entire expense—including operation and maintenance rarely exceeds railroad fares. Let us prove how a Ford Runabout will help you earn more money. Terms if desired.

F. R. Hussong

B-6821 1800 O St.

Now is the Time when You Should be Thinking of

BETTER AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

15 Painters at your service

JOHN BRACELEN
Thirty-First & O

Dreadnaught Batteries

Longest Life by Owners' Record

Four Reasons for Gould Quality

The good word passed along by Gould owners of the long life service they enjoy continues to enhance the GOULD reputation.

Long life proves battery quality in terms the motorist understands reliable, trouble free, economical service.

1. Dreadnaught Plates

The famous long life Dreadnaught Plates, made from an exclusive formula are the foundation of Gould quality. Their rugged stamina made possible the Gould National Contest Average Record of 1 years, 1 month.

2. Gould-made Oxide

Long-life plates demand good oxide. To insure uniform high quality, all lead oxide used in Dreadnaught Plates is made in the Gould Oxide Plant. No other battery manufacturer makes his own oxide.

3. Armored Separators

Rubberized wood separators combining the ideal porosity of wood and the acid resistance of rubber are an exclusive patented Gould feature.

Long-life separators side-by-side with long life Dreadnaught Plates.

4. One Quality Standard

Gould Batteries, whether for the Ford or the Rolls-Royce are made to one standard only—Dread-naught Quality.

Every Gould for every car has the famous Dreadnaught Plates, and Armoured Separators and bears the Dreadnaught trade-mark.

A Famous Battery Family

Gould Family Storage Batteries are specially designed and built for Automobiles, Farm Lighting plants, Motor Boats, Electric Trucks and Vehicles, Emergency Sets, Wireless and Radio Receiving Sets, Railway Signal and Train Light Systems, Submarines, Mine Locomotives and Industrial Trucks.

Midwest Battery Co.

1925 "O" St. Phone B4859

Eliminator Overtires

will enable you to drive the muddy streets and country roads that spring rains are sure to bring without the annoyance of chains. Also take the wear off your casings and make your old tires give new tire mileage at one-fourth the cost. A trial will convince you, you may have that trial at our expense.

Eliminator Overtire Co.

2350 O Street T. E. Eaton, Mgr. Phone L5338

Cornhusker Garage

MARMON SERVICE STATION

GENERAL AUTO Repairing

Spring is here, this is the time to get your cars ready for the coming summer service.

STORAGE, NIGHT & DAY SERVICE, ACCESSORIES

1918-20 "O" Street B1226

Confidentially, Bill,

the wife always likes to stop at the—

Coryell Oil Co

33rd & Holdrege

All she has to say is "Look me over." They tend to the tires radiator gas and oil in a jiffy. Give them a trial.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MOTOR TRUCKS SUCCEED HORSES IN POSTAL WORK

Large Economies Made Possible By Use of Automobile in Department.

Larger and Speedier Deliveries With Installation of Up-to-Date Equipment.

BY T. G. MALLALIEN.
(Division of Motor Vehicle Service, Postoffice Department.)

The successful haulage business of the present day is one that makes a reasonable profit after giving its patrons the maximum of service at the minimum of cost. These conditions are possible only where the means employed are both efficient and economical. These can be neither efficiency nor economy where there is lost motion and lost motion exists where it is not producing. The facility must also be dependable and this reduces the field of selection to vehicles that can be operated during adverse weather conditions.

The postal establishment, employing a personnel numbering approximately 326,000 employes, is undoubtedly the largest business establishment in the world. It is a profitable enterprise operated without a view of profit, giving the maximum of service at the minimum of cost; it is imperative that only efficient and economical methods be utilized in moving the mails.

Prior to October 1, 1914, the number of motor trucks used in mail transportation was almost negligible. But since that date the government has been installing its own equipment; at the present time the postoffice department is operating 4,000 trucks and 700 motorcycles, distributed among 286 of the largest cities and towns.

Motor Has Advantages.

As the result of more than seven years experience in the use of motor vehicles, it has been demonstrated clearly that they have many advantages over horse drawn equipment, even where the distance to be traveled is short, although a larger saving naturally results where long hauls are involved.

The requirements of the transportation service of the postal establishment are quite different from those of any other line of business, as the flow of the mail fluctuates with the seasons and there are peak periods each day, while on certain days of the week the volume is greater than on other days. Furthermore, all service is performed on schedules based on the arrival and departure of trains, steamships, etc., or on the beginning and ending of letter carrier delivery; it is therefore necessary to maintain at all times, sufficient equipment to meet the needs of the peak periods.

Delivery is Increased.

Speed is a salient factor in the transportation of mail as the public demands that its mail be handled promptly. The importance of expedition as applied to the mail service will be readily appreciated when it is known that during the current calendar year more than 12,000,000,000 letters will require transportation service—1,400,000 letters every hour. The bulk of the day's letter mail, approximately 60 per cent, is posted by the public between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock p. m., when the hourly rate of handling approximates 6,666,666, or 111,111 letters a minute.

Accordingly, should it be necessary to transport all letter mail to a railroad station, steamship dock or any point where other than vehicular transportation is required, and the distance involved is from a half to one mile, there would be a delay in delivery of 333,333 letters should the transportation be affected by horse-drawn vehicles in lieu of motor trucks.

The maximum service that may reasonably be expected of a horse under the conditions prevailing in the mail service, where travel is over paved streets and usually through congested districts, is about eight hours a day, five days a week, with a maximum of daily travel not exceeding twenty-four miles. The saving that will result from the use of motor trucks in comparison with horse-drawn vehicles is conspicuously apparent when it is stated that many of the trucks used by the mail service cover in excess of 100 miles a day, working on two hours aggregating from twelve to sixteen hours a day. These trucks are used in making collections from letter boxes and are operated by letter carriers, whose compensation beginning with the fifth year service is at a rate of $1,800 a year. It would require four horse-drawn wagons and four letter carriers, working thirty-two hours a day in the aggregate to perform the same service that is rendered by two three-eighth ton trucks and two carriers working from twelve to sixteen hours a day.

One City's Profit Netted $30,000.

In one city where a portion of the letter box collections and parcel post service was motorized, ninety-five three-eighth ton trucks operated by 152 letter carriers and seventeen carriers on foot, superceded 240 horse-drawn wagons driven by an equal number of letter carriers. The saving expressed in dollars and cents based on present day operating cost and the maximum pay of letter carriers is in excess of $20,000 a year. In addition to the money saving, the collection of the mail was materially advanced.

Horses have to be fed whether they are used or not, and their value is constantly on the decline. These conditions are not true with respect to motor trucks, as they are not consuming when not in operation, and the depreciation when idle is negligible. The importance of this citation is obvious when it is known that in the mail service only a small percentage of the regular week day transportation is required on Sundays and holidays and these days amount to more than 16 per cent of the days in a year.

A very forceful illustration of the dependability of motor trucks, compared with horse-drawn vehicles, resulted from extremely adverse weather conditions in one of the very large cities during the month of February, 1919. The department had a contract with a leading trucking corporation for furnishing seventy horse-drawn wagons, for use in delivering parcel post matter in the badly congested sections of the city, and during three and a half days when the starm was at its height, the contractor was unable to furnish a single horse-drawn vehicle. Whereas, the motor trucks owned and operated by the postal service continued to function in a credible manner, although it must be admitted that schedules were not adhered to strictly.

There is another phase of the transportation problem, which, while it has no bearing on the efficiency and economy of the means employed, should, nevertheless, receive more consideration in the future than in the past. I have reference to the common practice of working horses during the extreme heat of the summer or cold of the winter also, without sufficient food or water. Organizations have been formed all over the country for the prevention of cruelty to animals, cruelty not only in treatment, but also in use. This condition can be eliminated entirely by the substitution of mechanical means for horse power.

The motor truck has demonstrated its supremacy as a dependable means for the efficient and economical transportation of mail.

McPherren Tire Company Handles Tires and Accessories

The McPherren Tire company at 847 O street handles Fisk, Goodrich and Pennsylvania makes of tires, and has on hand a complete supply of tire repairs and accessories.

According to George S. McPherren, manager the Fisk tire is one of the most popular tires on the market. Mr. McPherren says that the 1922 Fisk tires are made larger and that the Fisk manufacturers have added an extra fabric. The prices are cheapest that they ever been.

Vulcanizing and rebuilding of tires is also done by Mr. McPherren.

"The outlook for the coming year is as bright as can be," Mr. McPherren declares.

HIGH CLASS CARS HIS SPECIALITY

Keller Shop Features Work on Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks.

Many Cadillac owners of Lincoln and vicinity have discovered G. V. Keller, and the number is constantly growing. The big, roomy garage and shop at Nineteenth and N streets is generally filled to near capacity, with a sprinkling of Buicks and Oldsmobiles and a few other cars, whose owners like Mr. Keller's kind of work. But the Cadillac is the shop's specialty.

Mr. Keller opened up in business for himself last December, when he bought out the Charles Guyfilitis garage at the presetn location. The 'Cadillac Inn' was already known as a repair shop of high quality. Mr. Keller brought to it his years of experience coming well-qualified as an automobile expert. He worked his way through the university repairing autos in a little barn out on A street back in 1913. Later he spent four and a half years in one of the largest factories, working his way up through successive grades from the machine shop, assembling department, to the highly technical dynamometer block and road testing. For several years he was service manager for the George Reim Cadillac company at Omaha.

Not only is the Kelley shop well-equipped with many time and labor saving tools, but the entire repair free have been selected for their merchanical ability. Every piece of work that comes into the shop is given Mr. Keller's personal attention, and never gets out of the place until he pronounces it satisfactory. He has recently secured a high class man to work on Buicks and Oldsmobiles, and is fast working up a custom among the local owners of these cars.

Kilbourne Garage On South Eleventh Does Big Business

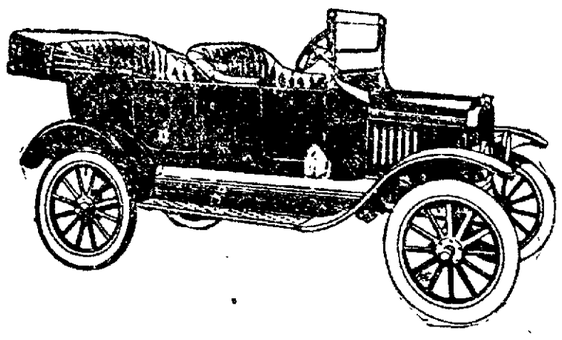
E. H. Kilbourne, owner of the Kilbourne garage at 404-10 South Eleventh street, has been at his present location for six years, and has built up during that time a large trade among the motoring public.

Mr Kilbourne specializes in auto repairing, machine work and gear cutting, and in addition deals in oils, gasoline and accessories. He also keeps cars in storage.

Among other things, Mr. Kilbourne deals in used cars.

"We always carry real bargains in used cars, on hand," Mr. Kilbourne said.

FORD TOURING CAR



WHEEL ALIGNMENT IMPORTANT POINT

Saving on Life of Tires if Wheels Are in Good Shape.

Tubes Should Also Receive Proper Attention; Test For Slow Leaks.

The time is at hand when car owners will begin to give their cars a thorough overhauling in preparation for summer use. The attention required for tires in this spring renovation is very limited and simple.

One of the first and most important points, says a bulletin of the United States Tire company, is to get the front wheels into proper alignment. Bad alignment is one of the principal causes of tire injury. The first symptom of mis-alignment is rapid wear in the center of the tread. Examination of the alignment should include an investigation to see that there are no loose bearings, for a loose bearing means a wobbly wheel.

Examine the casings of tires for cuts. If cuts are filled with bead-a-cut dough the cuts will not grow bigger.

Tubes Demand Attention

Tubes should receive special attention, for once they have been placed inside the casings they are forgotten. Test the tubes for slow leaks. But new plungers in the valves even if the old ones appear satisfactory. The rubber washers in the plungers become stiff and hard after a time and it is good policy to change them at least once a year.

The pump should be tested, especially the rubber tubing and the connections. If the leather piston head in your hand pump has dried up it may be softened up by a liberal application of vaseline. If it is gone beyond help you can get a new leather at a supply store. The same advice as to inspection of connections applies in the case of a mechanical pump attached to the engine. See that the pump is well oiled, especially in the cylinder, but avoid excess oil as it may find its way into the inner tube.

When these few things have been done and the motorist has equipped his car with a good patch kit for punctures, a blow-out patch for emergency use, a can of soap stone, a roll of taupe for tire or ignition trouble, a tire gauge for testing inflation, and a good spare, he is in a position to feel thoroughly content as regards his tire equipment, no matter what happens.

Hart and Wilson Are Experienced Auto Painters

Hart and Wilson, automobile painters at 2348 O street, have learned the painting business from years of experience. Mr. Hart began the business sixteen years ago, painting carriages before the automobile became popular.

These men have gained their reputation through doing their own painting, rather than hiring it done. "We are our own experts," they say. This firm does painting and refinishing for the largest and most reliable automobile companies in Lincoln. Courtesies are extended to outside customers, such as repairing broken fenders and running boards, so that the customer need not wait in Lincoln to repair his car before painting.

These painters believe that painting old cars is not a luxury but a necessity required for the upkeep of the car. Prices and estimates will be given prospective painters by calling at the office.

SAFETY TAG RECOMMENDED.

Motor car and motor truck manufacturers of the National automobile chamber of commerce have recommended that with each new car put on the market, a safety tag be provided setting forth some fundamental traffic precautions to encourage safe driving. A sample form of recommended suggestions follows:

Always remember you are an engineer, fully responsible.

Inspect your brakes at least once a month.

Never pass to the left of a street car.

Never pass a street car when it is stopping for passengers.

Always signal with hand when slowing down, turning or stopping.

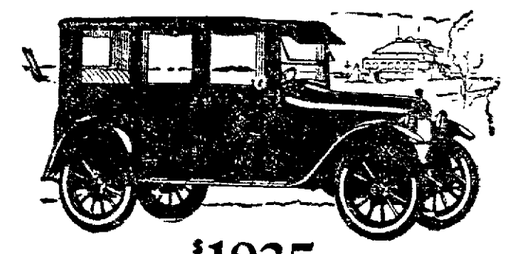
Sound horn three times when backing.

Observe the traffic rules carefully; they are made for your safety.

Kilbourne Garage
404-10 So. 11th—B-3759
Auto Repairing, Machine work and Gear Cutting.
Storage, Oils, Gasoline.
Chalmers and Maxwell Parts.
Always have real bargains in used cars.
Automobile Painting
Guaranteed Work... at Reasonable Prices.
Jack O'Connor

Pettit Tire Co.
Lee Tires
More Miles With Less Trouble
A tire for every kind of use.
Fabric, Cord, Fabric and Cord Puncture Proof
Mason Tires in Special Ford Fabric and Special Cord at very Special Prices
Standard Guarantee.
138 So. 11 St.
Phone B4611 D. O. Pettit

Hupmobile
Now at
The Southern Nebr. Motor Co.
Bert Salyers, Sales Mgr. John P. David, Sec. & Treas.
at 1634 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.
Announce to Dealers and Car Owners that we are carrying a full line of parts and are able to give service on HUPMOBILES in the following counties:
Thayer, Fillmore, York, Butler, Saunders, Jefferson, Seward, Saline, Lancaster, Richardson, Pawnee, Gage, Nemaha, Johnson, Otoe
Dealers Note:
If the Hupmobile is not represented in your territory, write us for our attractive dealer proposition.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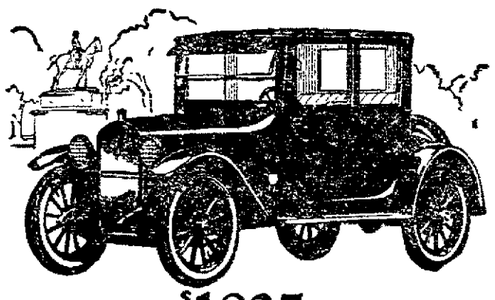
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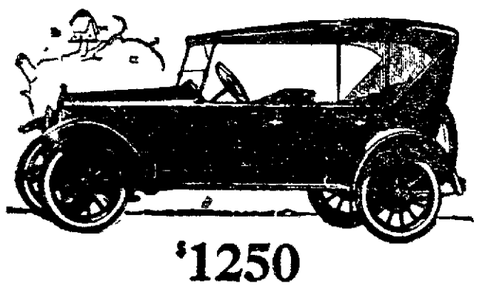
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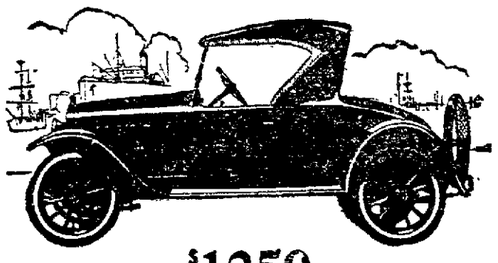
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The Following Facts About Hupmobiles Are Proven in the Past--
Hupmobile costs of operation hold to an exceptionally low level!
Maintenance and repair costs are almost unbelieveably low!
Car is particularly free from the need of constant and petty adjustments!
A remarkably fine performer when it is new and the same fine performer when it is old!
Recognized cost value or trading value as a used car proportionally higher than average in relation to price.
Every present owner of a Hupmobile is invited to avail himself of our superior service

Studebaker NEW BIG-SIX
Series 22
Now on Display

The New Studebaker Cars, now on display at our show room, insure a continuance of Studebaker leadership in motor car VALUE.

In the New BIG-SIX you get the wonderful performance of its 60-horsepower motor, the roominess of its seven-passenger Studebaker-built body, its unusually easy gear shifting, and steadiness on the road at all speeds.

There is distinctiveness of appearance in its beaded edge body, tailored top, massive head lamps, graceful cowl parking lamps, and clear-vision, one-piece rain-proof windshield.

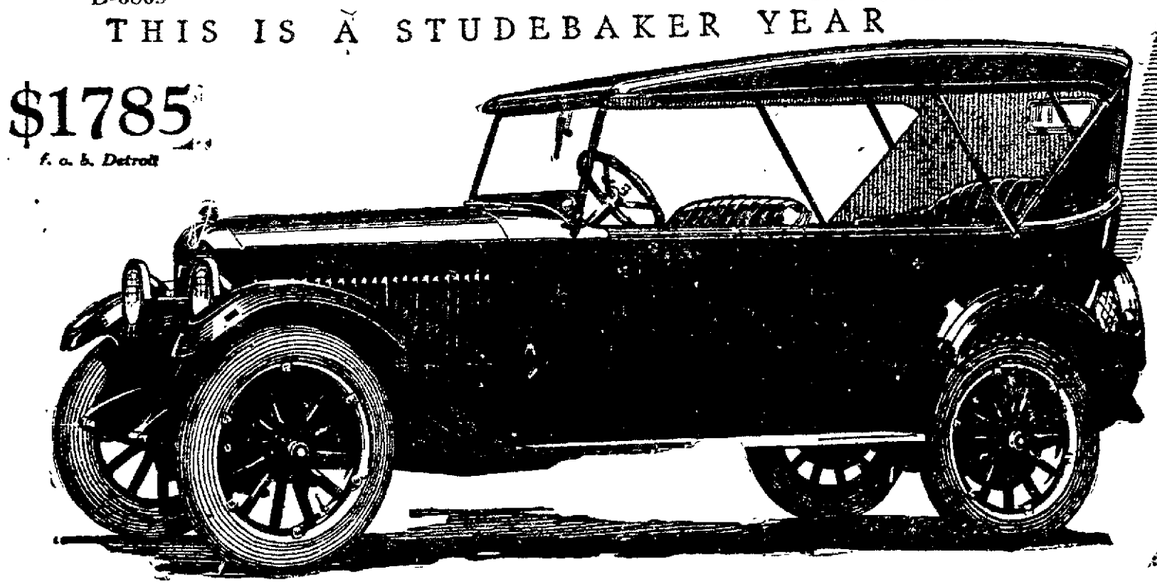
But basically, the New BIG-SIX is the same dependable car that contributed much to making 1921 a Studebaker Year.

If you pay more than the price of the New BIG-SIX you may buy more weight, but it is impossible to get finer materials or better workmanship. Its light weight and the use of the highest quality materials, contribute in making the New BIG-SIX the greatest 7-passenger automobile value on the market today.

Look for These Features in the New Big Six at our show room

60-H. P., 3⅞ x 5-in. motor with detachable head.
Dry plate disc clutch which makes the shifting of gears unusually quiet and easy.
Intermediate transmission.
A new seven-passenger body mounted on a sturdy chassis of 126-in. wheelbase, with heavy headed edge, graceful cowl, larger and higher hood; built complete in Studebaker plants.
New one-piece rain-proof windshield that gives greater vision. Windshield wiper. Cowl parking lights, miniatures of headlights, in corners of windshield.
Cowl ventilator, operated from dash. Courtesy light on driver's left. Tonneau light with extension cord.
Massive and artistic headlights with improved deflecting and diffusing lenses.
Deep, luxurious cushions upholstered in hand-buffed genuine leather. Large plate glass window in rear of tailored top.
Tool kit in pocket on left side of driver, locked with same key that fits transmission lock and ignition switch.
33x4½-inch cord tires.

DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO.
B-6863 1717 O Street
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR
$1785
f. o. b. Detroit



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MOVIES BOOST TO GOOD ROADS MOVE

Government Takes Hand in Informing Public of Better Highways.

Agricultural Department Offers Picture for Free Distribution.

In line with its policy of informing the public, especially those who pay the taxes, as to the economies that may be effected in the construction of highways, as well as the proper methods of construction, the United States government, through the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, has just completed for free distribution and use in motion picture houses as well as at conventions, chautauquas and educational conferences throughout the country, two reels of pictres showing in detail the construction of the various types of asphalt roads. The pictures were exhibited for the first time at the recent American Good Roads congress in Chicago.

The pictures were taken last summer in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states under the direction of E. J. Wulff, senior highway engineer, United States bureau of public roads, and E. J. Kelly of the motion picture division, United States department of agriculture. The pictures were produced particularly for the purpose of showing how the best results may be obtained in asphalt construction. They are loaned to responsible parties free of charge, except for transportation costs.

The first reel, entitled "Building Bituminous Roads," indicates the wide application of bituminous materials in highway construction. It shows the characteristics of the bituminous materials and demonstrates the principal laboratory tests used in determining their suitability for the various types of roads to meet various climatic and traffic conditions. A portion of the reel shows in detail all the various steps that should be taken in surface-treating a macadam pavement. This scene opens with a large motor truck-distributor spraying the bituminous material upon a macadam surface in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Pa. The distributor is followed closely by a horse-drawn wagon spreading the stone chip covering. The bitumin is macadam pavement is a type much superior to plain or surface treated macadam. In its construction the asphalt is treated and applied either by mechanical or by hand distributors.

How Roads Are Made.

The use of the small hand pouring pots in applying the asphaltic binder is demonstrated on a road near Pittsburgh, Pa. This demonstration is followed by views showing the mechanical distribution of the asphalt by motor trucks on a project in Westchester county, near New York city. The trucks are first shown loading at a railroad siding from huge tank cars. They then leave for the road where the material is applied under pressure at the rate of one and one-half gallons to the square yard. Laborers are pictured covering this material with stone chips. A powerful roller then compacts the pavement, for immediate use. According to engineers one of the big advantages of asphalt pavements is that they can be opened to traffic as soon as constructed.

The second reel, entitled "Building Mixed Asphalt Pavements," shows methods used in constructing both asphaltic concrete and the sheet asphalt types of pavement. This reel contains views of plants at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Columbus, N. J., where the stone, sand and asphaltic binder are heated and mixed. The "mix" is loaded upon trucks and hauled to the road. Here it is spread with rakes and then compacted by a roller. This picture shows that the mixed types may also be opened to traffic immediately after thir completion. The picture demonstrating the construction of asphaltic concrete roads were taken on a new road under construction between May's Landing and Pleasantville, and leading into Atlantic City, N. J. The pictures of sheet asphalt construction were taken on a road near Columbus, in Burlington county, N. J. This county now has sixty miles of sheet asphalt roads on a macadam base. The pictures show in a novel way by means of an animated diagram the relative proportions of sand, stone, and asphalt binder in each of the two types of pavement.

The government pictures offer an interesting and instructive addition to any motion picture program. Each reel is approximately 900 feet long and about fifteen minutes time is required for its showing.

Salesman Carries Machine Shop On Dodge Roadster

A Boston machinery salesman, looking for something new in the line of high-power salesmanship, has struck on the novel idea of mounting a complete machine shop attachment on the rear of a Dodge Brothers roadster. With it he goes on his daily round of calls, and the peculiar device is becoming a familiar sight on all the highways.

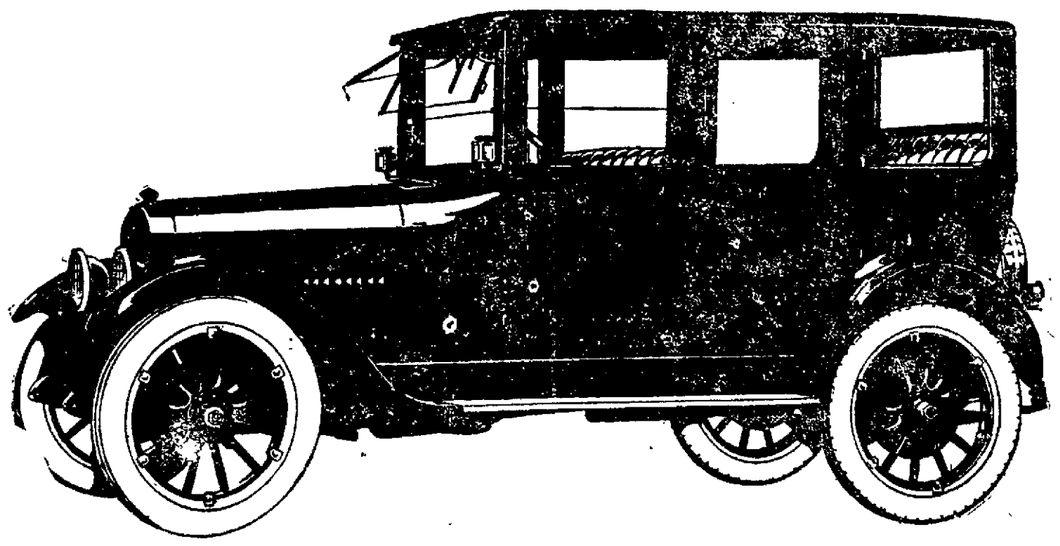
The rear of the Dodge Brothers roadster carries, among other apparatus, a grinding machine, which can be used in shops and garages for grinding pistons, valves, wrist pins, or for any kind of general machine work. Forty feet of wire is always carried, which may be plugged into an electric socket, so that immediate operation is possible almost everywhere.

Lee H. Campbell, the owner, is using the machine shop on wheels as an ingenious method of boosting his sales. He is now establishing dealers to buy the complete outfit, and they in turn will canvass the shops and garages. Mr. Campbell finds his Dodge Brothers roadster highly satisfactory in his selling and demonstrating work.

In many other lines of business as well, ingenious devices for selling and demonstrating various products have been attached to Dodge Brothers cars—which were chosen as a reliable and convenient means of transportation.

One thousand one hundred and sixteen miles of surfaced federal-aid roads were built in Texas in 1921, the largest record of any state. Minnesota was a close second with 1,066 miles.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN



MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR INSURING LONGEVITY OF THE CAR.

Wash Top of Car.

The top of the motor car should be in keeping, in appearance, with the body. Wash the top with castile soap and lukewarm water, and then dry with a chamois.

Piston Rings.

Badly-fitting rings not only allow leaking of gasoline, but, on the suction stroke, air is sucked up from the crank case, thinning the mixture and causing the motor to skip.

Glycerine and Scale Deposits.

A small amount of glycerine in the cooling system is recommended; not as an anti-freeze agent, but to keep down scale deposits. The proportions are a half-pint to each five gallons of water.

Tire Chains and Mud Holes.

When trying to get out of a bad mud hole the tire chains sometimes help to dig the wheels in deeper. Take the chains off and try wrapping the entire length around the wheel, so that they form a large lump in one spot.

Dirty Plugs, Bad Ignition.

It is important to keep spark plugs clean. The points of the plug, however, seldom need cleaning, but grease and mineral dirt will accumulate on the exterior and interior of the porcelain, so that the current passes that way instead of jumping the gap as intended.

Playing Safe on Hills.

When stopping a car on a downgrade, do not depend entirely on the emergency brake, particularly if the car is a heavy one. Turn the front wheels so that one of them rests against the curb or a rock. On an upgrade, use the rear of the wheel; on the down grade, use the front of the wheel.

Can You Qualify?

A motor car not only requires a driver who is a skilled mechanic, but also a driver who is skillful in manipulating a car on the road. Besides a general knowledge of his machine, a knowledge of the rules customs and courtesies of the road and the habits of traffic, also the possession of the qualities of alertness, foresight, and a consideration for others, are important.

Way to Quiet Springs.

Chronically squeaky springs may be overcome by jacking up the car, to relieve pressure on the springs, and then soaking them with kerosene. Run the car for a day to let the kerosene soak in, and then saturate the springs with some of the old oil that has been drained from the crank case. After another day's run, wipe off any excess oil that shows, to prevent the collection of dust.

Stop Automobile Thieving.

It has been suggested, as a means of solving the stolen motor car question, that the original purchaser's name be stamped in various parts of the car, such as the frame, body, etc., of course, being hidden from immediate view. If the car is sold to another person, the second name could be stamped beneath that of the original owner, and the date of sale placed alongside. This could be continued as often as the car is sold.

Accidents Will Happen.

Administer first aid to the injured.

Equip the car with a small case of first-aid materials.

Get the names and addresses of all who actually saw the accident.

If the car is covered by insurance, notify the agent as soon as possible.

Clear the road so that traffic, if it is restricted or blocked, can be resumed.

The nearest automobile will volunteer to rush the injured one to the nearby hospital or physician's office.

Make a sketch of the exact position of the cars, with measurements from the cars to the curb or edge of the road, and show the direction in which the cars were moving.

Be sure to include in the memoranda taken the names and numbers of all cars involved, together with the license numbers and the names and addresses of owners, drivers and all occupants, and any who may be injured.

A little knowledge of the electrical system is a dangerous thing.

Excessive slipping shortens the life of the wearing parts of a clutch.

When the brakes of a car are unevenly adjusted, one of the rear tires will wear more rapidly than the other.

A well-stocked accessory kit pays big dividends in freedom from engine and tire trouble and in motoring comfort.

A door for garages has been patented that is unlocked and opened by the weight of an automobile approaching it.

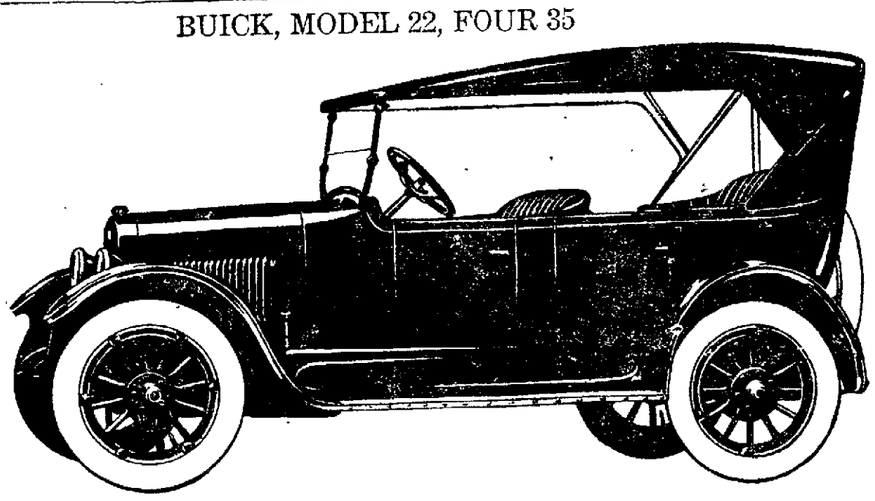
The wheels of the car should be tested at least once a month. By jacking up, smoothness of operation and side play can be noted.

To prevent automobile thefts, a steel bar has been invented that can be placed about the pedals and locked to the break pedal, so that none of them can be moved.

A blowout patch should be used only as a first-aid treatment to meet an emergency and, as soon as possible, should be removed and a permanent repair made.

"In 1821, when Abraham Lincoln was a boy of twelve, the people of Kentucky inaugurated the first state road building policy ever conceived in these United States," accordingk to Edward S. Jordan of the hikhways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce speaking recently at the University of Kentucky.

BUICK, MODEL 22, FOUR 35



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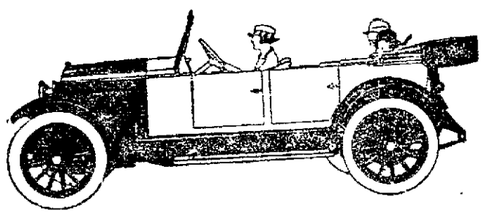


GASOLINE SUPPLY SHOWS INCREASE

Bureau of Mines Report Shows Stock Increased 119,000,000 Gallons.

Increased Demand Is Expected if Coal Strike Becomes a Reality.

The millions of motorists concerned over the matter of the nation's gasoline supply may experience at least temporary relief in the announcement of the United States bureau of mines that the stocks of this vital liquid fuel were increased in the month of January by 119,000,000 gallons. On February 1, there was a reserve of 705,700,000 gallons, which is 130,000,000 gallons more than for the corresponding date in 1921. The figures are rapidly approaching the 800,000,000 gallon record mark made in May of last year.

Production of gasoline in January amounted to 444,622,783 gallons; imports were 8,250,393 gallons; domestic consumption amounted to 282,717,168 gallons; exports to 49,836,310 gallons; and shipments to insular possessions, 675,659 gallons. Present stocks are equivalent to fifty days' supply based on the total daily average consumption for 1921. Operative refineries in the United States numbered 292 on February 1, with an indicated daily capacity of 1,753,940 barrels. Plants running continued to operate on an 89 per cent basis.

An increased demand for gas and fuel oils may be anticipated if the pending coal strike becomes a reality. Stocks of these ails on hand February 1 amounted to 1,319,481,359 gallons. Based on the daily average domestic consumption for 1921, these stocks are equivalent to sixty-eight days' supply. The production of these oils in January amounted to 558,110,877 gallons.

During January the nation's output of kerosene amounted to 172,917,141 gallons, an increase of 2,500,000 gallons over the preceding month. The fact that, despite this increase in production, stocks of kerosene decreased 18,500,000 gallons indicates enlivening in the movement of this product.

Stocks of lubricating oil on hand February 1 were 245,000,000 gallons, an increase of 28,465,000 gallons over the month previous.

Coryell Oil Company Makes Friends By Superlative Service

"Yours for Satisfaction" is the unvaried policy of the Coryell Oil company toward their hundreds of daily customers. Located at Thirty-third and Holdrege streets they are satisfying the motor car driver with their quality products and attentive service. Quick, courteous and honest employes are ever alert to serve the motorist with quality oils and high powered gasoline as well as take care of the smallest wants of the customer in general service to his car.

DODGE BROTHERS RANK SECOND IN NUMBER OF CARS

Surpassed Only by Ford Motor Company in Total Output for Year 1921.

Present reports indicate that no changes occurred last year in the positions of the two leading automobile manufacturers, considering the total production of cars. As was the case in 1920, Ford ranked first and Dodge Brothers second.

The total number of passenger cars built during the year, according to an estimate published recently by the Wall Street Journal, was 1,535,000, as compared with 1,883,150 for 1920.

Commenting on the general condition of the automotive industry, just prior to the close of the year the Boston News Bureau published the following, which was subsequently confirmed by Dodge Brothers:

"Because it is privately owned, relatively little in the way of figures ever appears in print concerning the activity of the Dodge Brothers motor organization of Detroit. Consequently its splendid and emphatic expansion in production this year and the maintenance even in recent weeks of a high output, which makes it one of the conspicuous bright spots of the industry, are not generally known outside of the trade.

11,000 Cars a Month.

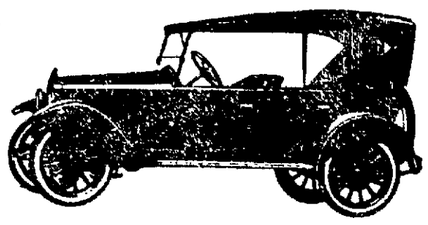
"Dodge Brothers in the third quarter of this year ranked next to Ford among the world's automobile producers, with a monthly shipment record of better than 11,000 cars. This average is nearly maintained—within several hundred cars—in October, an unusual achievement in this year of unsettlement and competition in the motor industry.

"Considering that production the first quarter of the year was down to 3,000 cars, less than one-eleventh of the same quarter in 1920, and less than any single month's subsequent production, that vitality that is Dodge Brothers is apparent. The company should end the year with a final output of between 91,000 and 92,000 cars and probably hold its position as the leader of the industry next to Ford. The heritage left by the Dodge Brothers is thus being splendidly upheld by the present management."

It is understood that Dodge Brothers finished the year with a total production of 92,476 cars, which is over 12,000 cars greater production than the next nearest competitor, not including Ford, thereby making good the News Bureau's prediction of Dodge Brothers continued leadership.

Motor trucking in New England reaches a 150-mile radius on special products, according to a recent survey of the United States bureau of public roads. Boats and yeast are hauled for this distance. Cut glass, leather, litharge, satins, silks, telephone supplies, and typewriter supplies are all hauled over 100 miles by certain companies. The usual hauling range, however, is nearer to fifty miles, the shortest haul listed being for milk, five and eight-tenths miles.

THE HUPMOBILE



Business Better Than Year Ago, Pettit Declares

D. O. Pettit, proprietor of the Pettit Tire company, 138 South Eleventh street, says the volume of business of his firm has been much greater this year than for the same period a year ago. "There are more Lee tires on commercial cars in Lincoln than any other one make," asserted Mr. Pettit.

The feature of Lee tire service is that it has a tire for every kind of motor vehicle. The Lee company makes the regular line of tires, plus the popular puncture-proof tires. Puncture-proof tires are guaranteed. The various kinds of Lee tires are adapted to all makes of cars, both in fabric and cord.

The Pettit Tire company is the Lancaster county distributor for Lee tires. It has a tire repair department for Lee and other makes of tires. Tire accessories are also handled.

Lee tubes are made according to government specifications, which means that they have two more laminations or thicknesses, than standard made tubes.

The manner in which the motorists and business men of Lincoln has received Lee tires and tubes has been very gratifying, as evidenced by the increasing number of sales, says Mr. Pettit.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

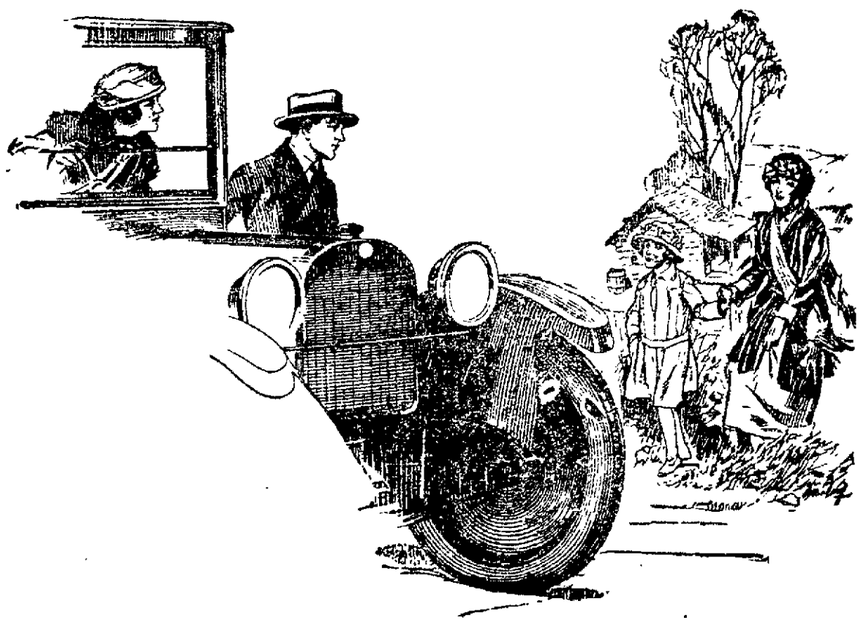
Yesterday it was—
Today it is—
Tomorrow, and always, it will be—
Buick, the Best Automobile Value in All the World.
800,000 Buick Owners Believe Buick the Best.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
LINCOLN OMAHA SIOUX CITY
H. E. Sidles, Pres. Lee Huff, Vice Pres. Chas. Stuart, Sec.-Treas.

When Better Automobiles Are Build Buick Will Build Them

The tire mileage is unusually high

DODGE BROTHERS Sedan



Sedan, $1,440. Coupe, $1,280. Touring Car, $880. Roadster, $850. Panel Business Car, $980. Screen Business Car, $880.

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Manufacturing Resources Enable Continuance With No Outside Power

Storm One of Most Unique and Destructive That Ever Visited Michigan.

How the Transport Truck company fought and triumphed over the elements which recently ravaged northern and central Michigan, is a noteworthy addition to the history of industrial victories, and strikingly demonstrates that Transport resources are equal to even the worst emergencies.

The Transport factory flooded with six inches of water on the morning of February 19, was in full operation twenty-four hours later, despite the fact that outside electrical power was completely cut off. Transport's own power plant and several Fordson tractors made this possible.

The entire organization promptly set to work digging trenches to drain off the water and place all material up high and dry. Even the office desks had to be hooked up out of the water.

Will vacuum pumps in boiler house completely submerged under 10 feet of water in their pits, two Fordson tractors and two 8-inch centrifugal pumps were put to work to maintain heat in the building. As soon as the water was cleared away, other Fordson tractors were put in operation to run the machinery and thus start the production.

The storm was one of the most unique and destructive that has ever visited the state of Michigan. A night freeze following a heavy rain storm made the entire landscape a mass of ice. Completely covering everything out of doors, even to the smallest twig, of the smallest trees, these frozen coats imparted a touch of beauty surpassing any creation of the artist's brush. A most magnificent sight, though as fearful in its destructiveness.

Peculiar phases which awakened people early in the morning were the first intimation of what was happening. These were occasioned by the failure of people from the outlying districts to come to work. The means were various, from bicycles, on which everyone who could walked, to horses, which were frequently chosen and jammed down. This section was virtually cut off from communication with the rest of the world by telegraph and telephone and only the messenger service was operated. The water in Mud Lake rose eighteen inches and

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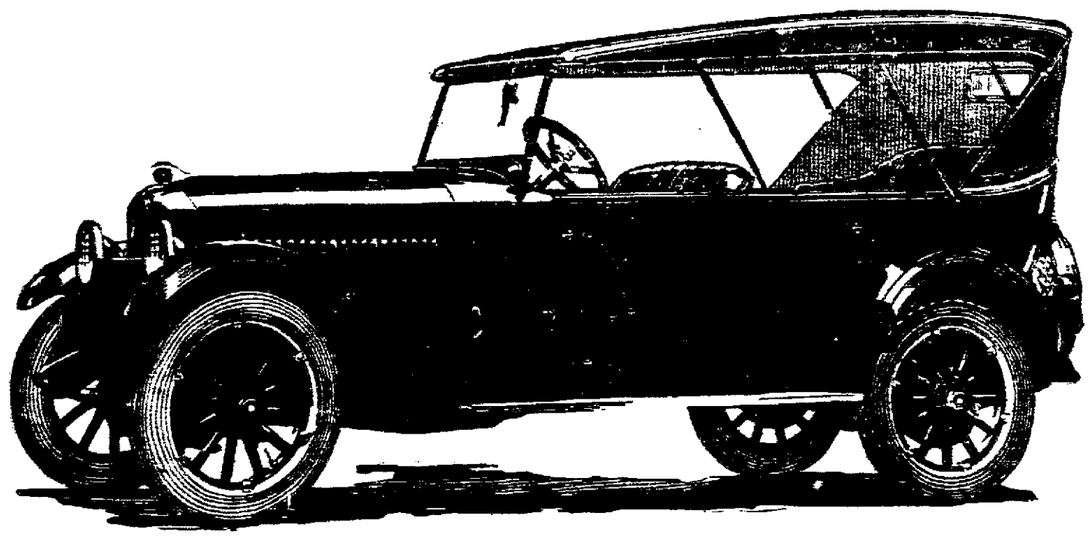
COMPETITION IS TO BE SPIRITED

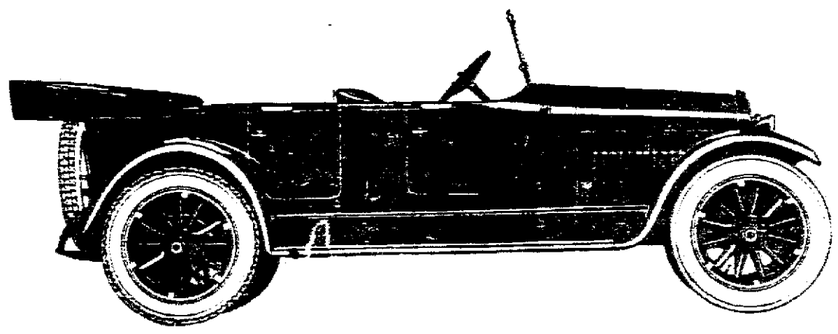
Automobile Industry Organizes to Meet Need of New Methods.

[illegible]

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING.



THE GREATER NASH SIX TOURING CAR.



past have generally represented the thoughts of their particular originators. The manufacturer has then figured the cost of producing the design, and with this design determined has then looked around for his potential market. It is my belief that the successful automobile of the future will be one where the manufacturer analyzes the factors necessary to serve a certain potential market. The engineer will then embody these factors in the design. With the design right, the manufacturer still has the problem of delivering the car at the lowest possible price and to do this must take advantage of all economy, not only of production but of merchandising."

E. S. Hare, Incorporated, has been formed as a corporation to act as automotive manufacturers' creative and sales engineering experts. Mr. Hare has surrounded himself with a group of capable men who appreciate that today the necessity of the automobile manufacturer is merchandising and the design of his product.

NEW TIRE METER GIVES PRESSURE

Permits Motorist to Tell at a Glance Condition of Tires.

Dealers Say Meter Would Add Millions of Mileage If Directions Followed.

Tire manufacturers have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to educate automobile owners as to the importance of keeping their tires properly inflated. Reams of paper have been printed to explanatorily [illegible] and folders, hundreds of pages in newspapers have been used, miles of moving picture film thrown on the screen all telling the motoring public that most of their tire trouble is the result of their own carelessness or neglect.

Most tire cuts and punctures are [illegible] a majority of punctures [illegible] and. The little pressure [illegible] rubber [illegible] faster than most motorists. If air pressure gauges is followed as rigidly as the tolling system, it is safe to say that the life of the average tire would be doubled.

Now comes The Aero Manufacturing company, 1111 Wrigleywood Ave., Chicago, which has perfected the Aero Air Meter—an instrument for [illegible] all cars, that permits a motorist to look at a glance at all times just what the pressure is in each of his tires. This instrument is an individual meter for each tire, is permanently screwed on the valve stem, and stays there as long as the tire is in use. Of its size it is a compact instrument that tells the motorist air pressure in the tire. When air is needed it is pumped through the meter which has a non-leakable valve in the end of it. A glance at the meter and the car owner knows exactly what the pressure is in each tire.

The Aero Air Meter—if its warnings are properly followed—should add many millions of mileage to the annual use of tires throughout the country. Dealers report unusual interest on the part of car owners who have become acquainted with this much needed device. Needless to say, with guarantees off of tires, tire makers are more anxious than ever to educate the motoring public as to the necessity of maintaining proper pressure to insure maximum mileage in their tires and have air-

ready shown their willingness to cooperate in every way possible with the makers of the Aero.

A complete set of four Aeros for any car costs only ten dollars. The makers claim that these devices will insure at least double the tire mileage and dispense entirely with the unpleasant and inconvenient job of testing.

University Notes

The first annual variety show to be put on by the university forum board, will be staged Friday, April 7, at the Orpheum theater. The variety show is the latest innovation in the home talent productions of Lincoln. It is a part of university week and will come as a final climax to the annual program of the forum board.

Official pictures of the 1922 debating teams, who will meet South Dakota and Iowa after spring vacation, were taken Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Condra's south. All team members will spend the spring vacation in the "Think box" in preparation for the forensic battles.

An amount of $411.50, representing the net proceeds of university night, has been turned over to the university Y. M. C. A. secretary to be used in equipping and keeping the two reading rooms in the Temple in first class condition. A part of the money will be used by the Y. M. C. A. in carrying on its religious and social work among students on the campus. A report of university night, giving the expenses, paid admissions and net proceeds of the evening, has been submitted by J. Wilbur Wolfe, chairman.

"Adam and Eva," the comedy of American life by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, which was presented by the university players some weeks ago to packed houses of Lincoln people, will be sent to six towns throughout the state during the spring vacation. The towns in which performances will be given in the order in which they will be played, are Seward, York, Grand Island, Hastings, Sutton and Geneva.

Announcement of those students elected to Phi Eta Kappa honorary scholarship of the university was made at convocation at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. A feature of the program was a recital given by Professor and Mrs. Jacob Singer, who rendered Strauss' "North Artist."

A. F. Thiel, state leader of the war memorial graduation campaign, spoke recently to notable students at the agricultural college of wheat rust. After a brief review of the life cycle of the fungus causing the disease, Mr. Thiel outlined to the class the methods followed by the United States department of agriculture and the various state leaders in eradication of the common barberry.

Following are the students who have been chosen to handle publicity for various activities in the college of agriculture: Home economics, Ruth Burr and Miriam Williams; athletics, Johannes Visser; agricultural club convocation, Ivan Lee; animal husbandry, James Adams; agricultural engineering, Claude Wiggers; agronomy, Gustav Sirotta; W. W. Burch, entomology, Neil Phillips; dairy, Glenn Flint; plant industry, G. W. Samuel; poultry, Forrest Weaver; rural economics, Frank Orr.

The college of business administration has issued the third of its bulletins consisting of a series of bibliographies on banking, retailing and insurance. "What to Read on Insurance." This work contains a selected list of books on the theory and operation of life, fire, casualty and other forms of insurance.

The regular monthly meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi was held in the general lecture room, Bessey hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Theodore A. Kiesselbach, Ph. D., professor of agronomy, gave an illustrated lec-

[illegible]

FAMOUS DIAMOND TO CHINA.

Worn by the beautiful Gary Destys, French actress famous for her wonderful jewels and the hearts she has broken, and having a romantic mysterious history, the largest diamond in China has been purchased by a wealthy Chinese of Peking whose name is not known.

The marvelous stone weighing 101.69 karats and measuring more than an inch in width and having a depth in proportion, arrived from Peking recently.

The fame of the stone was spread in China soon after it arrived and the scintillating jewel in its blue velvet box, was brought forth for only a favored few to see.

The jewel is mounted and it is said to have been worn in the jeweled turbans of famous court beauties, smoke as the eye in the forehead of a goddess in a temple in Egypt, and to have played a part in the wars of the ancient world.

Whatever is mysterious past, the next chapter of the jewel will be written in ancient Peking. Whether it will be worn by the wife of a wealthy official at social functions

[illegible]

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Machine Works and Machinery Supply House

are at your service in this up-to-date plant.

Welding of all Kinds

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WE SPECIALIZE IN

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NEW LOOKING CAR

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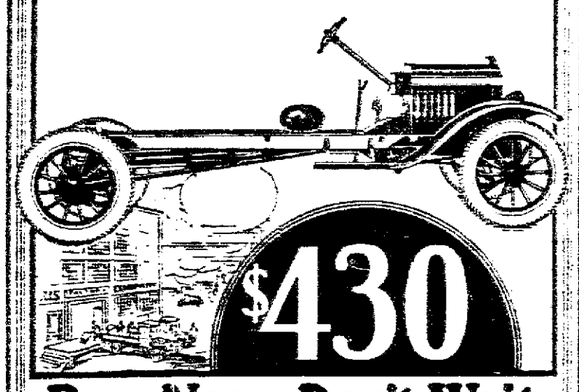


$430

F.O.B. Detroit

Buy Now—Don't Wait

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

Let the Ford One-Ton Truck cut your hauling and delivery costs. Records of savings made by hundreds of thousands of users in practically every line of business are actually astounding. Let us show you.

You do not obligate yourself in any way.

Equipment

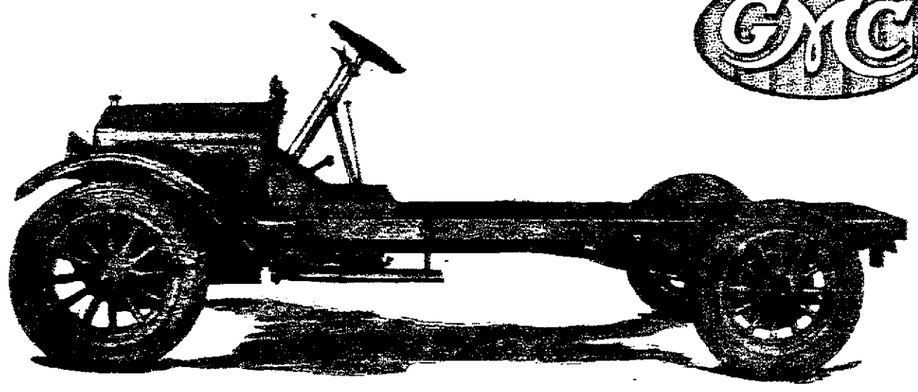
Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing of 5 1/5 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing of 7 1/4 to 1 for heavy hauling.

F. R. Hussong

B-6821 1800 O St.

General Motors Trucks

GMC



Back of G. M. C. Trucks

is one of the largest and most important organizations in the automotive industry—The General Motors Corporation.

What Does This Mean?

It means a strong guarantee of the future success and permanence of the GMC Trucks. It means the National service organization, which is as national as Buick service, for nearly every Buick dealer carries parts and gives service on General Motors Trucks.

And Something Else

Records show that GMC Trucks have the highest operating efficiency with the lowest outlay for maintenance and repairs.

Let NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY safeguard your investment in motor trucks.

High Speed and Pulling Power

Not only the road speed that gets the truck over the hard surfaced roads, but the everlasting pull that carries it wherever wheel can get traction—this is what the GMC two-range transmission produces.

It takes no more fuel, no large power plant to develop 22 per cent more speed and 66 per cent more pulling power than is averaged by other three and one-half-ton trucks, and it is accomplished with only five additional parts in the transmission of all GMC models of two tons capacity and greater.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

OMAHA LINCOLN SIOUX CITY

H. E. SIDLES, Pres. LEE HUFF Vice President CHAS. STUART, Sec., Treas.

Guaranteed AUTO

Repairing
Welding

General Machine Works
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F. S. McAtee, Machine Works

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America is Waiting for Great Leader Says Sir Philip Gibbs After Tour Over United States

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

NEW YORK, March 25.—In my last message I ventured to put down a summary of self-criticism which I have heard from Americans during my visit to the United States. It is valuable perhaps not as a study of gloomy thught, too darkly shaded to present a true picture, but as a revelation that beneath the surface of American cheerfulness and self-confidence there are many minds seriously disturbed by their analysis of political and social life in the United States Perhaps I may be permitted as a true friends and lover of the American people to express my own views upon one danger and element of weakness which I think I observe, in their social state and processes of thought.

To my mind the chief drawback to the power of leadership in the United States is the great gulf which seems to exist between the senate and the liberal thought of the nation, I may be utterly wrong, but over and over again in conversation with men who are in intimate touch with the business and financial life of the United States it has been impressed upon me that there is no chance of dealing with the affairs of the world in a bold scientific and realistic spirit because the senate, jealous of its prerogatives and old-fashioned in its mental processes, wouldn't stand for anything that goes beyond the political platform of pre-war tradition and party prejudice.

The war, it seems, and the changed conditions of the world, have left the psychology of the senate untouched. It is still thinking, I am told, in terms of old watch-words that have no real response in the minds of intelligent people who see the necessity of facing the realities of the after-war world and adapting American traditions of isolation and self-dependence to the new needs of co-operation in world reconstruction.

Senate Behind Times.

Over and over again I have been told that the senate is at least twenty-five years behind the advance of American thought, and if this is so, it explains the contradiction between the boldness of the individual American mind and the timidity—as it seems to me—of American leadership. Take for instance the question of the Genoa conference. I can honestly say that I have met no American citizen up and down the country who did not express the belief that the United States ought to participate in that consultaion of nations on the economic problems of our present state.

I have not met a single American who would give me any reason at all why the United states having called the Washington conference should refuse to accept the invitation to the other fellow's party. Or at least they gave only one reason and that was the accepted fact that "The senate wouldn't stand for it." and that they would "knife' Harding and Hughes if they went a step further in international affairs. Yet, I am convinced personally that all the way from New York to San Francisco the mass mind of the people, or at least the mass mind of the men and women who represent the active, intelligent, constructive and educated thought of the United States, were ready for a leadership which would participate and indeed prevail in that conference, which is one doomed to failure in its larger aspects because of the non-participation of the United States.

How is it then that there is such a divorce between public opinion and political action? I think it is that the senate is out of touch with the ebb and flow of thought in this great people, is not quickly responsive to its moods and convictions, and is cast-iron in its allegiance to out-worn creeds. It is not calling to the present and looking with clear vision to the future, but starting back to the old historic past and expressing the philosophy of ancient ghosts. Also the individual senators, with some exceptions, are not representative of the best quality in the nation, socially, intellectually, or in spiritual characters, but are professional politicians who think more of their careers than of national needs and duties.

English Hold Advantage.

In England the mass of people have this advantage over the American people, that they can overturn a government more rapidly and easily in spite of the power of the machine. No prime minister in England can last long if his government is out of touch with public opinion and both the house of commons and the hereditary house of lords is composed of men who are closely representative of contemporary ideas and interests, because of their position in national life.

In the United States the president is limited in his leadership by the measure in which the senate will support him, and must lag behind his most advanced convictions and his most brilliant counsellors if he is not sure of that support. That if what I have been told by many men and women of high intellectual standing, and I suppose there is something in it. One must qualify that indictment of the American system of political governance by the admission which I think must be made regarding all national governance at the present time. We, in all nations, need a leader who will have the courage and quality of soul to take his stand solely upon the support of the people to call to them, above the noise and traffic of the political arena, careless of political consequences, reckless of political, or even physical death, so long as he upholds the truth and follows the light.

I believe the people., in spite of political passions and human ignorance, are ready to follow such a lead today and to force any political body to keep pace with their enthusiasm, by their immense pressure of support for a man who dares to lead, who dares to tell the truth, who does not care for office, for power, or for popularity itself, but is strong in his unselfish devotion to a noble porpose. We are all ready for such a man but he does not come or—perhaps—we fail to see him in our midst as men failed to see Christ.

Some Severe Denunciations.

I have listened sinle my visit to the United States to more severe denunciations of political and social morality than I should care to repeat. "There is no justice in this country," said one man. "Can that idea before you go home," . . . "Business honor has deteriorated until it has disappeared," said another man. "Frivolity, immorality, dishonesty, crime, are overwhelming the old simple virtues of the American people" said an American with whom I sat only a few minutes before writing this article. I should be a liar if I pretended that I saw nothing but virtue in the United States, nothing but high and noble impulses, nothing but a glorious type of civilization.

We are living in a time of transition in which the ship of humanity itself has broken loose from its moorings. There is a restlessness working in the hearts of men and women. We are all under the spell of stirring impulses, or some big natural subconscious disturbance which is preparing for the evolution of something new that we cannot forsee or understand. In nations and in individuals the war and tides of thought which made the war possible, have broken down old securities, conventions, laws and contentents. Youth is touched by the spirit of revolt. Old age itself is uncertain of its old certainties is like youth full of doubt, uneasy, not sure of the future. It is 'the dangerous age" of the world itself.

The people of the United States, therefore, are not immune from this general disease, from its fevers and heart-breakings and insanities. But I believe that the American people are in the great mass healthy and level-headed and kind, and honest, which are the virtues most needed by any people, and the stuff out of which leadership can make all its wants. It is leadership which lags behind the mass mind in the world today in all countries. I am passionately against those pessimists who despair of their own people. They are only waiting for the call and will follow any man who scales the heights without timidity in his own zeal.

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COTNER NOTES.

The senior class will begin rehearsals for its play immediately following spring vacation. The class is departing from the usual plan and are producing their own drama. It will be in the form of a musical drama written by B. Errol Parish and Yandell Beans. The leading parts will be played by Alice Gadd Sorrell, Harold Fey, Lola Raver, Hazel Parish, Dorothy Parks, Charles Stanton and Wayne Sorrell. Mr. Beans and Mr. Parish will also play important roles. The play will be a modern interpretation of the prodigal son. Mr. Beans is writing the drama and Mr. Parish has already composed several of the songs. The executive staff has been appointed and is composed of Gerald Rowland, business manager; Wayne Sorrell, stage manager; Joe Moore, property manager, and Ray Bradley, advertising manager.

Prof. J. F. Duncan, who has charge of the student campaign, announces that prospects are excellent for the largest attendance next year in the history of the school. He states that correspondence from prospective students is more than three times as large as in previous years and that already a large number have written that they were coming to Cotner next year.

Dr. W. P. Aylsworth addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday night upon the subject of "Life's Purposes."

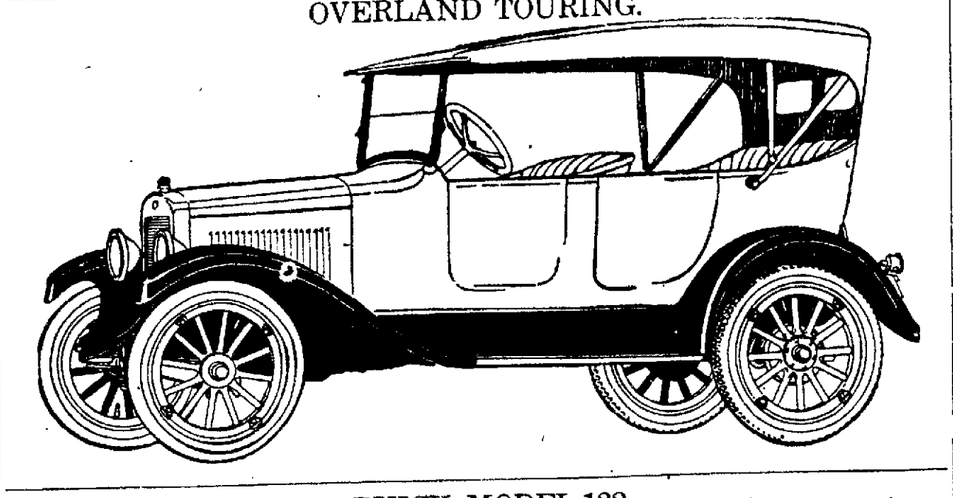
Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth of Denver, Colo., visited her daughter, Dorothy, last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Aylsworth.

The Mathesian Literary society gave a James Whitcomb Riley program Monday night. Miss Martha Carl read "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." George Bell read a paper on the life of Mr. Riley. Miss Cassie Barber sang "Little Orphan Annie." Edgar Nichols gave a bit of Riley philosophy and Mrs. Hugh Lomax sang a Riley song.

WATCH THE SHOES.

Slippers and shoes should be put on trees the moment they are taken off, and not allowed to stand about warm from the impression of the foot. The heels should never be allowed to wear down unevenly and as, because of that stupid way most of us wabble about on them, this often happens unknown to us it behooves the would-be careful to examine them every few weeks.

OVERLAND TOURING.



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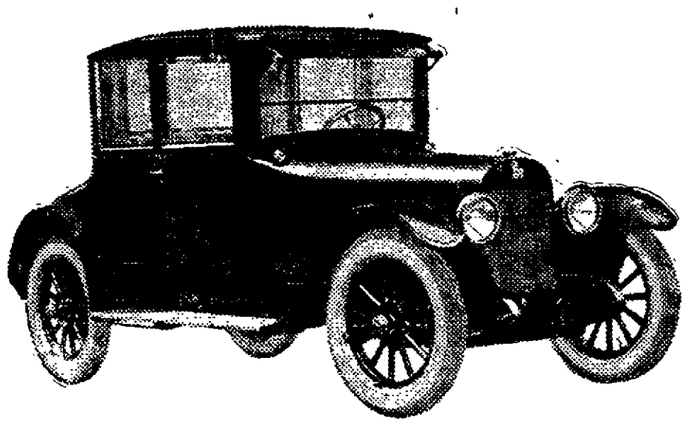
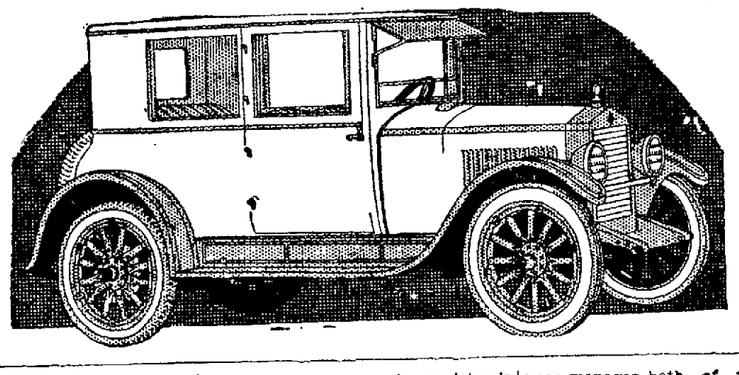


THE NEW ESSEX COACH.



WESLEYAN NOTES.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast has been asked to deliver the commencement address at Bloomington, where Raymond H. White is superintendent.

Dean B. E. McProud will deliver commencement addresses at Plainview May 16, and at Juniata May 18. His subject will be "Education and Dynamic Americanism."

J. W. Thompson addressed the students Wednesday on "Fake Books." He has visited universities and seminaries for twelve years, chiefly in the interests of works on theology. He explained how cheap sets of books were made from old plates and put on the markets for prices that deceived the public. In this way some earlier editions are spread out into several volumes without any increase in the amount of the text.

Spring vacation began last Friday and will continue until 6:00 p. m. Friday, March 31. A majority of the students went home. The executive offices will remain open through the vacation recess.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers' college has charge of the teachers' bureau connected with that college. He is receiving many calls this spring for teachers. Dean McProud announces the following appointments which will begin September, 1922. Earl T. Engle will be superintendent of schools at Adams. Mrs. Engle will be employed in the elementary grades at Adams.

Earl Wilise of the senior class will be located at Burke, S. D., as superintendent. Miss Gertrude Strobel, who will graduate in June, will be principal of the high school. Charles Hogge will serve the junior high school and will have charge of athletics. Miss Gladys Brown will teach in the grades.

Mr. Engle has been a student for several years at Wesleyan. During the past year he has been an instructor in the department of zoology.

Miss Elsie King has been located by the teachers' bureau at Pilger for the coming year. She will teach home economics.

The Nebraska Wesleyan teachers' college bulletin came from the press this past week and may be obtained upon application at the registrar's office.

Dean B. E. McProud announce that 162 candidates for certificates in the teachers' college will present themselves for the June and July commencements.

Miss Rose B. Clark who was elected professor of elementary education, during the recent meeting of the Wesleyan board of trustees, has accepted an invitation to teach in the summer school of the state university of Ohio during the second summer term, which will begin in July. Professor Clark is at work upon a group of studies in geography to be used in the public schools of Lincoln, under her direction.

Miss Mariel Gere of the Lincoln high school addressed the chemistry club at its meeting during the past week.

Election for workers on student publications will be held on the first Monday after the spring vacation. Candidates have been registering with the secretary of the faculty. Miss Lillian Jeter, editor and business manager both of the student newspaper, "The Wesleyan" and the annual which is known on the campus as "The Coyote" will be elected. Three members of the athletic board will also be chosen at that time. The election will be held under the general direction of the college council.

Prof. E. H. Wells, head of the department of economics, has received announcement of the Roger W. Babson contest for the three best essays along economic lines. The bulletining of the condition is arousing considerable interest among the students. Cash prizes of $500, $300 and $100 are offered. The subjects designated are as follows:

Effect of Religion on the Business Cycle.

Relation between Labor and the Business Cycle.

Why Business Men Should Study the Economic Cycle.

Forecasting the Purchase Power of a Sales Territory.

Analyzing an Industry to Forecast its Activity.

Analyzing Commodities to Forecast their Price Trend.

New Books at the City Library

The following new books have been received and will be ready for circulation:

Advertising.

Selling service with the goods; an analysis and synthesis on the planning, designing, construction and installation of window displays, by Warren Olmstead Woodward.

Biography.

Americans by adoption ;brief biographies of great citizens born in foreign lands, by Joseph Husband.

Moving Picture Plays.

How to write photoplays by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

Open and Closed Shop.

Selection articles on the closed shop, compiled by Lamar T. Beman.

Pacific Ocean.

The new Pacific, by Hubert Howe Bancroft.

Retail Trade.

Making your store work for you, with photographs of unusually successful stores, display counters, and floor plans, together with detailed descriptions of ways and plans that hundreds of successful merchants have used to increase profits.

Reference Books.

American newspaper annual for 1922.

The New oYrk Times index for 1921.

Children's Books.

Famous frontiersmen and heroes of the border, by Charles Haven Ladd Johnston.

Famous generals of the great war who led the United States and her allies to a glorious victory, by Charles H. E. Johnston.

Famous privateersmen and adventurers of the sea, by Charles H. E. Johnston.

Folk story plays for children, by Margaret Lynch Conger.

The rich little poor boy, by Eleanor Gates.

Scouting for girls; official handbook of the Girl scouts.

Fiction.

The answerer, by Grant Martin Overton.

Black gold, by Albert Payson Terhune.

Comrades of peril, by Randall Parrish.

El Diablo, by Braylon Norton.

The fair rewards, by Thomas Beer.

Free soil, by Margaret Lynch.

Midnight, by Octavus Roy Cohen.

Princess Salome; a tale of the days of camel-bells, by Burrs Atkins Jenkins.

Roving river, by Clay Perry.

The setting of the sage, by Hal George Evarts.

Short McCabe, by Sewell Ford.

Three of them, by Aleksiel Maksimovich Pieschkov.

The twins of suffering creek, by Ridgwell Cullum.

Vandemark's folly, by Herbert Quick.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Dr. Ross Aiken Gortner, '07, is national president of the Phi Lambda Upsilon which is the honorary chemical society. Dr. Gertner is head of the division of agricultural bichemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Bible study to the amount of four hours credit has been made prerequisite for senior standing at Nebraska Wesleyan, by action of the faculty. Formerly students were permitted to satisfy this requirement during their last year of residence.

Edwin Roberts Hunter, '19, is superintendent of schools at Spencer. Other Wesleyan students of former years who are residing in the same city are: Ruby Richert who teaches music; Evelyn Chappell, a teacher of kindergarten; Joe Folsom who instructs in mathematics, science and athletics. Miss Opie Kirk has a class in violin at Spencer and is director of a newly organized high school orchestra of fourteen pieces.

Rex Burrill of Fremont, who is president of the Y. M. C. A. is arranging for the installation of officers and cabinet of his association to be held shortly ater the spring vacation. Kenneth Bentz is vice-president of the association and Beryl Snyder secretary.

Mr. Burrill is also araranging for the junior class play which has been scheduled for April 14 and 15.

Professor J. C. Jensen reports an interesting experience in his series of student talks with their home folks over the Wesleyan radio station telephone. Miss Elizabeth Parcels was getting a message across to her father, L. H. Parcels of Hiawatha, Kans. This was the first personal message to be transmitted to Hiawatha by radio phone. While the message was being transmitted a electrical storm came up. The lightning crashed around and stopped the generator, but Miss Parcels' voice carried distinctly. Professor Jensen says that it is unusual to succeed in transmitting a message while such a storm is in progress.

BRUSH CLOTHES DAILY.

In the first place, clothes worn out-of-doors certainly need brushing every day, and if it is possible to have two suits or costumes, wearing them turn and turn about is a good plan. Even if, on its "day off," a dress does not need the particular attention of the maid, or a coat and trousers the care of the tailorcare f the tailor, the mere hanging of them neatly in the closet or folding them on the shelf seems to refresh them mightily. Clothes that have to spend a great deal of time upon us should be cleaned thoroughly every month or so. It is bad for them and for us if this is not done. Nothing that needs washing should stay long without it. Accumulated dirt is far worse for a garment than daily tubbing would be. Lace and embroidered collars, stockings and washable gloves, for instance, wear out much sooner if they are allowed to get too grubby before the application of soap and water. Winter petticoats (if any one wears them) and skirts with hems that secrete dust should be frequently aired and shaken.

PIRATE GOLD IN GERMANY.

An enormous amount of hidden treasure has just been discovered near Cuxhaven, in Germany. It is valued at 20,000,000 marks (nominally $5,000,000) and is the biggest find of its kind in history.

It was buried by the famous pirate Stoertebecker, and people have been searching for it since 1890. It was found in a chest, which at first was thought to contain pieces of brass. Tests proved these objects to be of the finest gold.

According to German law the finders are entitled to 10 per cent of the treasure. As it is believed that there are other chests buried in the neighborhood of Cuxhaven, the searchers will reap a rich reward.

Sterlebecker was the greatest pirate of the fourteenth century and was the terror of the North Sea. Finally he was captured and hanged at Hamburg.

ANTIQUES OF VANITY.

A consignment of eastern vanity bottles 2,000 years old just has reached London. Some were found with mummies of Egyptian women of fashion; others came from a Roman tomb in Nazareth.

They are stibium pots from the toilet tables of vanished beauty. Stibium is a preparation of finely powered antimony with which the Egyptian women darkened their eyelids and penciled their eyebrows.

Time has made these little vanity bottles very thin and iridescent. They shine with beautiful prismatic tints of rich gold, green, blue, purple and red. When they arrived, they were full of desert sand. Held against the light, they show that a dark deposit has eaten its way into the glass; it is twenty centuries old eye paint.

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30x3½	12.50		2.30	$ 3.80
32x3½	18.30	28.00	2.70	4.10
31x4	22.00		3.10	
32x4	24.60	35.50	3.20	5.00
33x4	25.90	36.80	3.30	5.10
34x4	25.80	37.80	3.50	5.30
32x4½	33.10	46.80	4.10	5.90
33x4½	34.00	47.20	4.20	6.10
34x4½	34.90	48.00	4.30	6.30
35x4½	36.70	50.40	4.40	6.50
36x4½	37.80	51.20	4.50	6.70
33x5		57.40	5.20	7.80
35x5	43.50	60.00	5.60	8.10
37x5	45.90	64.00	5.90	8.80
36x6		90.00	9.50	12.80

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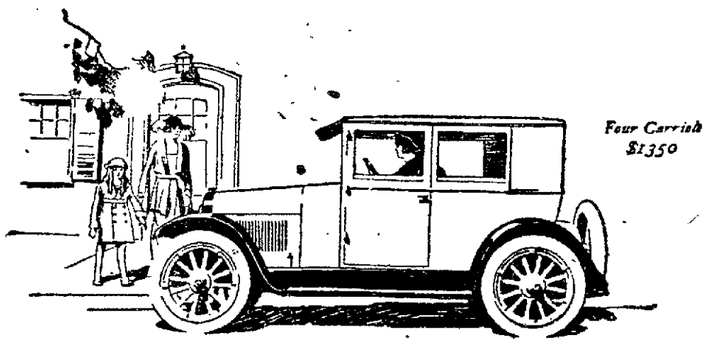

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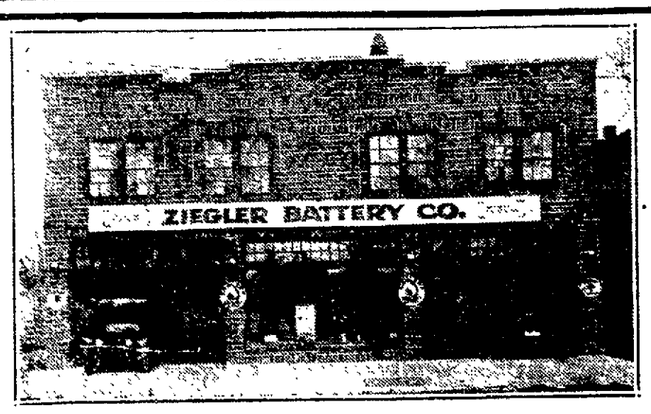

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NEW GAS RAIL CAR IN VOGUE

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Signals are open and the track is clear for the 1922 run of the new type of gasoline rail car shown in the picture above. This car has successfully passed rigid tests conducted by railroad experts and is now rapidly being adopted by many leading railroads throughout the country for branch line service.

Wherever it has been installed this gasoline propelled car has brought about many marked improvements in rail passenger service. Particularly are these improvements noticeable in the suburban lines of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad where three such cars are now in regular service.

According to W. L. Bean mechanical assistant to President Pearson of the New Haven road the gasoline rail car embodies many decided advantages when compared with steam or electrified service on branch line runs. For frequent and speedy service at low comparative costs this new car has no equal. Its use also makes possible the elimination of the usual expensive terminal facilities such as coal storage bins, water tanks and ashpits.

Furthermore it is said that the running costs are no more than one third of those for operating a two-car steam train and railroad men are enthusiastic in their belief that the gasoline engine will enable them to profitably solve their short line problems.

This saving in operating costs combined with the comparatively small capital investment required is not at all one sided but will have a far reaching effect. To examine records of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that during ... operation was suspended or discontinued on 1,600 miles of ... principally because the revenue obtained were unable to support the costly steam train service. ... the lack of adequate transportation facilities ... of the ... affected ... such ... ment has ... retard ... commercial and social progress. ... economic railroad service ca... restored to these neglected areas by means of gasoline rail cars ... cannot ...

... passenger schedule ... made possible ... branch lines ... where up to ... few trains ... demand ... at the ...

"limousine of the rails" because of its unusual riding comfort. This ease in riding is made posible by a new method of spring suspension constructed so that the ends of all springs are carried in heavy moulded rubber blocks rather than being suspended by an ordinary spring shackle. The absence of dust, smoke and cinders so common with steam trains makes travel by rail car an added pleasure. Moreover the design of the car affords unlimited opportunity for the appreciation of scenic beauties, for the vision is unobstructed not only to the sides, but also to the front.

In appearance the car resembles the better type of stream-line motor bus, yet it is much larger and is completely equipped with special safety devices and necessary railroad accessories. For instance a four-wheel truck under the front assures stability, while the power is direct to the rear wheels by means of the usual motor truck drive shaft. The wheel at the driver's seat is not used for steering but operates emergency brakes in addition to the regular braking system operated by compressed air. With a special transmission of four speeds ahead and four in reverse the car can make an average speed in either direction of between thirty-five to fourty miles an hour. This speed coupled with the ability of the gasoline engine to accelerate rapidly when starting for a station makes it easy to maintain steam train schedules even under unfavorable operating conditions.

Railroad experts who have carefully watched the performance of this new gasoline rail car have proclaimed it a revolutionary addition to railroad equipment that will benefit both the railroads and the traveling public."

BUSHNELL'S CARTOON MOVIES OF NEWS EVENTS—IN EIGHT REELS

P. B. Rutherford '16 head coach of the physical education department; Mrs. R. J. Rutherford ex; R. J. Hager ex department of physical education; Mrs. R. E. Hager; G. W. Kable ex dramatic specialist extension service; Mrs. G. W. Kable; Miss Helen Lee Davis ex faculty home department of household art; Mrs. Mary Van K... ex faculty; Miss Jessie B...les; H. H. N. Colman ...

Ernest F. Monroe '04 dean of the Junior college, Garden City, Kas., reports the following Nebraska university alumni living in Garden City: S. M. Moss, cashier Garden City national bank; B. R. H. d'Allemand, farmer; P. W. Pepoon '02 principal of Garfield school; Mrs. Mabel Pepoon Monroe, '07 teacher in city schools; Ernest F. Monroe '04 dean of the Garden City Junior college; Custer Diesem, and H. G. Nelson.

Dr. J. F. Kempton plant pathologist in the United States department of agriculture and in charge of the campaign being staged to eradicate the common barberry from the northern portion of the wheat growing country of the United States, visited the department of botany during the past week. He reports a very vigorous organization and campaign at work in thirteen of the north Missouri Valley states to remove all barberry rust of wheat. It is the hope that by this means the yield of wheat will be greatly increased. Many very encouraging results have already been obtained. A. F. Thiel is the leader in charge of the work for Nebraska, working in co-operation with the university.

Mrs. G. E. Condra, who has been in the hospital the past two weeks where she underwent an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis is recovering nicely and expects to be removed to her home in the next two or three days.

Still and motion pictures of the faculty of the college of business administration and law were taken Thursday noon.

Some advance students under the direction of Henry Mortlock of the conservational soil survey will go to the Republican valley during spring vacation for ... land ... work and geological study. They will check ... previous work throughout the middle and lower parts of the valley in Nebraska.

During university week Chancellor Avery will conduct a speaking tour in the southeastern part of the state. The chancellor will address public gatherings in Falls City, Nebraska City, Auburn, Pawnee City and Table Rock.

The university is in receipt of a request from the Governor's Teachers College at Nanking, China, for the Nebraska spelling test prepared by Dr. Fordyce.

University Notes

Former Nebraskans now teaching at the Oregon agricultural college at Corvallis held their first get-together recently. The place cards for the dinner were attractive ... maps of Nebraska. A ... place was a guest book of ... paper tied with a scarlet cord. In these books, each one present wrote their name and any comment they wished to make.

The dinner was held in the private dining room of the home economics building after which the evening was given over to informal talks on Nebraska's past, present and future. H. N. Colman acted as toastmaster. First of all the letters story ... were read and each one present was called upon to tell ... and everything of the old ... The informal talks brought out much interesting history of the university ... of those present.

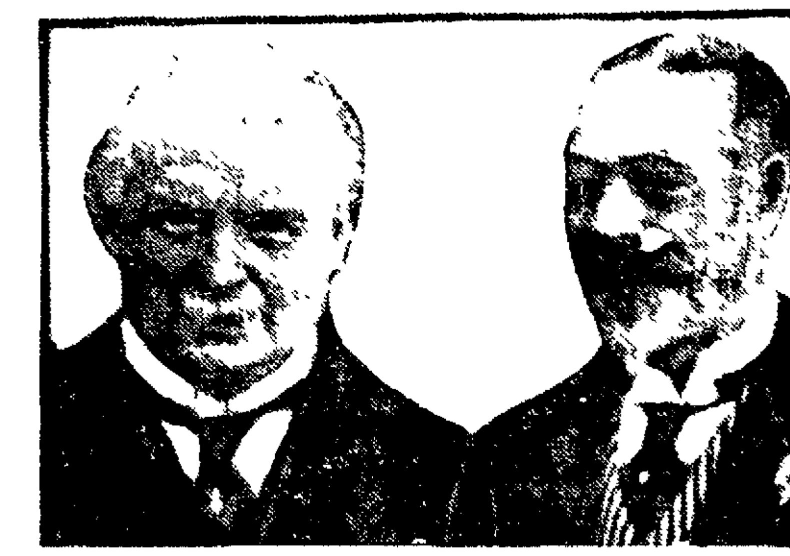
Miss Jessie Bles ... had charge of the dinner arrangements.

Following is a list of former Nebraskans present at the meeting: R. W. Podenwold '20 of the department of animal husbandry ...

TASTE IN PICTURES

Pictures of color brighten dark rooms.
Let all picture in a room harmonize.
Do not place a large heavy looking picture in a small room.
Choose subjects and compositions that will not become tiresome.
Never crowd a room with pictures. Rather use too few than too many.
Mats ... are old fashioned.
Let the frame ... the end of the picture.
Fancy ornate frames of ... should be avoided. The more simple the frame the more artistic will be the effect.

ENGLAND'S GEORGES AREN'T WORRIED OVER OUTCOME OF "DIE HARD" CRISIS



Premier David Lloyd George, left, and King George.

England's "two Georges," as they are often referred to, don't seem to be worried over the outcome of the crisis caused by the opposition of Sir George Younger and his Unionist associates. Lloyd George has made it plain to friends that he will not recede from his present policies as a result of the attack. And those who know the premier, including King George, believe he will remain master of the situation.

The Top's the Thing

that either makes or breaks the appearance of your car. With Spring and Summer right at our heels, you will be driving out oftener.

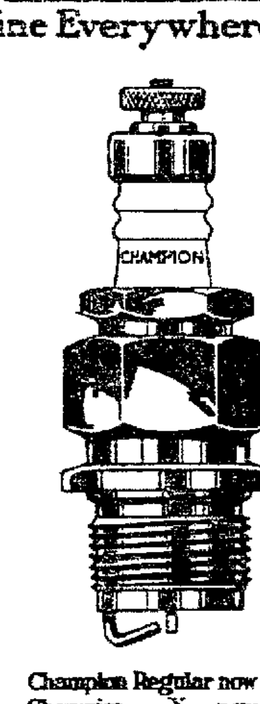
Why not get the maximum pleasure out of your car, by knowing that it looks right.

It will if it has a "KEANE TOP"

Lincoln Auto Top Co.

2029 O St. B3510

Champions
For Every Engine Everywhere



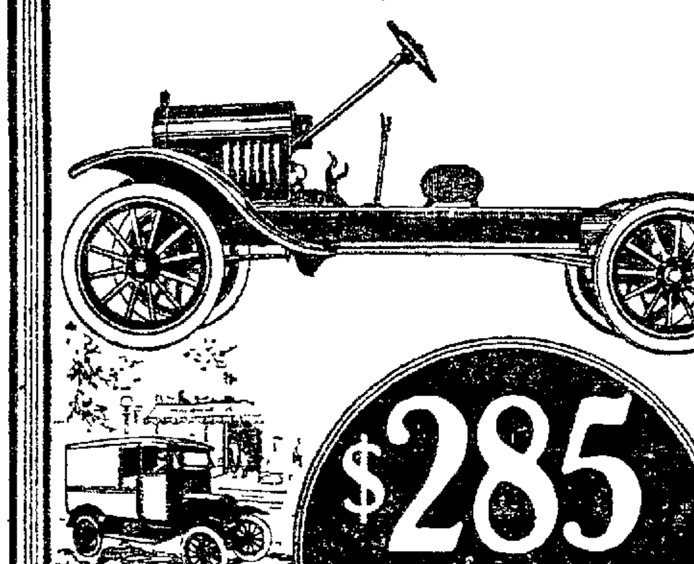
Cost You Less—

Champion Regular now 75¢
Champion X now 60¢

Your Dealer has Champions and can tell you why . . . . You should buy a full set. .

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. Toledo, Ohio

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



$285 F.O.B. Detroit

Cut Your Delivery Costs

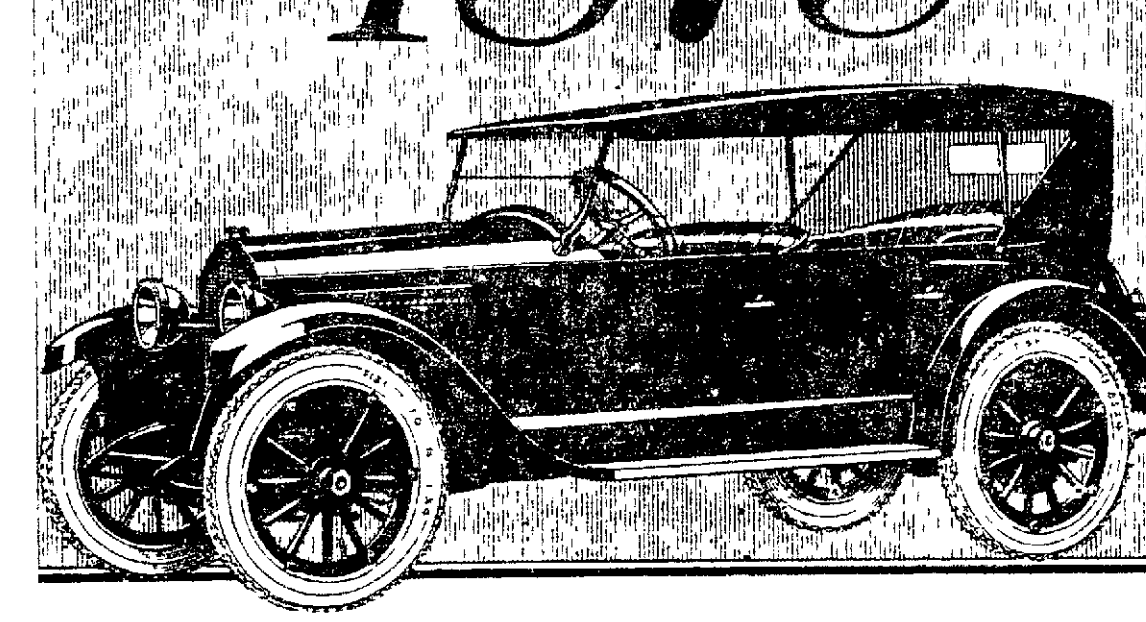
And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

Expand your sales zone—reach more customers. Figured from every conceivable standpoint a Ford Chassis, and a body to suit your needs will not only speed up and substantially lower the cost of your light delivery and hauling, but it will establish for your business an invaluable reputation for promptness and efficiency. Buy now. Terms if desired.

F. R. Hussong
B-6821 1800 O St.

Public Quickly Recognizes This Great New Value

$1375



The finest engineering skill of Europe and America has contributed to the perfection of this Willys-Knight car.

Motor car authorities of wide experience agree that—

1 The Willys-Knight patented motor completely overcomes the weakness common to all poppet-valve motors. No valves to grind—no springs to weaken—no adjustments to make—no carbon trouble.

2 The Willys-Knight chassis and coach have been perfected to meet the exacting requirements of the Willys-Knight motor. Great economy—low upkeep—enduring quiet—minimum repairs—long service.

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

Touring Car, now $1375 Roadster, now $1350 Coupe, now $1875 Sedan, now $2095
f. o. b. Toledo

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.
New Location *1600 O St.*

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires

Safety
Strength
Size and
Economy

McPHERREN'S Tire Shop
B2808 9th & O Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

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CREAM SEPARATOR IN MOTOR TESTS

Nash Company Saves Thousands of Dollars in Reclamation of Oil.

The cream separator, heretofore confined to the placid routine of farm-life has been adopted by the automobile industry and put to work amid the hum and roar of factory machinery. This is true at least in the big factories of The Nash Motors Company where thousands of dollars are saved each year in the motor test department by the reclamation of oil through cream separators.

Incidentally the Nash motor test department is a shining illustration of manufacturing efficiency. This is of interest to the ultimate car buyer for the reason that precise methods of manufacture and elimination of waste are what make possible a low list price.

Oil for reclamation is placed in a large reservoir; from there it is piped into two 150 gallon tanks which stand on a platform just above a special centrifugal cream separator. In the overhead tanks the oil is heated by steam to a proper temperature after which it is allowed to settle for a period of eight hours. The fluid is then run through the cream separator the centrifugal action of which removes practically all remaining foreign matter.

Light ends, water and other foreign substance, by means of this process, are practically eliminated from the lubricant with the result that the reclaimed oil is very high in quality.

Reclamation of Oil.

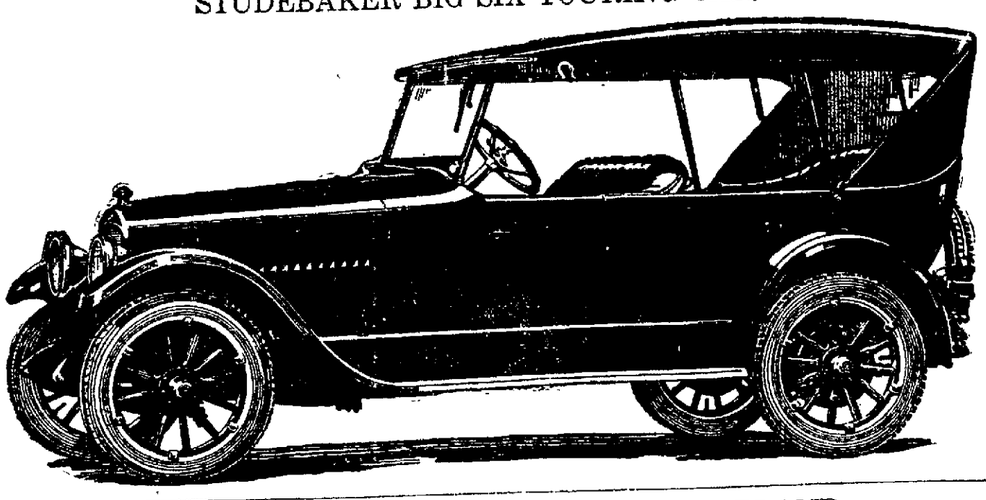
The reclamation of oil is but one phase of the picture of manufacturing efficiency presented by the Nash motor test department. In this department one motor "breaks-in" another, city illuminating gas, in place of gasoline, being used as fuel. The old-time dynamometer method was too slow and not sufficiently efficient for the Nash factory. Now in the test department one sees two parallel rows of motors, thirty-five in a row.

In starting the test the "live" motor is kept in reverse and its brother engine in low speed is limbered up a bit; then the "green" motor is put in second speed and finally thrown into "high." After it has become thoroughly limber, the "green" motor on its own power is made to hum and whirr under the watchful eye and trained ear of an inspector who meanwhile is scrutinizing and "listening-in" on a number of motors in that section of the line allotted to him.

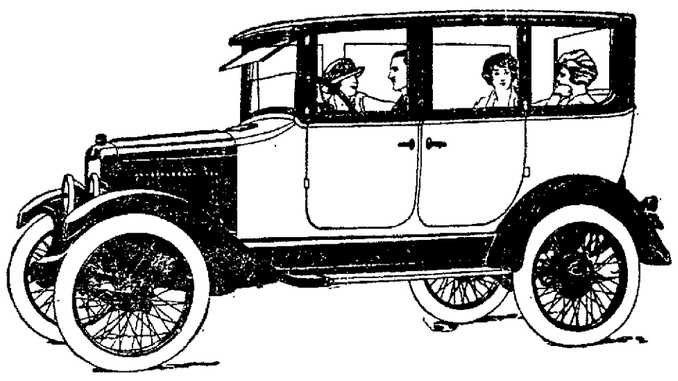
During the test, should the "green" motor show by the slightest indication that something is amiss the inspector immediately throws out the clutch and examination is made. When the test has been completed the motors are sent into the "silent room." There they are run with gasoline as fuel ,so that before being sent to the chassis assembly department there may be no possibility of anything wrong.

Just to make doubly sure that the motor is one hundred per cent perfect after being assembled in the completed car it is given a rigid road test on the company's testing track. This means a positive check on the motor so that its operation in conjunction with all moving parts of the finished product may be observed. If it performs to the entire satisfaction of the expert mechanician at the wheel it is tagged for shipment.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX TOURING CAR.



THE NEW OVERLAND



Camp Has Had Much Experience In Auto Painting

One of Lincoln's oldest and best painters of automobiles is Wilbur D. Camp, who has a thriving business at 134 South Ninth street. Mr. Camp has been a carriage painter for thirty five years. He prides himself that he is one of the few old style painters, and takes a heart-felt interest in doing particularly good work.

Three men are busy all year at M. Camp's automobile paint shop. He uses the best material obtainable and the oults of his work are his reward. Quality and not quantity is Mr Camp's slogan.

Automobile painting is one profession that requires painstaking efforts. As many as a dozen coats of varnish are required to obtain a fine job. It is a business which also has a peculiar side. When a party buys a new car the painting is generally overlooked, and as a rule there are some jobs of painting turned out by the automobile factories, says Mr. Camp. But when the car s repainted the owner looks only at the pant job while it is probably much better than the job done at the factory.

The best time for painting automobiles is in the fall and winter. Then the painters do not have to rush and can do justice to the work at hand. However, Mr. Camp makes a specialty of fine painting jobs and guarantees each job.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS.

Every day in the school year 14,000 children motor to school in North Carolina. Consolidation of the one-room rural school houses into high grade central schools is going forward rapidly in this state. Ninety-three per cent of children carried to school at state expense are transported in motor vehicles.

Registration lists give a quick picture of the many uses of the motor car. Asample 100 names from the Massachusetts list include, one visiting nurse association, two grocery companies, one ice campany, one bricklayers' union, two banks, one candy factory; one tabulating machine company, one spark plug dealer, and one packing company.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual spring carnival last Friday night in the gymnasium. The building was crowded with booths where large quantities o' dainties were sold. Among the features were the Blarney stone, fortune telling, an Irish operetta and corn remover.

COTNER NOTES.

Prof. J. F. Duncan, who has charge of the general promotional work, called a meeting Tuesday of the class presidents, president of the student council and faculty members, for the purpose of forming an all-Cotner association. This organization will include all the students who have attended Cotner and also all those who have been connected with the school in an official manner. The purpose of this group will be general promotional work, including active interest in increasing the student body and co-operation in financial campaigns. This organization will in no way interfere with the alumni association, but will be more inclusive. A committee, with Professor Duncan as chairman, was appointed to draft a tentative constitution to be submitted at an early date. Other members of this committee are Miss Harriet Harmon, Glen Harrison, Prof. Moss, Prof. Osterhout and Ray Bradley.

The Cotner negative debating team won a debate from Kearney State Normal Monday night on the closed shop question, by a two to one decision. The judges were: Earl L. Mast of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., Prof. John Senning and J. H. Overturf of College View. The debate that was to have been held with Hastings Tuesday night was postponed because of the illness of the Hastings team. The debating season closes March 27 with a contest with Colorado Agricultural college.

A telegram was received Wednesday by H. E. Fey from Ben Cherrington of the Y. M. C. A. that he and Alva W. Taylor would visit the Cotner campus Wednesday, March 29. Mr. Taylor is connected with the social service movement of the Disciples of Christ and is nationally recognized as an authority on social problems. He has recently been in Europe investigating conditions and was a member of the commission that investigated the steel strike. Mr. Taylor is also a contributor to the Christian Century, one of the religious journals of the country.

George Bell, president of the Y. M. C. A., abounces that the annual stunt night, promoted by the Y. M. C. A., will be held April 21. This is one of the outstanding features of the spring activities. Each class will present an original "stunt." The competition has been very keen in past years and the class spirit is stimulated by this contest. Judges will be chosen to award the prize to the successful class.

The spring vacation began March 23 and closes March 28. Most of the students went to their homes for a short stay and expect to return Tuesday to begin the work for the final weeks of the school year. The closing days will be crowded full of student activities ending with the commencement program.

Cadillac Owners Attention!

In having your car overhauled remember that we carry a complete stock of reground cylinder blocks, pistons, wrist pins, shackle bolts and bushings and water hoses, for the different types of cars. Timing chains that we can guarantee 50,000 miles.

We Install Hot Spot Manifold Complete for $35

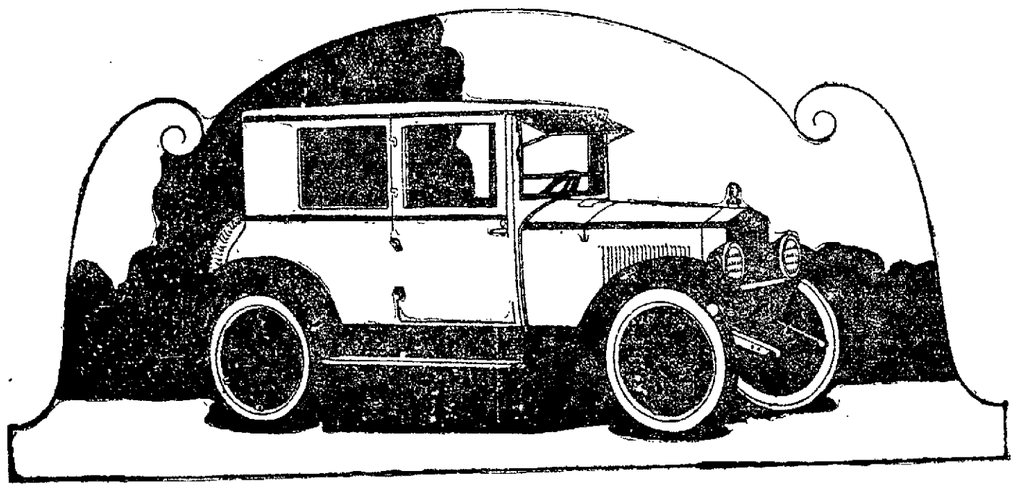
We also have many time and labor saving tools besides workmen who have made Cadillac a specialty for the last ten years. With these facilities we can assure you the best of service at reasonable prices.

We also have a high-class man for BUICKS and OLDSMOBILES

G. V. KELLER

Corner 19th and N Sts. Phone B-3447

Essex Coach $1345 F.O.B. Detroit



To See It is to Want It

The Price Makes It Easy

All want such advantages as the Essex Coach combines. They were beyond most pockets in the past.

This new type gives them in full measure—at little more than the cost of the open models.

Is it any wonder the Coach met such instant success? Or that its first welcome has steadily grown?

Prior to the Essex Coach, consider what a buyer could get around $1400. He had the choice of a closed car without distinction and little performance ability. If he wanted better performance he had no choice at that price except an open car.

The Coach now couples the beauty, comfort and luxury of an unusually fine closed body, with the exceptional reliability and performance of the well-proved Essex chassis. But it does not mean greatly added price.

And it continues the savings of its first cost in its economy of fuel, oil and tires, as well as small cost of upkeep.

Come see the Coach. You will surely want it. Price is now no bar to owning the fine quality, performance and distinction that heretofore cost more than most men wanted to pay.

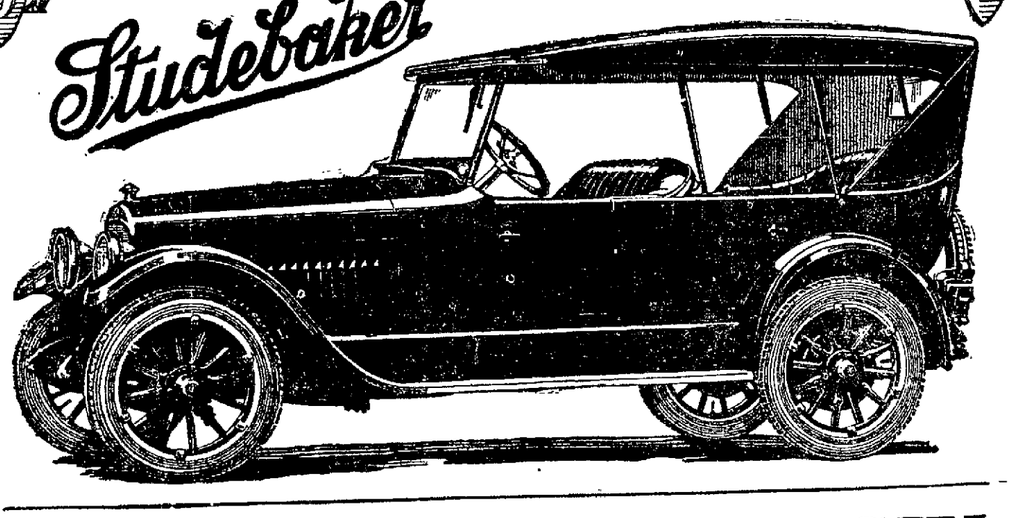
Has These Fine Car Details

- Dash controlled ventilator.
- Wind and rainproof windshield.
- Fine quality plate glass windows.
- Sun visor.
- Luggage and tool locker, opened from rear.
- Newest type easy operating crank-handle lifts on door-windows.
- Four hinges on each door, and fittings that hold doors solid—very important.
- Fine texture, long wearing upholstery and rugs.
- Radiator shutters and motometer for efficient motor control.
- Cord tires.

LORD AUTO CO.

1644 O St. Lincoln, Nebr

Studebaker



The New SPECIAL-SIX

Series 22

$1475

f. o. b. Detroit

In the New Models Studebaker Again Establishes Its Right to Leadership!

Nineteen twenty-one was a Studebaker year. Nineteen twenty-two is well under way—uncertain in most things, but as certain in one as tomorrow's sunrise. It will be a Studebaker year.

For the new models continue the intrinsic values that made 1921 a Studebaker year. PLUS the refinements suggested by another year of fine motor car building.

Beautiful new bodies have been designed and built complete by Studebaker.

Refinements have been made in equipment features that add to the comfort and the convenience of driver and passenger.

Refinements have been made in mechanical details that make driving easier and the shifting of gears an operation as silent as it is simple.

We are certain that the new models will maintain Studebaker leadership. We KNOW that you will be interested in them. We urge you to see them at our show room this week.

Look for these Features in the New Special Six at our show room

50-H. P., 3⅜x5-inch motor with detachable head — Intermediate transmission — Improved clutch makes the shifting of gears unusually quiet and easy
119-inch wheelbase — Five passenger capacity
New body of unusual roominess, built complete by Studebaker; finished in a deep, rich blue with refinements which make it even more beautiful than last year's model
Cowl ventilator controlled from dash — Genuine leather upholstery — Large beveled plate glass window in rear of finely tailored top
Instruments, including 8-day clock, attractively grouped on dash
Built-in thief-proof Yale transmission lock, ignition lock and lock on tool compartment in left front door—operated with same key
Parking lights in lower corners of one-piece rain-proof windshield — Windshield wiper — Convenient tonneau extension light — 32x4-inch cord tires

DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO.

B-6863 1717 O Street

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

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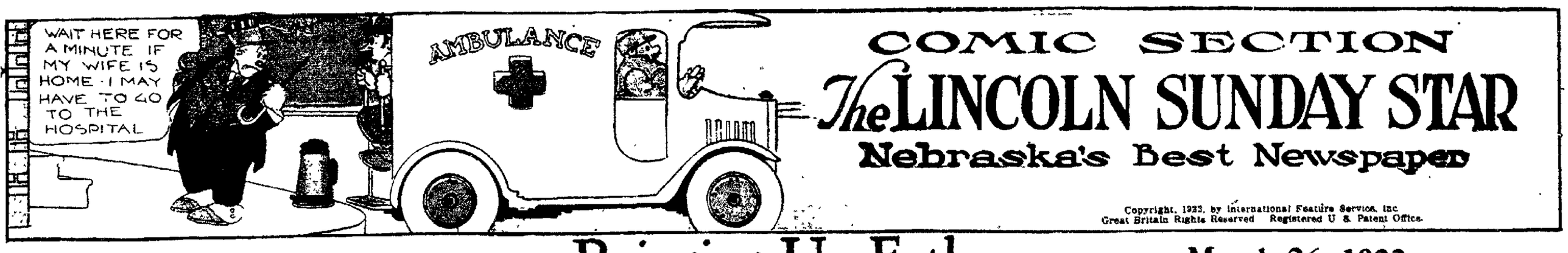

Bringing Up Father

March 26, 1922

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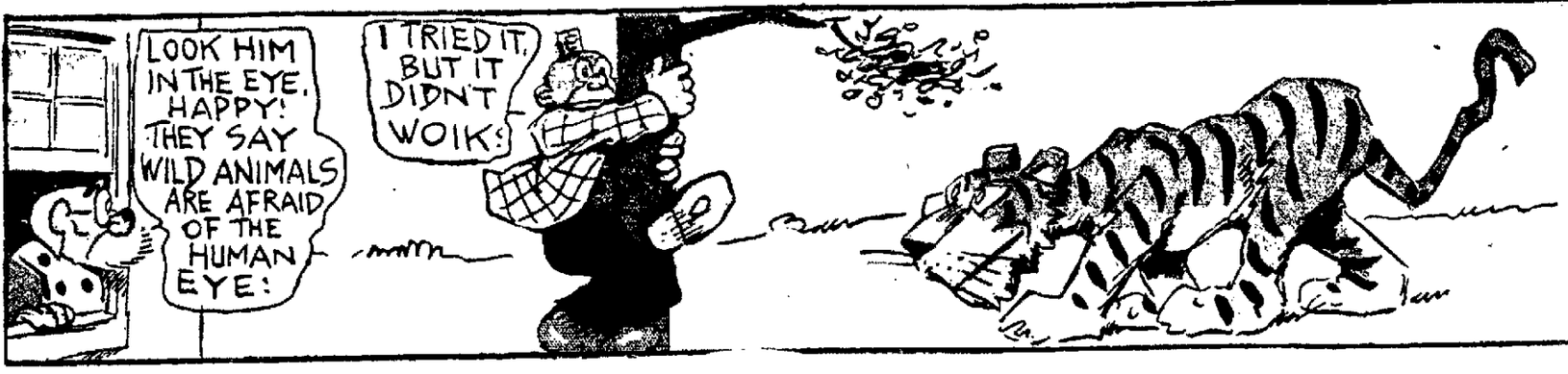

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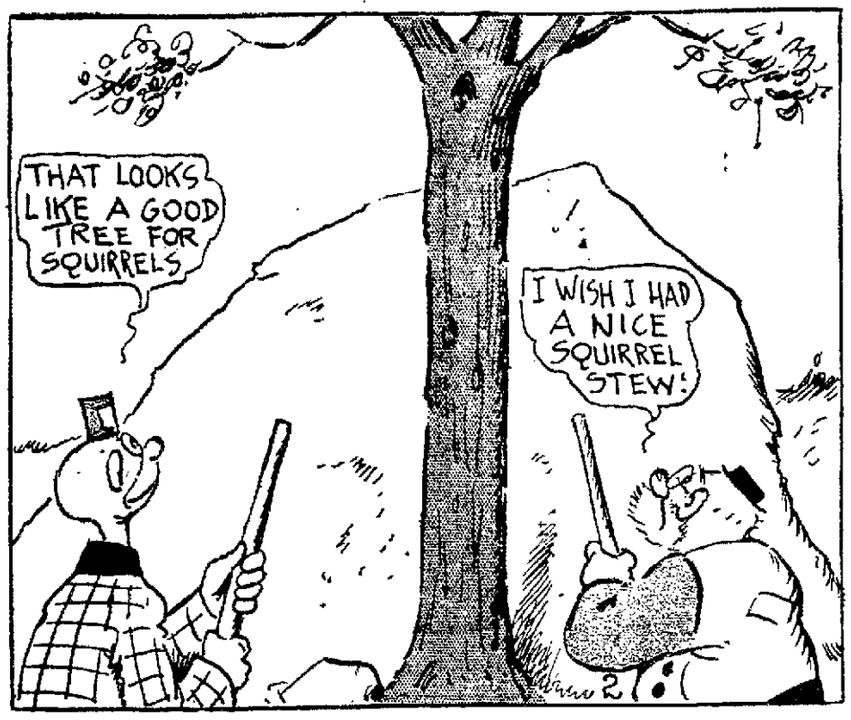
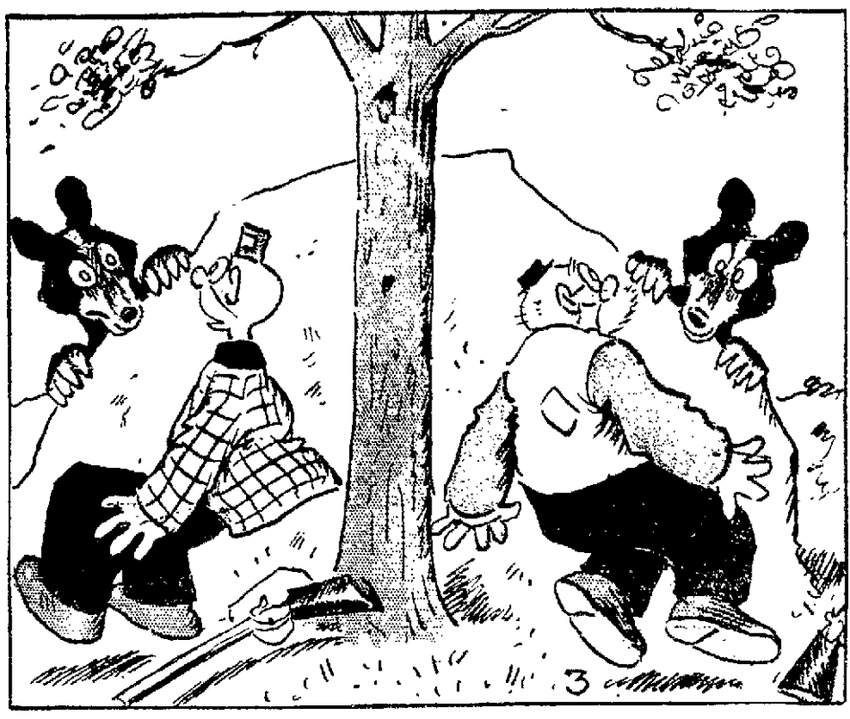
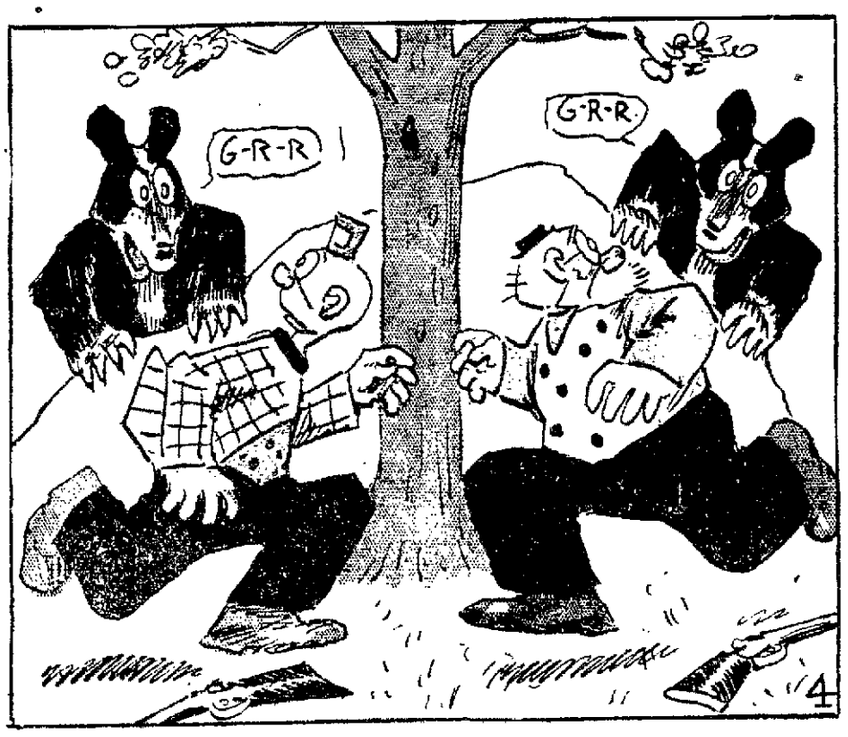
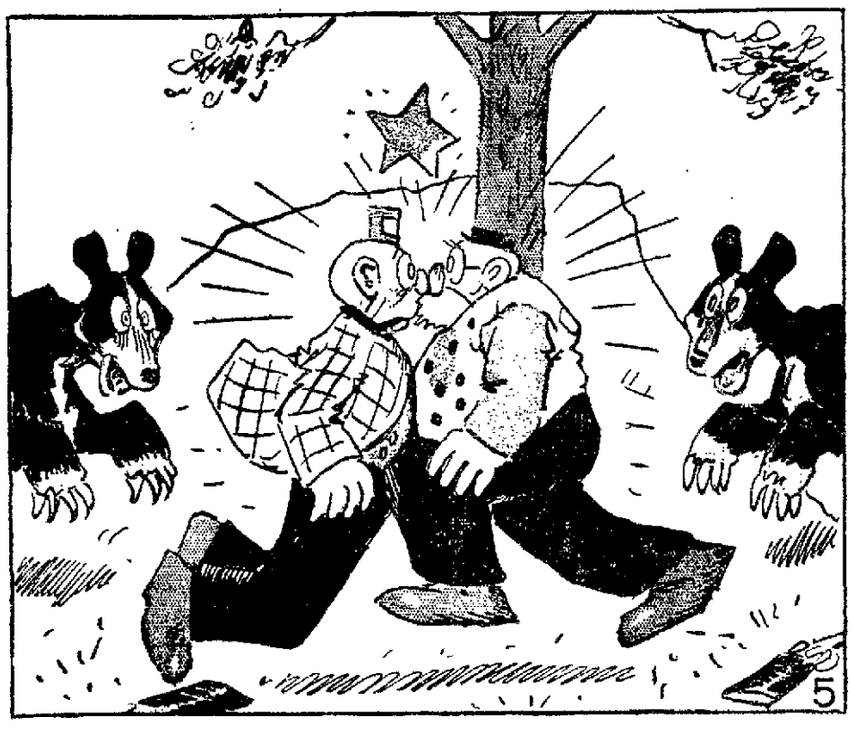
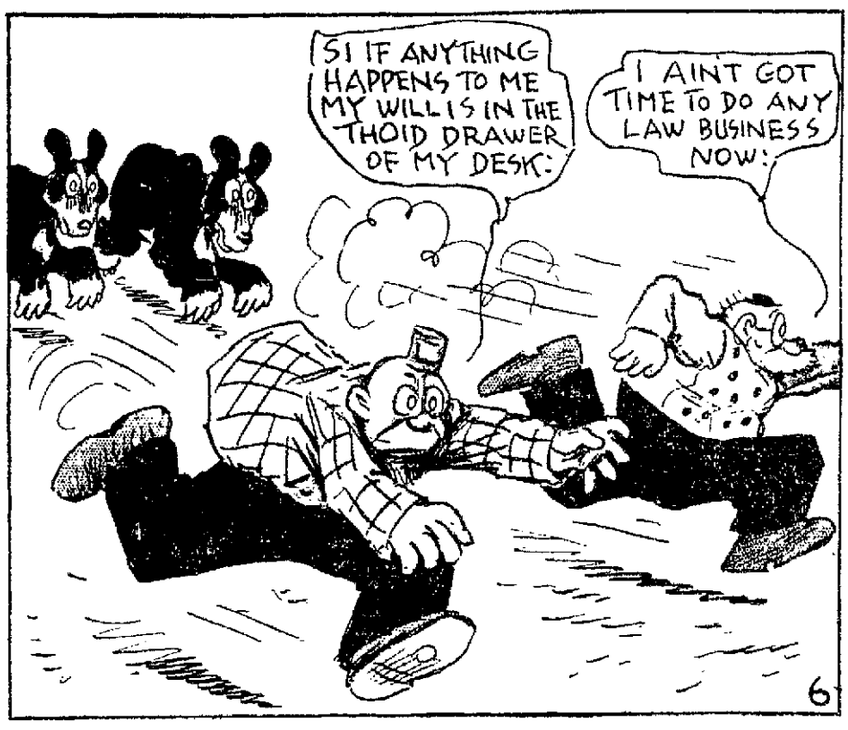
Down on the Farm

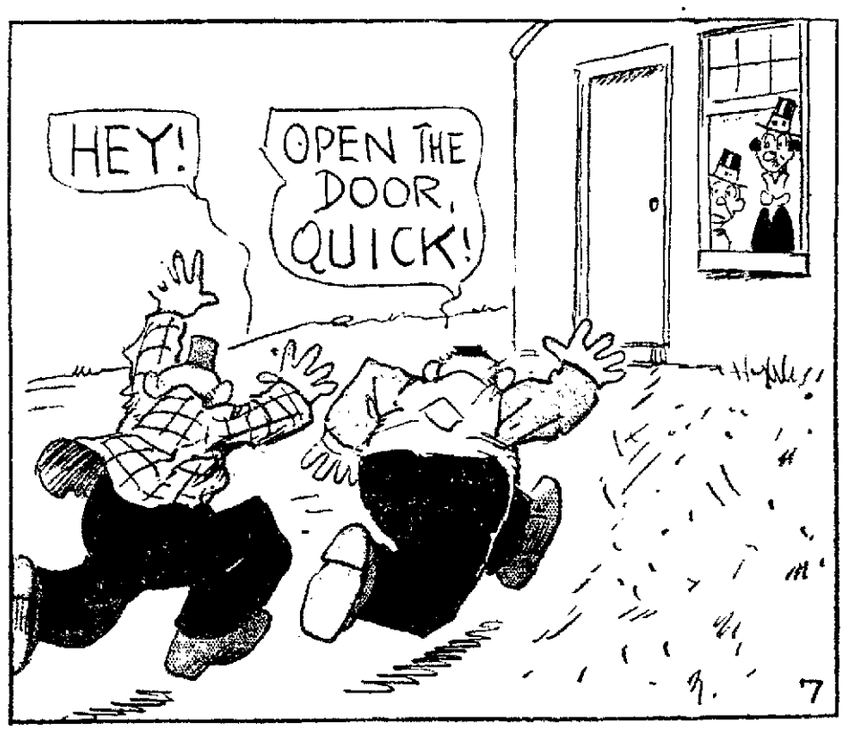


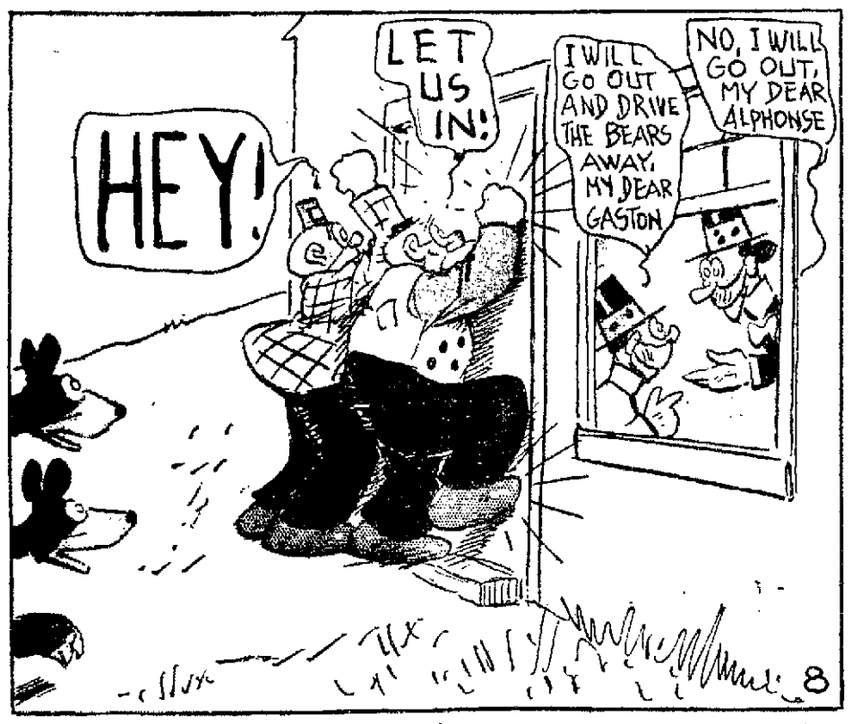


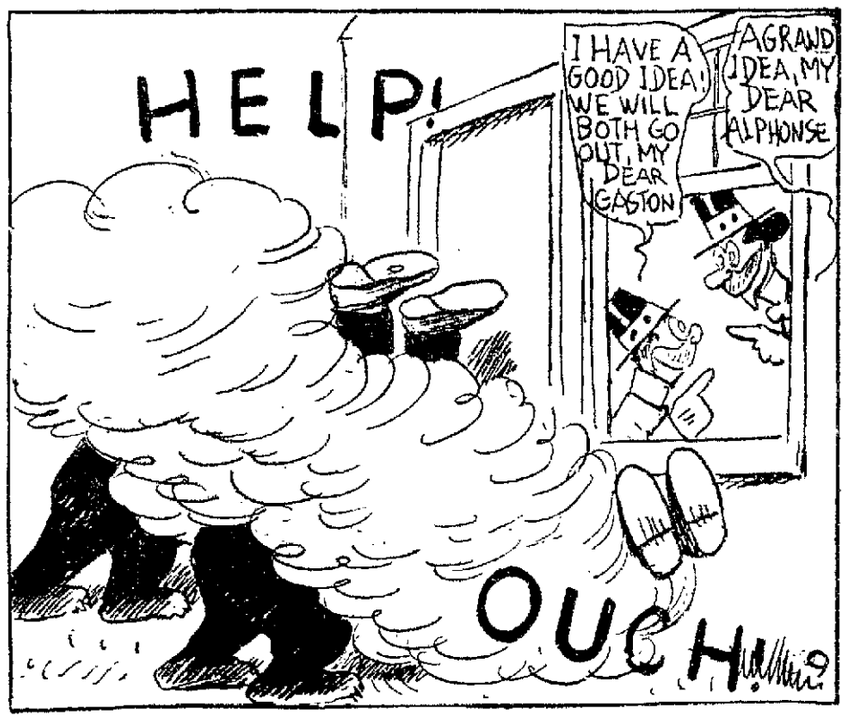


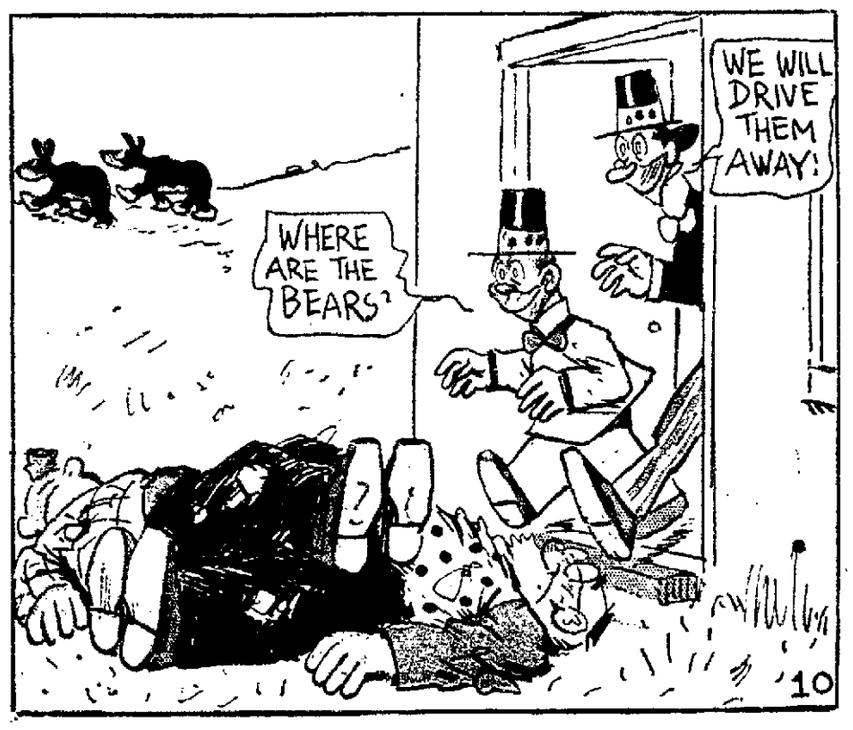












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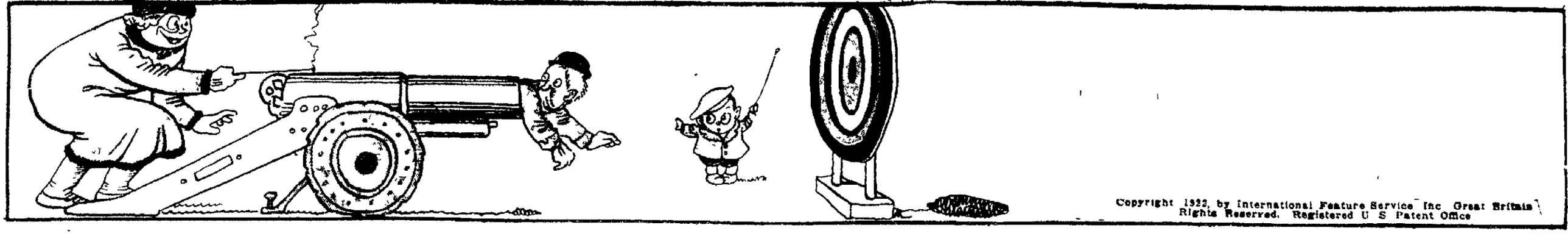

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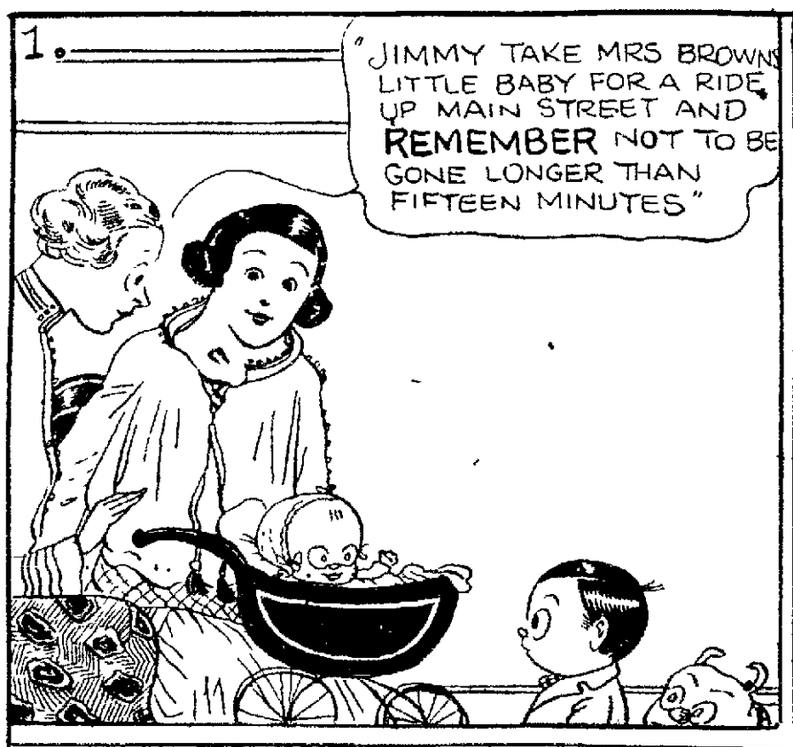
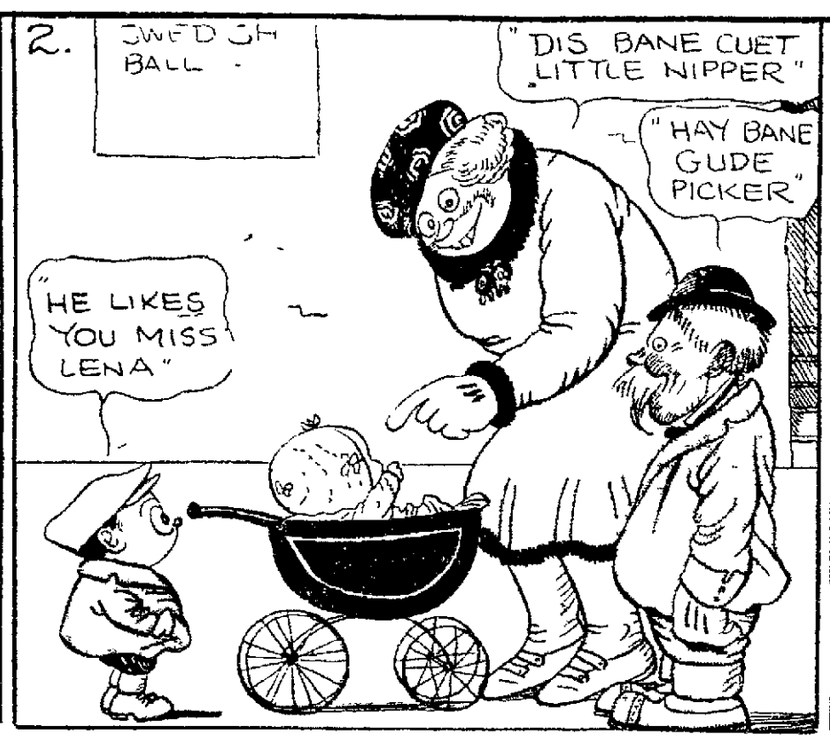
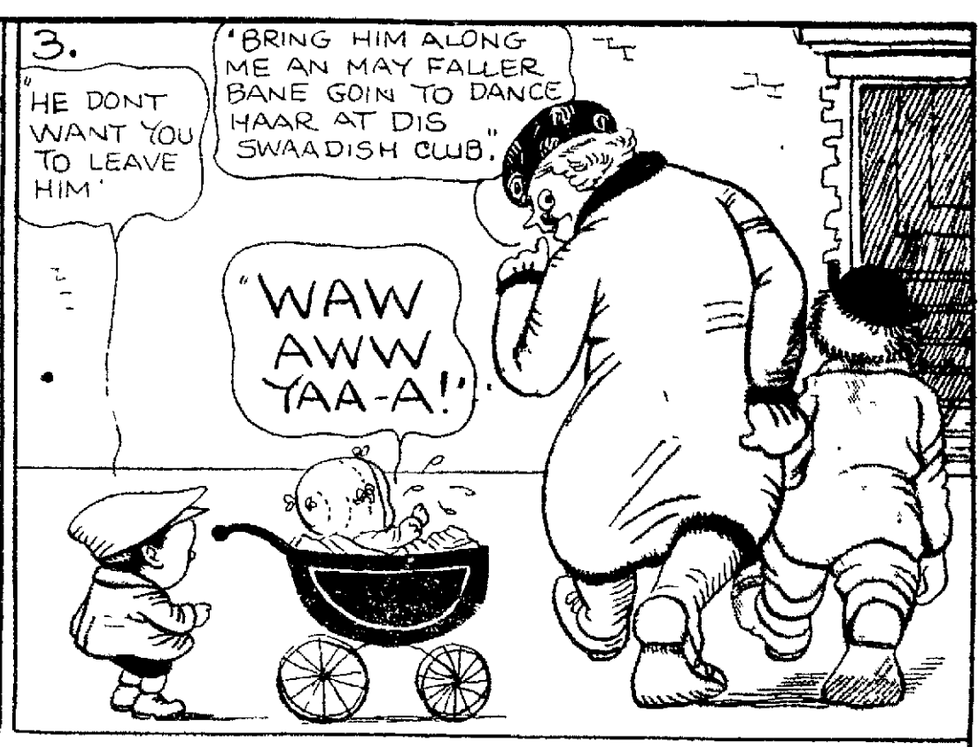
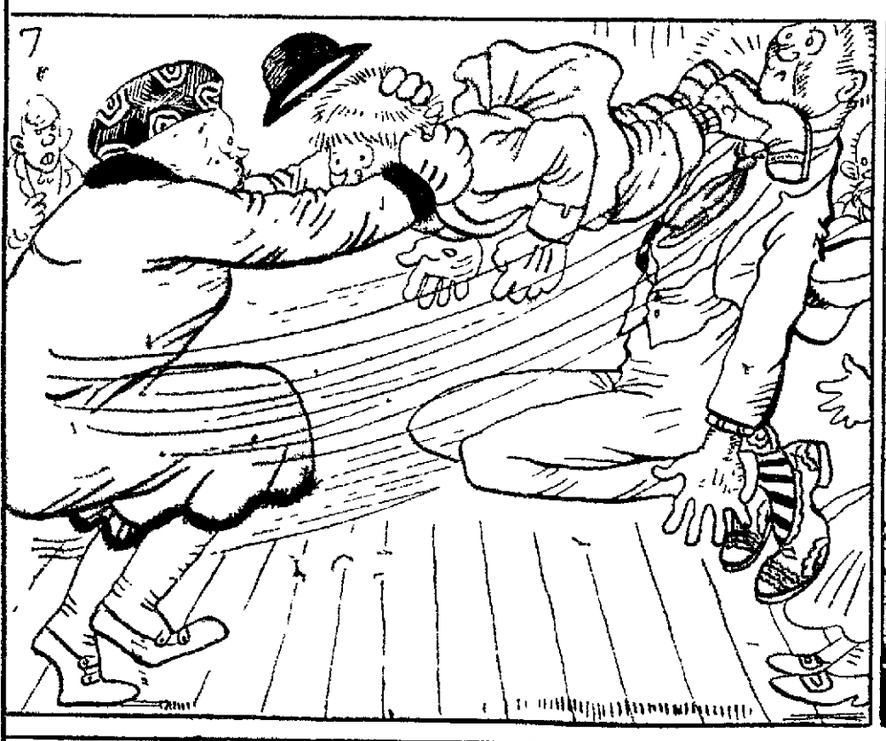
Little Jimmy

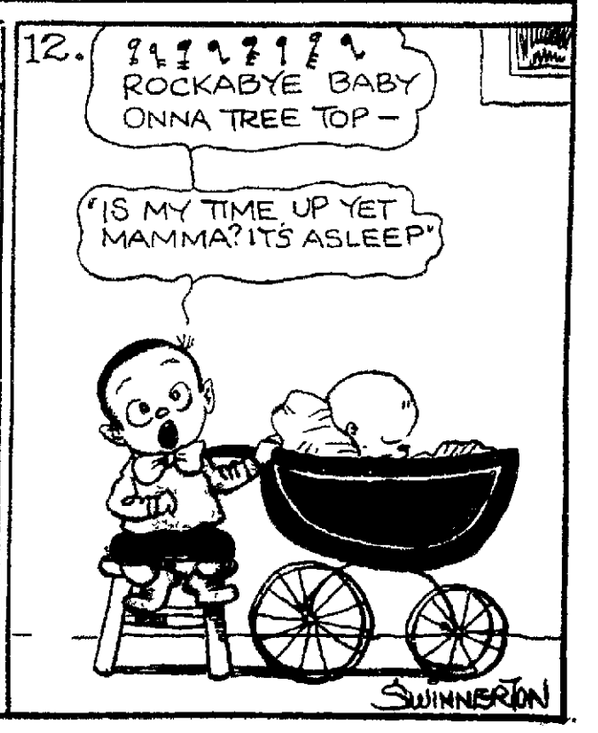








TWO HOURS LATER



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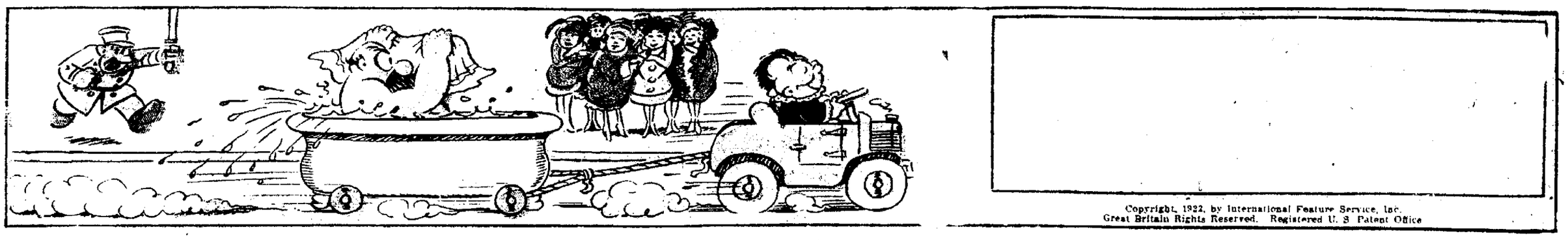

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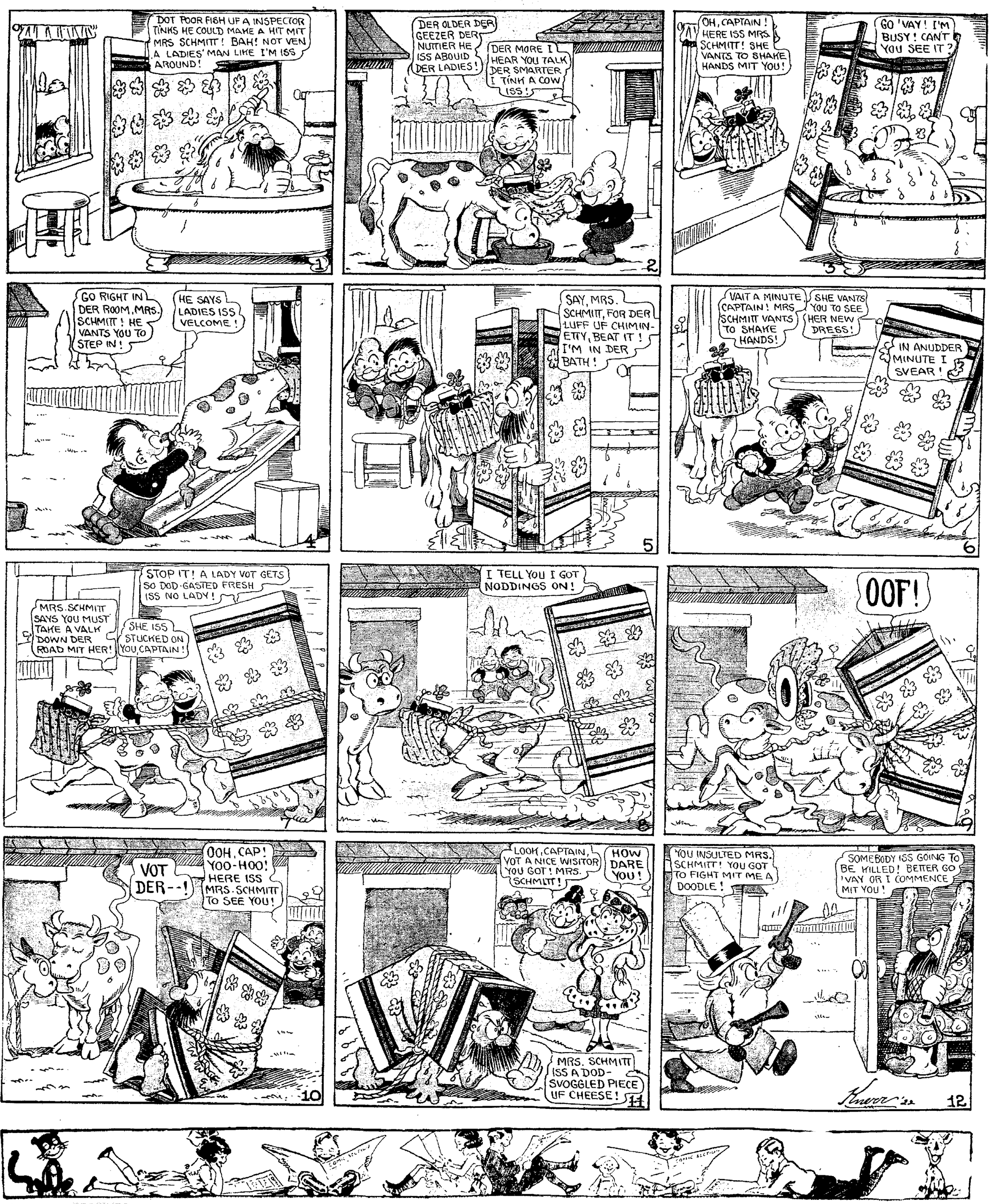
The Katzenjammer Kids



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